American Messiahs
Today's installment on Page 20 —is the final of this interesting discourse on the American scene by the Unofficial Observer.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow, fair, slightly warmer.
Yesterday— High, 69; low, 61.

NO. 21,543 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935 ** | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

25,000 Shriners Here, 75,000 More to Come As Festive Spirit Rules

Main Body of Nobles Is Due in City by This Afternoon.

Downtown Streets Gleam With Fezzes

Delegation From Maine First to Arrive for Convention.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Thousands of red fezzes with silken tassels bobbed along Washington streets all day long yesterday, transforming the Capital's usual Sunday downtown quiet into a gay, colorful scene which rivaled the bazaars of Cairo as Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, gathered here for the sixty-first annual session of the Imperial Council, wandered up and down the business section of the city.

An overcast sky with a spattering now and then of raindrops failed to dampen the spirits of the visitors. In fact the cool, cloudy days was hailed with delight by at least one Temple, Anah, from Bangor, Me., which is escort for Dana S. Williams, Imperial Potentate. The visitors from Maine, first group to arrive in the Capital yesterday morning, had been dreading Washington's customary hot June weather. They were pleased with the weather man's cool welcome.

Early last night 25,000 nobles had arrived in the city, the Shriners' registration desk at the Raleigh Hotel estimated. At least 75,000 more are expected to reach Washington today. By late afternoon the visitors are expected to reach the 100,000 mark.

Although a program, starting with an archery tournament at 10 a. m., had been planned for the entertainment of those who had arrived, most of the nobles spent the morning milling about in hotel lobbies, renewing old friendships and making new ones.

Attendance—One.

One lone Shriner, L. B. Olmstead, of Almas Temple, showed up for the archery tournament in the morning. He was in charge of the tournament.

When the Thirty-fourth Infantry from Fort George G. Mead went through an exhibition drill at 10:30 at the Ellipse, there was only one red fez among the spectators. It belonged to Bill Gould, of Anah Temple. But the nobles will have plenty of opportunity to see the Infantry drill, as the drill is to be presented every afternoon during the convention at 2:30 with the exception of tomorrow. On that day a polo game is scheduled. Col. John R. Brewer is in command of the men.

First event on yesterday's program to draw a large group of Shiners was the Sunday morning service at Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Kalorama road, near Columbia road.

Dana S. Williams, imperial potentate; Leonard P. Steuart, deputy imperial potentate; Robert P. Smith, illustrious potentate of Almas Temple and director general of the convention committee, and James Berger, of Denver, Colo., past imperial potentate, heard the sermon delivered by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, who is head chaplain of the Shrine and grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

The church service also was attended by members of the Imperial Divan and Almas Temple Divan. The chanters from Almas Temple, dressed in their colorful robes, sang under the direction of Warren W. Grimes.

Board of Trustees Meets.

Earlier in the morning the board of trustees of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children met briefly at the Willard Hotel to discuss plans with the manager of the Shriners' factory in Atlanta, Ga., for enlarging the plant. Brace parts are made at the Atlanta factory for 15 children's hospitals. The attorney for the board of trustees attended the discussion.

Yesterday the board heard a report on gifts received within the last year through wills and legacies. The list is kept secret.

This morning the board will decide whether to install swimming pools at the hospitals in Philadelphia and Shreveport, La. A $7,000 pool covered with infra-red-ray glass has been proposed for the Philadelphia institution. The proposed Shreveport pool would cost $1,500.

Other business sessions scheduled for today are the recorders' meeting, 9:30 a. m. in the Raleigh ballroom, and the Royal Order of Jesters' meeting, 10:13 a. m., in the Willard ballroom. Both sessions will be followed with luncheon. The recorders will resume their meeting in the afternoon.

Imperial Potentate Williams will start off his day officially with a visit at 10 this morning to the crime laboratory of the Bureau of Investigation, Deparment of Justice, as

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Happy Faces Greet This Shriner

Post Staff Photo.

Hail, Noble! This Shriner, from a Western city, delighted a crowd on Pennsylvania avenue with his joviality.

Mrs. Lyddane and Four Men On Trial Today in 'Death Plot'

State to Call 30 Witnesses in Effort to Prove Comely Bank Official Planned Murder of Husband and Woman Rival; Defense Claims 'Frame-Up.'

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

A Staff Correspondent.

Rockville, Md., June 9.—While Washington makes merry with the Shriners this quiet county seat will see tomorrow the unfolding of a domestic melodrama, which the State contends, all but ended in a double tragedy, when Mrs. Anne Lyddane goes into court to deny that she and four men conspired to murder her husband and the woman who once named her as corespondent in a divorce suit.

At 10 o'clock in the morning, before a crowded courtroom, will begin the legal denouement of the case which has had tongues wagging and heads nodding since the first suggestion last April that sinister imaginings were crowding the blonde head of the attractive Rockville bank official.

Mrs. Lyddane spent a quiet day yesterday. She attended St. Patrick's Church, Washington, in the morning, went for a drive with her husband in the afternoon, and in the evening was closeted with members of the defense counsel making final plans for the trial.

The defense will contend that Mrs. Lyddane is the victim of a "frame-up" on the part of her alleged co-conspirators and that they were blackmailing her because of her associations with Arthur Beall, married Darnesville garage man.

State Witnesses.

The State is expected to parade some 30 witnesses across the stand in its effort to prove that the five got their heads together in a well thought-out plan to make Beall a widower and Mrs. Lyddane a widow.

Among them will be handwriting experts and typewriter experts who will appear in an effort to show there is documentary proof of the bizarre alleged plot. The defense will also call forth experts to refute the State's contentions.

Seldom has so tangled a story of domestic intrigue come to light. Early last April citizens of this normally quiet town were startled to read in newspapers that Washington police had unearthed a murder

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Foes in Chaco Accept Terms For War Truce

Neutral Powers' Plan Wins Approval of Bolivia and Paraguay.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 9. Peaceful arbitration through neutral powers apparently had succeeded in an agreement today for ending the three-year border war between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco territory.

Statesmen drafted the truce plan after months of preliminaries and conferences in Buenos Aires in the move to end the greatest conflict since the World War.

The armistice terms were drawn up by delegates from Argentina, Peru, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil, with the United States cooperating.

Both the Paraguayan and Bolivian statesmen participating with the neutral nations accepted the truce. It will end a war which has caused 50,000 deaths and nearly 75,000 wounded in bloody battles in the border wilderness.

The plan must be submitted to the government at Asuncion and La Paz for formal approval, but

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Prize Detectives of 31 Cities To Help D. C. Guard Shriners

Today Washington is the best protected city in the Nation.

The prize detectives of 31 Eastern cities and towns arrived here yeserday to guard the Nation's Capital and its 100,000 Shrine visitors from convention-attracted criminals.

Fifty outside detectives were sworn in by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, yesterday afternoon while a light summer shower drummed a virtual warning that "crime won't pay."

And last night, the outside detectives had chalked up their first capture, first of a round-up that will net every out-of-town hoodlum and criminal in Washington, if the police can do it.

Detective Sergt. William Lisle, of Detroit, working with Washington Detective Guy Rone, hade the honor. The man arrested was declared to be a Chicago hoodlum, although he gave a local address. He was locked in a First Precinct cell.

Extra policemen are pouring into Washington. Twelve Pennsylvania State motorcycle policemen arrived yesterday morning and went to work at once.

Today, headed by their own band of 50 pieces, 150 of the handsomest cops of New York City will roll into Union Station at 3:15 p. m. They belong to New York's famed "courtesy squad," chosen for good looks, smart uniforms, flashing smiles and, above all, ability to handle crowds courteously and good-naturedly.

Chinese Yield Walled Cities To Japanese

Tientsin and Peiping Surrendered Under Threat of Tokyo.

Both Powers Fearful of Mutiny; Nanking Has Yet to Act.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Tientsin, China (Monday), June 10.—Japan was master of the disturbed north China area today. The Nanking government had capitulated to the demands of the Nipponese military.

War Minister Ho Ying-Ching, acting for the Chinese Republic, was given a "final warning" by the Japanese army during the week-end, and promised acceptance forthwith.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Nanking generalissimo, and Wang Ching-Wei, foreign minister, were expected to give the government's formal approval immediately, to prevent hostilities.

Acceptance means practically the end of Nanking's domination of Peiping and Tientsin, and virtual control of this vital area by the Japanese military. Chinese acceptable to them will be installed in key positions.

Tokyo Denies Ultimatum.

The Japanese denied that their "warning" that the demands must be met at once was an "ultimatum," but indicated they were prepared to end anti-Japanese activities in the north by force, if necessary.

Their major demands include:

1. Withdrawal of the Kuomintang (people's party) branches in north China (thus ending Nanking rule).

2. Dissolution of the Blue Shirts, charged with anti-Japanese terrorism.

3. Punishment of Gen. Yu Hsueh-Chung, removed last week as Governor of Hopei Province, and other former Chinese officials allegedly responsible for anti-Japanese agitation.

4. Withdrawal of the central government troops and gendarmes from the Peiping-Tientsin areas.

Evacuation of Chinese troops from this zone already was under way. Members of the Diplomatic Corps gathered in Peiping, former national capital 90 miles inland from here, in secret conclave to discuss possibility of serious trouble when the Chinese soldiers learn the real reason for their transfer southward.

Gen. Ho, at Peiping, was reported to have issued orders for the removal of the Nanking troops to Paoting-Fu, 100 miles southwest of Peiping on the trunk railroad, and suppression of anti-Japanese political institutions.

Anxious About Mutiny.

He was understood to have ordered special precautions against mutiny when the troops learn details of the capitulation. The Japanese likewise feared trouble from this quarter, and they warned foreign legations a clash might occur.

Col. Takashi Sakai, chief-of-staff of the Tientsin garrison, carried the "warning" to Gen. Ho yesterday. He said the actual closing of the Kuomintang branch offices in the north began last Friday.

He added that Gen. Ho's attitude was "satisfactory," and friendly, and that he was confident the Japanese demands would be carried out without further resistance. He said Japan wanted an answer by June 11.

Ho gave the answer immediately, according to Japanese sources, and the only move now awaited is approval from Nanking. It was understood the central government authorities would be given until June 20 to carry out the demands.

"We intend to say nothing more," Col. Sakai told the press, "other than express our hope for the hap-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Weyerhaeuser Boy Kidnapers Seized in Salt Lake City Trap; Couple Confess, 3d Is Hunted

Kidnapers of Ransomed Boy Named

Associated Press Photos.

At the left is Herman Waley, captured; George Weyerhaeuser, center, ransomed, and William Mahan, hunted.

Hoover Reveals Capture of Couple Saturday, by U. S. Agents.

Suspect at Large Linked to Ransom

Fled Car With $15,000 of Marked Money; Trail of Bills 'Broke' Case.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Two of the kidnapers of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser—a former convict and his wife—have been captured in Salt Lake City, Utah, it was announced here last night by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

Both, Hoover said, had made "full confessions."

They are Harmon M. Waley, 24, who has a long record as a burgler, and his wife, Margaret, who was captured in the act of passing some of the $200,000 ransom money in Salt Lake City.

Hoover announced another man, William Mahan, 32, a bank robber and gunman, was being sought in connection with the kidnaping.

Left Ransom Bills.

Mahan is believed the man who escaped from police in Butte, Mont., yesterday morning, leaving behind him an automobile in which was found $15,000 of the ransom money.

The ransom money has pointed a trail to Salt Lake City since Saturday a week ago, when the Weyerhaeuser boy, heir to a lumber fortune, was freed on a lonely country road 25 miles from his home in Tacoma, Wash.

On that same day, a man of "nervous appearance," tendered one of the marked $20 bills at a railroad office in Huntington, Oreg., and asked for a ticket to Salt Lake City.

Thursday two men and a "beautiful blond" gave another of the ransom bills at a gasoline filling station in Brigham City, Utah.

Passed in Etores.

The next day this Hansel and Gretel trail led into Salt Lake City, where 20 of the bills were passed in various stores, the passer getting unmarked money in change.

Then Saturday morning, Mrs. Waley tried to get rid of one ransom bill too many. Federal agents trapped her and then captured her husband.

But it was not until last night, more than 24 hours later, that this "break" in the celberated kidnaping case was made public.

Director Hoover summoned newspapermen to his office in the new Department of Justice Building. They waited around in an ante room for a half hour, examining the death mask of John Dillinger and mementoes of other desperadoes who have fallen before the Federal agents. Hoover meantime was talking to Salt Lake City on the telephone.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock, Hoover called the reporters into his office. Outside, along a brilliantly-lighted Pennsylvania avenue, red-fezzed thousands were marching along in a gay prelude to the Shriners' convention.

"I have some important information in connection with the Weyerhaeuser kinaping case," Hoover said.

Tells of Arrest.

Then he told of the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Waley, of their confessions and of the capture of Mahan's automobile and the $15,000 ransom money in Butte.

In reading the criminal records of Waley and Mahan, Hoover emphasized that both men had been con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Congress Set To Speed Bills For New Deal

Both Houses Face Calendar Jam of Much-Revised Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

Its calendar clogged with controversial legislation, Congress will turn today to a summer task of converting long-delayed and much-revised New Deal bills into law.

With the fate of some Administration agencies depending upon congressional action this week, harassed leaders sought to stimulate the legislative machinery. Yet some conceded they were doubtful of attaining the speed needed to beat the race against time.

Vote Sought on Rayburn Bill.

Hot Senate opposition to provisions of the denuded NRA relaxing antitrust laws faces Roosevelt chieftains today when the 9½-month extension resolution comes from the House. This fight might carry on until after June 16—next Sunday—when the present NRA law expires along with that creating the Federal transportation co-ordinator.

Bent on removing chocks under the Rayburn-Wheeler utility holding company bill, leaders hoped to set it rolling tomorrow by forcing a Senate vote, but plans to take up the Administration social security measure still were in abeyance.

Silver Issue Revived.

On top of a heavy "must" legislative program, which includes AAA amendments and the Bankhead cotton control extension legislation, the Administration intended to drop three new bills on Congress this week. They were designed to carry on agencies outlawed by the NRA decision—the liquor and petroleum regulatory boards and the Electric Home and Farm Authority—all of which expire June 16.

To help avert the threatened soft coal strike scheduled for June 16, speed was to be sought on the Guffey coal measure, and the House Labor Committee was slated to approve the revised Wagner labor disputes bill tomorrow. House chiefs, however, expressed doubt today whether final action

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G. O. P. 'Grass Roots' Revival To Aim Directly at Roosevelt

Lowden, Keynoter, to Pitch New Deal Attack on Line Taken by Hoover; Springfield Taxed by 6,000 Delegates.

By Raymond Clapper,

A Staff Correspondent.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—Leaders of the Republican grass roots conference, which opens here tomorrow, said tonight they were determined to point their guns directly at President Roosevelt personally and to fight the new deal straight down the line on old-fashioned Republican principles.

A welcoming arm will be extended to anti-New Deal Democrats, particularly those Southern Democrats whose States' rights doctrines have been trampled upon by the Administration, according to Republican leaders.

An attempt will be made to break down the idea that the Republican Party is a sectional party. Leaders feel that, in view of developments at Washington since the Supreme Court NRA decision, they have a new appeal which can be made to break down the Mason and Dixon line.

The strategy of the Midwestern Republican leaders is to drive a wedge into the heart of the Democratic Party.

To Ignore "Liberals."

They are giving no ear to those who would "liberalize" the Republican Party and attempt to outdeal the New Deal.

Neither will they listen to suggestions that the party's name be changed to "The Constitution Party" or to any other name suggested by those who believe such a change would aid in bringing about a realignment that would make it easier for conservative Democrats to break their old party allegiances.

The grass roots conference leaders take the position that the Republican Party in the last election cast 13,500,000 votes, that to create a new party would be turn these voters adrift and that, furthermore, it would divide the electorate along economic lines and provoke class warfare.

Leaders are straining every effort to keep candidacies and personalities out of the conference in order to give party principles the complete right of way.

6,000 Delegates Gather.

Young Republicans held a rally this afternoon at the early home of Abraham Lincoln at Salem, Ill., while conference leaders, in the atmosphere of a regular national nominating convention, worked in hotel rooms over a statement of principles, or creed, and arranged last-minute details of the two-day conference schedule. Trains and automobiles were bringing in delegations from the ten prairie States. Some 6,000 delegates, having a total of 1,545 votes, are assembling, bursting accommodations of the Illinois

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Miners' Strike Threat Wanes In New Accord

Coal Producers and Workers Agree on Amendments to Guffey Bill.

By Felix Bruner.

Hopes that the strike of 450,000 bituminous coal miners called for next Monday may be averted, brightened yesterday with agreement between the legislative committee of the National Conference of Bituminous Coal Producers and representatives of United Mine Workers of America on amendments to the Guffey coal bill.

A meeting of 300 members of the bituminous producers' organization has been called for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to consider the report of the legislative committee. The conference, which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, is expected to ratify the agreement.

With the combined pressure of miners and operators and with the threat of a great coal strike hanging over their heads, members of Congress may rush Guffey bill into law.

Announcement of the agreement was made by Charles O'Neill, chairman of the legislative committee, who said his organization represented 70 per cent of the bituminous operators. The measure, however, is opposed by some operators, particularly in the South and in West Virginia.

Amendments Are Minor.

Although the nature of the amendments was not made public, it is understood they are minor in character, but that they formed a basis for agreement. Both the miners and most of the operators have been for the Guffey bill in principle from the beginning.

Jonn L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, confirmed the agreement, but he would not comment on the possi-

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9 Lives Lost in Sunday's Toll Of Airplane Crashes in U. S.

Four Plunge 1,000 Feet Into Lake Near Watertown, N. Y.; Dive Kills Three in Wisconsin; Craft Hits House in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

Watertown, N. Y., June 9.—Four men were killed here tonight when a cabin airplane crashed into Lake Ontario from 1,000 feet altitude at Henderson Harbor, approximately 10 miles northeast of Watertown.

The dead are Archie V. Laverty, about 40, the pilot, of Watertown. Francis E. O'Reilly, 32, of Watertown; Gerald Conway, of Evans Mills, and a man believed to be Francis O'Neill, about 35, also of Watertown.

The plane was seen to go into a spin over the water by Harry W. Green, Watertown architect, who has a summer home on the Lake Shore. He said he heard the engine sputter and then saw the machine dive.

The machine seemed to crack up when it reached the watre, Green said. Laverty was a mechanic in the United States Air Corps during the World War.

By the Associated Press.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 9.—Three persons were killed today when a plane operated by a student pilot carrying two passengers, side-slipped from an elevation of 200 feet and crashed into a pasture a mile south of here. The dead: Oscar Chapin, Chippewa Falls, the pilot; Irving Tinker, Chippewa Falls, and Lony Heidler, Milwaukee.

Eyewitnesses to the crash, Roy Anderson, a farm youth, and Isabelle Kleusch, said the ship burst into flames either just before striking the ground or immediately after. Anderson said it bounded once, and impressions on the ground beneath the charred wreckage showed the nose apparently struck before the under carriage.

By the Associated Press.

Zion, Ill., June 9.—A diving airplane crashed through the roof of a house here today, killing the pilot, Rolland Gardner, and seriously injuring two other occupants. The ship burst into flames after

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Lady in Boat Saved Father; Sons Want Her Name in Paper

Two boys walked into The Post yesterday and wanted to know:

"How much would it cost to put a story in the paper about a lady saving our father's life?"

They were Alfred, 14, and Joseph Svoboda, jr., 13, and, assured that it certainly would not cost them a dime, they described one of two narrow escapes from drowning yesterday.

Joseph Svoboda, of 621 I street northwest, the father, rowed out into Chesapeake Bay at Solomon's Island yesterday a full, half-mile, to fish. He wore a light overcoat. When he threw the anchor overboard he lost his balance and fell in with it.

Svoboda is a "swell" swimmer, his sons stanchly informed The Post, but that overcoat was too much for him.

"He would of drowned but this lady saved him. Her name is Mrs. R. E. Menger, of Solomons Island, and she was rowing around in a boat close to my father's boat with a little boy in her boat. She rowed over and pulled him out just in time." Svoboda himself verified the story later.

The other escape from drowning was that of George Frogh, architect, employed by the PWA, who fell overboard from a sloop off Broomes Island while fishing.

His companions were unable to see him in the darkness for several minutes. Frogh, a good swimmer, kept himself afloat in the choppy water until he could make himself heard to them. Difficult navigation brought them near enough to haul him aboard.

Greek Voters Back Tsaldaris

Monarchists Badly Beaten in Parliamentary Elections.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Greece, June 9.—The government gained an overwhelming victory over a coalition of monarchists and other parties in today's general parliamentary election, taking 285 of 300 seats contested. Thirty per cent of the voters stayed away from the polls.

Members of Parliament were elected, with the principal choice between the government bloc headed by Premier Tsaldaris and a union of monarchists led by Gen. John Metaxas. The government favors the return of the monarchy only after a national plebiscite.

Discontent in northern Greece and in Thrace and Macedonia following upon the crushing of the recent revolt led many observers to predict Communist successes there.

Former King George, who was forced to abdicate in 1922, now is in Paris.

World C. of C. Urges Return To Gold Basis

U. S. Section Makes Public Report to Be Studied at Paris Session.

The International Chamber of Commerce yesterday recommended stabilization of currencies "on a freely functioning gold basis."

The report, made public through the Chamber's American section, will form a basis for discussion of monetary problems at biennial congress of the International Chamber at Paris, June 24-29.

The report specifies that certain conditions are necessary for the restoration, maintenance and proper functioning of a gold standard that will command universal acceptance. More important of the conditions cited are:

"Settlement of outstanding political questions, with a view to restoring public confidence.

Wants Debts Settled.

"Satisfactory settlement of intergovernmental debts and adjustment of other international debts, in the case of those countries which are heavily indebted abroad and for which the establishment of a normal equilibrium of international payments appears impossible without such adjustment.

"Re-establishment of an international economic system through a return to a reasonable degree of freedom in the movement of goods and services and a return to freedom in the foreign exchange markets and in the movement of capital.

"Vigorous action on the part of individual countries with a view to achieving internal equilibrium through the balancing of all public budgets, the creation of healthy conditions in the internal money market and the avoidance of an inflationary increase in note circulation in order to meet government deficits. Governments should make every effort to effect savings by reducing expenditures and avoid imposing on the public a burden of taxation which, by discouraging enterprise, and consequently production, tends to create unemployment."

B. I. S. Role Emphasized.

The report suggests that certain improvements should be made in the gold standard system, with a view to avoiding a recurrance of difficulties encountered in effecting stablization operations in the post-war period.

"Every precaution," the report continues, "should be taken to assure the fact that the gold standard mechanism chosen should have every possible chance of success, from the national as well as the international viewpoint. In this connection the Bank for International Settlements has an important role to play in re-establishing normal monetary and financial conditions by developing a system of close relations between central banks."

The report devotes considerable attention to the evil effects of currency depreciation, holding that gold prices decline with each new depreciation. The level of world wholesale prices, in gold, it is stated, is lower today than it was before the war and prospects for success of exchange stabilization are regarded as better now than in the 1924-28 period of prevailing inflation.

U. S. Set for Final Try to Jail Insull

Financier's Attorney Sure He'll Go Free Again.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 9.—Samuel Insull today faced the second and final effort of the Government to convict him on charges of law violation in the management and bankruptcy of his utility concerns, confident his conduct would be absolved of criminal intent. The trial is set for Tuesday.

Floyd J. Thompson, who defended Insull and his son when they were acquitted of mail fraud charges last fall, asserted:

"We expect to prove as we did in the first case that there was no criminal intent on Insull's part at any time."

Government attorneys centering fire on Insull, his son, Samuel, jr., and Harold L. Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., the investment firm through which most Insull financing was consummated, were equally sure the jury's verdict would be guilty. They considered their case against the three members of the Corporation Securities Company's executive committee considerably strengthened by their move yesterday in dismissing indictments against six minor defendants.

McCarran Warns on States' Rights.

Worcester, Mass., June 9 (AP).—The States must always retain their supreme authority to deal with problems within their own borders, Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, told the twenty-fifth annual convention of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks today. He warned against "too much governing in Government."

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on utility holding companies bill.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, will attempt to get Senate concurrence in House NRA resolution.

Banking committee will resume executive consideration of Eccles bank bill.

House.

Meets at noon.

Will consider bills on calendar, including District measures.

Agriculture committee will resume revision of AAA amendments.

Ways and Means Committee will consider liquor tax measure.

Between You and Me

How Parties Live and Why—Deals Discussed at G. O. P. Shrine in Illinois.

By Raymond Clapper

Springfield, Ill., June 9.

In a sense, Republicans have made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Abraham Lincoln, searching, like Ponce de Leon, for the fountain of perpetual youth.

Skipping back over the achievements of more recent Republican Presidents, the Republicans are snuggling under the Lincoln monument, visiting Lincoln's home here, using a gavel of walnut from the house where he was married. Conference leaders are having their pictures taken with the likeness of Lincoln peering down over their shoulders. It is as if they hoped that by some magic the spirit of the first Republican President would infuse fresh life into his political descendents.

What makes a political party live? Not winning national elections. The Democratic Party itself offers the best evidence of that. In 75 years it elected only two men to the White House, and then only with great difficulty. Wilson, after going in first through a split in the Republican Party, barely squeezed through for re-election. For three-quarters of a century the Democratic Party was a minority party nationally. And in the election just before the last one, its stronghold in the South was badly smashed. If national defeat could crush a party, then the Democrats should have folded up in 1928.

* * * *

No, national victories do not seem to have much to do with the longevity of a political party. Local machines keep it alive. Through most of its existence after the Civil War the Democratic Party consisted, first, of its Southern bloc, which was steadily whittled away until only 10 States were left intact and then Hoover crashed in and took away four of these. The second element in the party was the loose federation of city machines in the North—Tammany, the organizations in Boston, Kansas City, Omaha, San Francisco, and other large cities. These city machines were interested primarily in local control. They wanted the patronage and the city contracts. That was more important to them than winning a national election, or often even a State one.

Time after time deals have been made whereby Democrats would trade with Republicans, putting up feeble opposition to the national Republican ticket in return for pushover opposition in mayoralty fights.

Thus the Democrats maintained their party through one national disaster after another. On the morning after every election, the Democratic Party was solemnly pronounced dead. But all that happened was that Democratic leaders went back to distributing city patronage, dealing out city contracts; and to winning more city elections.

* * * *

So, in a sense, it is with the Republican Party now. It has control of many village, city, county and State governments. As long as it has these it remains alive.

The question before the Republican Party is not whether it can remain alive but rather how it can resume its place as the dominant national party.

That involves something entirely different. Organization is essential but during the present generation, at least, national elections have tended to be won by landslide proportions. The clearest illustration is the violent overturn from Hoover in 1928 to Roosevelt four years later. The Republican who broke the solid South, turned up four years later with only six States. The respective vote of the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates was almost exactly reversed between 1928 and 1932.

The 1912 election, although split three ways, showed a strong surge of progressive sentiment which was divided between Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. In 1920 the Harding majority was a landslide out of all proportion to any strength of his as a leader. Coolidge's 1924 sweep was a similar tidal wave. National elections have tended to crash overwhelmingly in one direction or the opposite.

* * * *

This signifies that the real national victories are won by candidates who stir something deep in the average man, who touch a popular note and sweep the country like a popular song hit. That is what a presidential candidate must shoot at and it is the thing his party must build toward in the preparatory stages.

Republicans are now in the preparatory stage for another presidential campaign. This is the time when they must give thought, not only to the matter of local organization, but also to the broad type of national appeal they expect to make.

They must decide to whom they will appeal.

* * * *

As for the Midwestern Republicans, if the views privately expressed here by the leaders are to be reflected in the creed to be adopted here this week, the appeal will be not to the New Dealers, but to those opposed to the New Deal and everything associated with it. They expect to appeal to the same voters who for so many years before the depression returned the party to national power time after time—these, plus old-line Democrats who may feel that Roosevelt has betrayed the Democratic Party and that he has left no place in it for them. To such conservative Democrats, the Republicans will offer hospice.

* * * *

It is essentially an appeal of pre-depression leaders to pre-depression psychology. Republicans count on a nest-egg of 13,500,000 voters—the ones who stood firm for the Republican candidate in the congressional elections last year. That is not enough voters of course. Hoover polled some 15,000,000 votes in 1932 while Roosevelt polled some 22,000,000. They are counting upon a backswing of former Republicans and of some dissatisfied Democrats. How their calculations will come out nobody knows. But there is an important long range factor involved in this which goes beyond 1936.

Voters die and new voters come in, some million a year. In the long run the party that stays on top nationally is the party that brings in these younger voters.

Oldsters never realize that a new generation is moving in behind them. Men and women will vote in the next election who were born in 1915, after the World War broke out, after the Lusitania was sunk, who can't remember Harding and don't know what "back to normalcy" meant, to whom "Keep Cool With Coolidge" conjures up no recollection. Rather their first sharp recollections about public affairs are more apt to begin about the time the stock market crashed, when they heard around the family dinner table that something pretty terrible had happened to father. These young men and women were just 14 then, when the world went suddenly askew.

Almost 30,000,000 persons of voting age were born after the turn of the century. The oldest of this group were entering high school when the World War began. They were marrying and starting homes and families when the depression began. This vast group in the population has, with few exceptions, felt the effects of the depression keenly. Thousands have finished college and found no jobs. Others have lost their jobs. They have had to support relatives.

This is the class to which the political party of the future will have to appeal to win. What, this class is thinking, is the key to the political outlook? Is it as a group tired of experiments? Does it think Roosevelt is seeking to introduce European forms of government into the United States? Does it think he is crippling individual initiative? Is it fearful of regimentation of the farmers? Does it think professors in government are a vicious influence? Does it believe that if the New Deal were wiped out the country would go back to the prosperity of the twenties?

Politicians who can guess the answers to these questions correctly are the ones who are going to put their feet under the White House table in the future.

Soviet to Study Scientist's Brain

Mitshurin, Horticulturist, Mourned by Nation.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, June 9.—The brain of Ivan Mitshurin, famous horticulturist who died at Mitshurinsk Friday, was brought by airplane today for study at the Moscow Brain Institute.

The brains of Lenin and other famous Russians are preserved there. Mitshurin was buried today in the public square of the city named for him. He had converted the square into an experimental garden, where trees from widely separated parts of the world now grow.

Eastern Railroads Join in Celebration

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Railroad week, originally arranged by the Western roads, today became national in scope.

Western rail line executives said they received word that the Eastern roads would participate in the festivities celebrating completion of a huge air-conditioning project for passenger cars and ushering formally into the industry the streamline era of high-speed transportation.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock local time, whistles on all locomotives of Eastern lines will join with those of the West in a long, loud blast to inaugurate the week's events.

Missionary Society To Mark 50th Year

Baltimore Conference Unit Plans Thursday Service.

Honoring several of its charter members, the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Baltimore Conference will mark its fiftieth anniversary at a meeting Thursday in Metropolitan Memorial National Methodist Episcopal Church.

In the old church, which stood on the ground now occupied by the Metropolitan Church, the first unit of the society was organized a half century ago.

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, conference president, will preside at both morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery will have charge of the music. Others on the program include Dr. Charles S. Cole, superintendent of the Sibley Hospital; Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, president of the Baltimore Branch, Foreign Missionary Society; Mrs. B. T. Hynson, president of the board of managers of the Swartzell Home for Children; Mrs. Fred C. Reynolds, national trustees of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Brazil Cotton Discounted.

Rio de Janeiro, June 9 (AP).—A Japanese economic mission which completed a tour of Brazil today reached the conclusion there is no immediate prosepct for Brazil to displace the United States as the source of raw cotton for Japan. A spokesman for the delegation said it had not found "cotton prices sufficiently attractive or the quantities necessary."

Norris Seeking A 'Crack-Down' On TVA Backer

Says He Will Quit Battle Unless President Acts to Save Measures.

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Senator George W. Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, has threatened to withdraw from the New Deal struggle with the power interests unless the Administration "cracks down" on heavy Democratic majorities in both Houses to force enactment of the TVA amendments and the utility holding company bill, it was learned last night.

The fate of both measures is in doubt, although they are on President Roosevelt's list of "must" legislation. The TVA amendments, prepared to overcome an adversee decision by Federal Judge Grubb, in Alabama, passed the Senate weeks ago. The utility holding company bill is expected to be enacted in the upper chamber on Monday or Tuesday.

The trouble lies in the House of Representatives, usually more obedient than the Senate to the will of the President. The TVA amendments are deadlocked in the House Military Affairs Committee and there are reports that the Administration won't recognize the utility holding company bill when the House Interstate Commerce Committee sends it to the floor.

Long-Time Trust Foe.

It is this situation which has disgusted Norris, according to his friends. For more than a decade, and in the face of hostile administrations, the shrewd gray-haired Nebraskan fought what he describes as "the power trust" in furthering the Muscle Shoals projects. Two Presidents—Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge—vetoed an act which Norris felt would achieve his ultimate goal of providing cheaper power to the consumer, but the Nebraskan fought on.

He campaigned for Candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt, and later was one of the Chief Executive's ablest advisers in the drafting of the legislation which brought the TVA project to the South.

Refusing to concede defeat when Judge Grubb ruled that the Government, through the TVA, could not sell surplus power in competition with private utilities unless it was unavoidable surplus, Norris prepared new amendments. By a clever parliamentary move he frustrated an attempt by Senator Warren Austin (Republican), Vermont, to filibuster the amendments after charging that his colleague still was counsel for utilities interests opposing the measure.

Put Pressure on House.

He spoke nearly an entire day in the Senate in defense of the Administration's utility bill, during which he accused the holding companies of robbing the widows and orphans through the sale of valueless and watered stocks. He has fought side by side with Chairman Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, in refuting assertions by opponents that the bill would force millions of investors into breadlines.

The utilities interests, realizing their fight has been lost in the Senate, have transferred the full force of their pressure upon members of the lower chamber and it is this effect which Norris is said to fear. He declined today to comment on his future activities.

But from other sources it was learned that the Nebraskan feels the New Deal has been exceptionally lax in the way in which it has handled both the TVA amendments and the utility bill in the House. The amendments were tabled by a 13-to-12 vote in the House Military Affairs Committee after six Democrats had voted with the Republican opponents.

Urges White House Pressure.

The United Press was informed that before the vote was taken the White House was informed that the amendments would lose unless pressure was exerted upon the recalcitrant Democrats but nothing was done to save the proposals. A move by Representative Otha Wearin (Democrat), of Iowa, to force the amendments out of the Military Affairs Committee and send them to a more sympathetic committee was said by some to be traceable to Norris' threat to abandon the struggle.

If Wearin's move fails, Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), of Texas, is said to be ready to introduce a petition to discharge the committee and bring the amendments to the floor for action. He is confident he could get the required 218 signatures.

Fish to Re-Introduce McNary-Haugen Bill

By the Associated Press.

Charging that the New Deal Administration had "all but wiped out the export of American products," Representative Fish (Republican), New York, announced yesterday he would introduce a copy of the McNary-Haugen surplus control bill today.

Fish said the bill, passed by Congress and vetoed in 1928, would "offer a practical solution to the ruinous loss of our foreign markets for our farm products." The New York Republican asserted that half of the cotton export trade had been lost and that "we are actually importing more wheat than we export."

New York City Names Street for Mme. Curie

New York, June 9 (AP).—Exterior street, on New York's upper East Side, became Marie Curie avenue today, the thirty-seventh anniversary of the co-discovery of radium by the late Mme. Curie.

A telegram from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said the First Lady had met Marie Curie and expressed "my appreciation of what she has done for the world and also my admiration for her unselfish devotion to such a great cause."

Several hospitals are on the avenue.

Fate of Foulois, Army Air Chief, In Dern's Hands

Preston Report on Charges Made by Committee Now Completed.

By the Associated Press.

A year-long fight by the House Military Committee to have Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois ousted as chief of the Army's Air Corps will be up for decision today by Secretary Dern.

It was learned authoritatively that Maj. Gen. John F. Preston, inspector general of the Army, has completed a lengthy investigation of all allegations against Foulois. His report will be on the War Secretary's desk, ready for action when Dern returns from Hot Springs, Ark., next Thursday or Friday.

On the basis of Preston's findings, Dern must determine whether to recommend Foulois' removal as chief of Air Corps to President Roosevelt—as demanded by the committee—or to clear the flying general.

Report Closely Guarded.

Preston's report was a closely guarded secret. Whatever the decision, it was expected to complete action on charges made against three high-ranking Army officers as a result of the House Military Committee's investigation into alleged irregularities in connection with War Department sales and purchases.

Col. Alexander Williams, former assistant quartermaster of the Army, was courtmartialed and ordered dismissed from the military service for soliciting a loan of $2,500 from a tire tube salesman seeking orders from the War Department.

Col. Joseph I. McMullen, chief of the patents section in the Judge Advocate General's office was indicted by a grand jury, charged with having accepted fees from a company with Government interest while on acvtive duty.

Demanded Removal.

Foulois, in a report by the Military Committee, was charged with inefficiency, inaccuracy, unreliability and incompetency in his administration of the Air Corps.

In reply Foulois contended the charges were "most unfair and unjust," and said he was willing to submit his record to any impartial court.

When Dern did not act on the committee's report, it demanded Foulois' removal.

Dern then ordered the inspector general to make a thorough investigation of the charges to permit Foulois to appear in his own behalf and then submit a report on the basis of all the facts. This is the report on which Dern will act.

Two Chinese Found Hacked to Death

New York, June 9 (AP).—Two Chinese were found hacked to death today, apparently with a hatchet, and the owner of a laundry in which their bodies were found, suffered from cuts himself, was held for questioning.

The victims were Chang Joe, 54, and his son, Chang Sey, 32. The elder man's uncle, Mu Tang, 78, had deep cuts on both hands. A neighbor heard him moaning and called police. Tang, who said neither he nor his relatives were tong members, told a vague story of two men, whom he could not describe, entering his laundry and attacking him while he slept.

Eight-Foot Cement Head Of Hindenburg Unveiled

Los Angeles, June 9 (AP).—An eight-foot high cement head of the late Paul von Hindenburg, German war leader and president, was unveiled today in Hindenburg Park, La Crescenta, by its maker, Fritz Henkels, whose first bust of his hero cracked from ear to ear six weeks ago as he was loading it on a truck.

"I did it in nineteen days," declared Henkels. "My only tools were a trowel and a regulation United States army knife. I think it's the first statue sculptured like this out of cement. It's the largest Von Hindenburg statue in the world."

Gold, Silver Salvaged From Old Russian Ship

Helsingsfors, Finland, June 9 (AP). Hopes for recovering a fortune in gold and art treasures from a Russian tax collecting ship which went down two centuries ago were encouraged today when deep-sea divers sent up silver and gold.

Two of the heavy pieces of silver recovered apparently were candlesticks and one piece of pure gold appeared to have been a finger ring. Previously only an assorted collection of cannon balls, hand weapons, and even old shoes had been found.

Eckener Out of Hospital.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 9 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has been seriously ill of a stomach ailment, was so much improved today he returned home from a hospital. His son, Knut Eckener, said his father would convalesce at home and then take a trip, but would not be able to return to his duties for a long time.

De Valera Unhurt in Fall.

Galway, Irish Free State, June 9 (AP).—President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State escaped injury today when a platform collapsed while he was unveiling a statue to Padraic Ononaire, Irish scholar. Thirty persons fell to the ground and some of them were injured slightly.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the National Union Insurance Company of Washington for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest, on Monday, July 8, 1935. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

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Roosevelt at Church With Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The President, with his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, leaving St. James' Episcopal Church at Hyde Park yesterday after attending services.

Roosevelt Back As Squire Again Just for a Day

Family Estate and Church Fill Time, but NRA Returns Today.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 9.—Casting aside with characteristic ease the many cares of state confronting him, the President today became "Squire" Franklin D. Roosevelt, presiding over his Hyde Park estate just as his Dutch ancestors have done for a century.

Informally garbed, "Squire" Roosevelt, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, motored to St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, the old stone ivy-covered church where he was baptized and of which he is now senior warden. He bowed and smiled to the other parishoners from estates in the mid-Hudson River Valley. The only incident which distinguished the President from the others was that his picture was taken on leaving the church.

Returning to his home the President lounged about and then sat down to a sizable family dinner. Subsequently he examined a forestry experiment on his estate, along with Dr. Nelson Brown, of the State College of Forestry. The remainder of the day was spent reading, chatting with his family and with neighbors who called.

But Mr. Roosevelt will return to the tasks of his office tomorrow. In addition to formulating his next step in his new program of meeting the Supreme Court's NRA decision, he must keep an eye on the Senate to see that the resolution continuing that body as a research agency until April 1 is not blocked.

The President also is confronted with the necessity of selecting a new NRA chieftain. Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the NRA board, has resigned effective next Sunday, but has agreed to remain on the job a few days longer in order to keep the organization intact.

It is believed here that the President has decided to transfer authority over the proposed skeletonized NRA from a board, as at present, to one individual. Since the body no longer will deal with policies, but will confine itself to fact-finding, it is believed that it will function better under an individual.

Leon Henderson, at present director of research for the NRA, has been prominently mentioned as the new NRA chieftain. It is his division which has been concerned with fact-finding and of all persons he probably is the best qualified to prepare the story of what NRA accomplished for employers and workers—one of the duties of the skeletonized body.

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Benes and Stalin Talk After Ratifying Pact

Moscow, June 9 (AP).—Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, conferred today with Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, on the development of relations between the two countries as a result of the mutual assistance pact they ratified yesterday.

The conversation was entirely in Russian, which Benes speaks

Hopkins Holds Relief Boosting Nation's Wealth

Cites 8,602 Public Buildings Completed and 9,989 Improved.

By the Associated Press.

A "permanent contribution" to national wealth was claimed by Harry L. Hopkins yesterday in a review of relief administration building activities in 41 States, which counted 8,602 public buildings completed and 9,989 others improved.

"Doubly serving an important part of business as well as the social structure of the Nation," Hopkins said, "work relief on useful public buildings has not only furnished a market for materials but provided lasting benefits to communities by adding to and improving their public buildings."

Hopkins' statement said the count did not include projects completed under the Civil Works Administration, while seven States and the District of Columbia either had not reported or had reported no public buildings put up under the program. The States: Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Coincident with Hopkins' statement, the works application division announced requests for another $6,835,848 of projects under the $4,000,000,000 fund. Also the bureau of public roads told State highway departments the $200,000,000 allocated for the grade-crossing program may be used for projects without limitation as to location except that not less than 25 per cent of a State's apportionment shall be applied to crossings with secondary or feeder roads.

The regulations said that all projects will be measured for approval on a basis of $1,400 spent for labor, materials and incidentals per man per year.

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G. O. P. Revival Points Attack At Roosevelt

Lowden, Keynoter, to Take Hoover Line; 6,000 Delegates.

Continued from Page 1.

capital and overflowing into nearby localities. The Indiana delegation, for instance, is being housed at Decatur, 40 miles away.

Convention headquarters were thronged with delegates, Kansas wearing huge yellow sunflowers, and Young Republicans wearing white pith helmets. Stenographers were pounding twypewriters transmitting keynote speeches. Veterans of many party conventions were renewing friendships, and throughout the smoke-pervaded lobbies there was a steady buzz of excitement that marked for most of the party a new hope in the political future after passing through two discouragiflg elections.

Lowden Is "Keynoter."

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will deliver the keynote address tomorrow, but of equal importance will be the speech of Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa Republican committeeman and chairman of the conference committee. He and Lowden were in conference with Herbert Hoover last week, and their keynote utterances are expected to reflect the former President's bitter-end opposition to the whole New Deal.

Another featured speaker will be the former Hoover SeCretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri.

While this and Mr. Hoover's recent conferences with Lowden and Spangler have cause some to believe that the former President is the power behind the scenes, there is no apparent sentiment yet for calling him back to carry the party's banner next year. Whatever may develop in the next few months, nothing of this sort is current now.

To Restore Morale.

The whole effort is to restore the morale of the party rank and file, convince it that the Republican Party is not a dead instrument, that it has stood fast through dark days for certain principals and that the Roosevelt program is breaking down under its own weight and will result in a resurge of support for the party of Abraham Lincoln.

However, if the views of the leaders prevail the Midwest section of the party will go on record with a case substantially the same as that which Mr. Hoover has been making and the time may come when some will say that he is the logical man to seek the restoration of the party. At the moment that seems far off line, however, wih rank and file sentiment.

Other leading speakers will include John D. M. Hamilton, Kansas national committeeman, assistant to National Republican Chairman Fletcher and prospective permanent chairman of the conference. An aggressive young redheaded lawyer, he is expected further to emphasize the straight-out anti-New Deal view Another speaker will be Mrs. George Simmon, a Missouri farm woman, whose magazine articles criticizing AAA have attracted attention.

Conservatives in Charge.

Edward Hayes, former national commander of the merican Legion, isin charge of the drafting of resolutions. He, too, sees eye to eye with the conservative leaders of the conference. The only possibility of a conflicting viewpoint being voiced rests in the open hearings to be held by the Republican committee tomorrow afternoon. Each State will have 30 minutes in which to present its case.

Chairman Spangler said he is not expecting any message of greeting from Herbert Hoover or from Chairman Fletcher of the National Committee. The chairman was not invited to attend although all members of the Repubican National Committee received invitations.

Conference leaders had no explanation of this other than that the chairman was not participating in any of the regional meetings. Emphasis has been placed on the regional character of the meeting and it was made plain that leaders from other sections were not welcome.

To Adopt "Creed" Only.

Chairman Spangler said that the conference would adopt a creed rather than a platform.

"We wouldn't be authorized," he said, "to draw up a platform that would bind the party. That would be presumptuous. But we could express ourselves along general fundamental lines deemed important in solving the country's problems.

Asked concerning the attitude that would be taken toward Mr. Roosevelt directly, Spangler replied: "The conference is seeking to get away from artificial notions and to pin the responsibility right down to the responsible head where it belongs and not on some under secretaries."

Leaders of the conference understood that Chairman Spangler, at the very opening of the conference, would leave no doubt as to the attitude he expected the Midwestern Republicans to take. During the various speeches President Roosevelt will be challenged on almost every point of his administration.

Much emphasis will be laid on the charge that he has attempted to encroach on the sovereignty of the States, has sought to lure them into acceptance with Federal funds, has violated Democratic campaign promises, has kept the country in constant uncertainty, sneered at the Constitution, ignored the warning of many eminent members of his own party who felt he was going beyond the Constitution and that in spite of all of this he has failed materially to reduce unempolyment.

New Name Spurned.

Recent suggestions for a party realignment by which the Republican Party would drop its present name and seek to unite with anti-New Deal Democrats in a new "Constitution party" have found nothing but a cold reception among conference leaders.

Home of Ransomed Boy, His Mother and the Kidnap Note

Associated Press Photos.

The Weyerhaeuser home in Tacoma, Wash., photographed shortly after George Weyerhaeuser had been returned upon payment of $200,000.

At the left, Martin Hammerstrom, Tacoma postoffice messenger, who delivered the ransom note; center, Mrs. Weyerhaeuser, the mother, and George, her 9-year-old son.

Boy Kidnapers Seized in West; Couple Confess

U. S. Agents Traps Man, Wife; Third Suspect Hunted in Case.

Continued from Page 1.

tenced to penitentiaries and had been paroled.

Waley went to a reform school in the State of Washington when he was 18 years old. He had been convicted of burglary. That was late in 1929. Apparently he didn't stay in long, because in March, 1930, he was again arrested for burglary.

This burglary was committe in Boise, Idaho, and young Waley was sentenced to a term of 1 to 15 years. Six months later he was again arrested for burglary in Olympia, Wash., and given another sentence of from 2 to 15 yers. Apparently, however, the Washington officials weren't familiar with his record, for the sentence was suspended.

Fourth Aarrest.

Two months later, October 15, 1931, Waley was arrested for the fourth time on a grand larceny charge in Walla Walla, Wash., and given from 2 to 15 years in the penitentiary.

He was paroled after serving two years.

ed in connection with the theft of

In November, 1933, he was arrest- an automobile in Tacoma, Wash., and drew six months as a tyrant.

It must have been about the time he was released that he began to plot the kidnaping of the Weyerhaeuser boy.

The 32-year-old William Mahan has a record which brands him as an even more desperate character than Waley. He was first arrested in Deer Lodge, Mont., on December 2, 1923, on a charge of grand larceny. For this he was sentenced to from 2 to 4 years. He was paroled after serving a little over a year.

In October, 1927, Mahan was convicted of robbery in Boise, Idaho, and sentenced to 20 years. He was paroled after serving less than seven years.

Wanted For Assaults.

His record thereafter is studden with "wanted" notices. He was wanted for a series of bank robberies and assaults throughout the Northwest.

Director Hoover told reporters Federal agents had arrested Mr. and Mrs. Waley, but emphasized that they had been given "splendid" assistance by local officials in Washington, Oregon and Utah.

Hoover would not say whether any others beside Mahan were being sought in connection with the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Mahan, who also is known as Bill Mohon and under a dozen other aliases, made his escape yesterday in spectacular fashion, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Butte.

Recognizes Face.

Police Officer James Mooney, according to the dispatch, espied a familiar face as he strolled past a corner in down Butte about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He said afterward he thought it was a man he knew as William Mahr, whom he had arrested in a bank robbery case about six years ago.

The policeman approached the man's automobile, a green Ford sedan. The operator saw him and started to run, with the officer on his heels.

Mahan (Director Hoover says there is no doubt it was he) leaped over a nearby back fence and got away before Policeman Mooney could draw his gun.

The officer went back to the sedan, smashed the lock of the door, and inside found the $15,000 in bills. These he took to police ehadquarters where, after checking with a list of numbers broadcast by the Department of Justice, it was found they were part of the Weyerhaeuser loot.

Washington was notified and Department of Justice men in the Northwest were instructed to deploy in the vicinity of Butte.

Airplane Crashes Cost Lives of Nine

Continued from Page 1.

shearing through the upper story of a home. The pilot burned to death and the passengers, Mrs. Mildred Chapman Moran, 19, of Zion, and Clyde Poulton, 30, were burned about the arms and legs.

The plane struck the upper story of the home of Mrs. Florence Sexton on busy Sheridan road and scattered beds and their furnishings for 200 feet.

Gardner, 27, was thought to have been diving in salute over a tavern owned by Edward Kelly where he had formerly worked.

The plane which took off from an airport earlier in the evening, was an open sport model. Gardner was an amateur pilot.

Bad Landing Kills Amateur in Jersey

By the Associated Press.

Hightstown, N. J., June 9.—Charle MacIntosh, 30, of Cranbury, was fatally injured today when a plane he was piloting as a student aviator on a solo flight crashed at the airport here.

MacIntosh attempted to land after stunting for about five minutes above the flying field. Flying low, the plane suddenly nosed over and cracked up on its back.

Flower Show Winners Listed by Essex Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., June 8—The prizes awarded at the annual flower show of the Woman's Club of Essex County, held in the courthouse here, have been announced.

The winners were: Sweepstakes, Mrs. Julia Carson, of Center Cross; second, Mrs. John Curlett, of Bowlers Wharf, and third, tie among Miss Juliet Ware, Mrs. Fleet Lawson, Mrs. Frank Hall and Miss Catherine Neale.

Fleet Addresses Class.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., June 9.—R. Hill Fleet, member of the House of Delegates from Lancaster and Richmond counties, addressed the Adult Night School at Weems, Lancaster County, and presented certificates of promotion.

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2.100,000 dollars in $20.00 bills.
3. 30,000 dollars in $10.00 bills.
4. 50,000 dollars in $ 5.00 bills.
5.All of this money must be in Federal Reserve notes and unmarked.
6.You are not to take the numbers of these bills.If they are taken and the bills are marked it will be all off.
7.You are not to notify the Police,Dept.of Justice,or any private detective agency.
8.If you do it will also be all off.
9.Keep it out of the papers.
10.This is BUSINESS be businesslike.
11.You have got five(5)days to raise the money.Better have it.
12.In five days,or as soon as you have the money;advertise in the Seattle P.I.personal column.Say"We are ready"And sign it;Percy Minnie.
13.Remember the money will be gone over before the release so dont mark it.
14.The police cant catch us so be very,very careful to follow the rules
15.These bills must also have been in circulation.Be careful.
16.Remember and dont try to slip any GOLD certified notes on us.
17.You will be notified where to go when the time comes.Be sure there is no one following you as you will be watched from the time you leave.
18.We wont be sitting behind any mailboxes either.
19.Just follow the rules we will get along fine.Dont follow them and it will be sorrowful.FOR YOU NOT FOR US.
20.Any questions ask them in personal column signed same as above.
21.

REMEMBER TO FOLLOW THE RULES ALL OF THEM.A SLIP ONYOUR PART WILL JUST BE TO BAD FOR SOMEONE ELSE.

WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE DOING.WE HAVE IT ALL PLANNED.IT WAS BEEN ALL PLANNED FOR THREE YEARS.IN THE MEAN TIME WE HAVE LOOKED FOR PLACES WHERE WE MIGHT SLIP AND HAVE FOUND NONE.WE ARE EDUCATED AND PRIDE SAYS WE ARE FAIRLY INTELLIGENT.SO IF YOU JUST STOP AND REASON FOR A MINUTE YOULL SEE THAT IT IS BEST TO FOLLOW OUR RULES.

WE DONT WANT TO HURT ANYONE IF WE CAN GET OUT OF IT.SO IFYOU JUST FOLLOW THE RULES AS THEY ARE LAIN DOWN BY US YOU WILL HAVE THE ONE YOU LOVE BACK HOME IN A WEEKS TIME IF YOU CARE ABOUT THEM $200,000 DOLLARS WORTH.

SO JUST REMEMBER A SLIP ON YOUR PART IS A SLIP BY US.DONT DO IT.

SOS!!.SOS!!.

The ransom note demanding $200,000 for the boy.

$112,000 Fund Sought For Norfolk Navy Work

The Navy Department applied yesterday for $112,200 of work relief funds for improvements to naval properties at Norfolk, Va., according to the Associated Press.

The department's request for the Virginia expenditures was among other applications for allotments which totaled $6,835,848 to be used in carrying out Federal projects.

Congress Turns To 'Must' Bills For Roosevelt

Both Houses Face Calendar Jam as New Deal Asks More Laws.

Continued from Page 1.

could be had on these measures during the week.

Revival of the silver issue was seen in the calling by Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, of a conference of the Senate silver bloc to demand immediate stabilization of the metal at $1.29 an ounce in view of still undenied rumors from abroad that the Treasury would halt its buying program. The views of Secretary Morgenthau were sought by McCarran for presentation to the group.

The House will consider miscellaneous legislation tomorrow, but will turn Tuesday to the antismuggling law to permit establishment of 50-mile customs zones, and Wednesday will consider the revamped farm adjustment amendments.

An effort was to be made to pass a resolution before June 16 to delay penalties to banks and officers to which they have made loans, pending enactment of the controverted Administration banking bill. This measure was tied up in the Glass Senate Banking sub-committee.

Seek Codes for U. S. Contracts.

Another Administration bill slated to reach Congress this week would carry NRA principles to the limited extent of providing that code wages and hours be written into all Government spending contracts.

An attempt to break the Senate-House deadlock over the $460,000,000 naval supply bill will be made at a Wednesday conference.

The House Ways and Means Committee will consider tomorrow a bill strengthening liquor revenue laws and Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, said the new alcohol control agency measure may be combined with it.

NRA Administration Cost $93,000,000

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 9.—The total cost of administering the National Recovery act and its 578 codes during the two-year period ending this month amounted to more than $93,000,000, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

In a break down of the figures, the report lists code authority expenditures of $71,704,000 as the largest single item. Administration of the petroleum code cost $2,214,963 and the National Labor Relations Board spent $1,214,489, according to the report.

The conference board is sponsored by large manufacturers throughout the country.

Pre-School Clinics Ready at Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 9.—Preschool clinics for children who will enter school next session will begin tomorrow morning. These clinics are being conducted in cooperation with the county school board and the County Health Association.

From 2 to 3 p. m. tomorrow the following doctors will give examinations at their offices: R. E. Caldwell, J. E. Clagett, J. B. Hackley, C. P. Hutchison, G. H. Musgrave, G. F. Simpson, H. A. Spitler, R. M. Thompson, W. H. Turner. June 11, 2 to 3 p. m., W. C. Barr and J. A. Gibson; June 12, 2 to 3 p. m., R. M. Thompson, at Bluemont; June 13, 2 to 3 p. m., A. B. Householder and D. T. Saffer; June 14, W. B. Carpenter, H. P. Gibson, W. D. Sydnor, H. H. Green.

Damage Case Called In Upperville Mishap

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, June 9.—An unusual accident in which three persons died near Upperville on August 27, 1933, will have a sequel when a suit for $10,000 is brought to trial before Judge J. R. H. Alexander and a jury in Fauquier Circuit Court at Warrenton, on Tuesday, June 25.

Brought by the Marshall National Bank and Trust Co., of Marshall, as administrator for Fitzhugh C. Kines, the suit asks damages of $10,000 for the death of Kines, who was electrocuted with two others by a 6,600-volt transmission line which had fallen across a lawn in which the victim was playing croquet. Kines had gone to the assistance of two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Woolf, who also were killed. Suit for damages has also been filed by administrators for the Woolfs.

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A good quality, strong bodied English earthenware with Gadroon edge. The old Light Blue decoration is under the glaze and therefore permanent. You will like it!
32-Pc. Service For Six.. $7.95
53-Pc. Service For Eight $13.95
Other 32-pc. Sets for Six from $3.95 up
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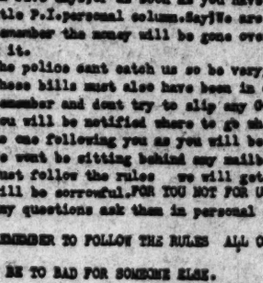
FACTS CONCERNING PACKARD "120" DELIVERIES
Many buyers of the new Packard "120" tell us they had been informed that deliveries are indefinite. Here are the facts:

Sales to June 8th	172
Deliveries to buyers to June 8th	136
Buyers awaiting delivery	36
Scheduled factory shipments to us June and July	120
Countrywide deliveries to buyers June 1 exceed	15,000
Countrywide orders undelivered June 1 exceed	8,000

Delivery of the new Packard "120" began only in March, and these figures indicate one of the greatest public acceptances of a car in the eleven hundred dollar (delivered) price class.
Factory monthly production of 6,000 has enabled us to catch up with deliveries on all but two types. Excepting these, IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES are now available, subject only to additional prior orders.
Sales of the larger Packards are 42% above last year and to June 1 total 44% of the fine car sales in Washington.
Bear Cadillac

HERE'S THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE" CLEVELAND 7800

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Washington's First Laundry joins Almas Temple in welcoming you to our city—and yours! We and our facilities are yours to command!
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THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

Waynesboro Pair Wed, Goes Soon to Sweden

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 9.—Announcement is made of the marriage at Bel Air, Md., Friday, of Miss Anna M. Allen, commercial teacher in the Waynesboro High School, to J. Alfred Svenson, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Svenson will sail from New York City June 12 for Nykoping, Sweden, to visit the former's brother, N. A. Svenson. They will return to Waynesboro in the autumn. Svenson will resume his duties as designing engineer for a tool factory.

Chinese Yield Walled Region Under Threat

Peiping and Tientsin Surrendered; Officials Are Fearful of Mutiny.

Continued from Page 1.

piness of East Asia. We believe the Chinese appreciate this expression of sincerity. In event they do not appreciate it, we must regard the Chinese as racial traitors."

Chinese Officials Silent.

The Chinese remained silent on the various far-reaching moves under way in the north. The officials, however, appeared positive there would be no fight because it takes "two to make a quarrel."

Gen. Shang Chen, new garrison commander and acting mayor of Tientsin, called on Lieut. Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, commanding the Japanese forces here, to pay respects. He succeeds Gen. Yu Hsueh-Chung, retiring governor, who was recalled at Tokyo's insistence.

Gen. Umezu served champagne, and in what the Japanese described as a spirit of amity, the two generals agreed to work out an early settlement of the latest crisis in Chinese-Japanese relations.

Gen. Shang agreed to protect Japanese communications and properties, it was understood, and ordered his troops to respect and protect foreigners. He promised to bring two regiments of his own troops to preserve order. The complete transfer was expected to be finished in a week.

Maj. Gen. Li Yi-Shu assumed the police commissionership in Tientsin, completing the elimination of local officials specified by the Japanese.

Oscar Sutro, Oil Firm Head, Dies in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9.—Oscar Sutro, 61, vice president and counsel of the Standard Oil Co. of California, died unexpectedly in his room at a local hotel this afternoon of heart trouble.

Mr. Sutro, who came here from Washington, registered at the hotel about 2 p. m. and complained of feeling ill. A physician was called, but Mr. Sutro died 15 minutes later.

The body was at a local undertaking establishment tonight pending word from his family in California.

Born in Canada.

Mr. Sutro was born in Victoria, Canada, June 18, 1874, the son of Emil and Adelaide Sutro, who brought him to the United States in 1875.

He received the B. L. degree from the University of California in 1894 and his M. L. from the same institution in 1896. He became a clerk for the firm of Pierson & Mitchell in San Francisco and served as a member of the California Assembly.

A member of the firm of Pillsbury & Sutro at Manila, P. I., from 1901 to 1904, he returned to the United States and was a partner in Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro at San Francisco from 1904 to the present.

In Sugar Industry.

Becoming a director of Standard Oil of California in 1926, he was made vice president and counsel in 1930. He was also a trustee of the Calamba sugar estate and vice president of Pampagna Sugar Mills. He was a Republican in politics.

Surviving him are his wife, two daughters and one son, who live at the family home in Piedmont, Calif.

Coal Strike Threat Waning in Parleys

Continued from Page 1.

bility of the strike being postponed or called off. Orders for the walkout, which were issued more than a week ago, still stand.

"The committee has had numerous conferences with the representatives of labor," the announcement said, "and the representatives of labor are in accord with the suggestions of the producers on this constructive legislation for the stabilization of the bituminous coal industry. Likewise, the producers' committee is in accord with the labor representatives as to the provisions in the bill for the protection of wages, hours of work, and working conditions.

"The committee is confident that its recommendations will be accepted by the conference at its meeting next Tuesday because of the unanimous vote of the 17 members of the committee, representative of practically all of the coal producing States and districts."

Seeks "Little NRA."

The Guffey bill seeks to establish a "little NRA" for the coal industry and to continue operation of NRA agreements for that industry. The measure would permit price fixing to bring producers sufficient income to sustain miners' wages. Although in some quarters the validity of the bill has been questioned in the light of the NRA decision, it is believed it can be sustained on the ground that it protects a natural resource.

The mine walkout has been called because the contract between miners and operators expires June 16, the expiration date of the old NRA law. Miners have asked for an increase in wages, and operators have proposed a reduction. Recently, however, both sides agreed that because of uncertainty regarding future conditions, it would be useless to attempt an agreement.

The present agreement represents an extension of the old contract, the expiration date of which was April 15. Although neither side has intimated that such action will be taken, it is believed possible another extension might be sought pending passage of the Guffey bill, if it is not passed this week.

Goes to Trial Today

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. ANNE LYDDANE.

Foes in Chaco Agree on Terms For End of War

Neutral Powers' Plan Wins Approval of Bolivia and Paraguay.

Continued from Page 1.

hostilities presumably will cease in the interim.

Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, of Argentina, host at the peace conference, indicated that quick action by the belligerent governments was almost certain.

The Bolivian and Paraguayan armies at the front will be demobilized gradually, as soon as the armistice goes into effect.

Dispatches from Asuncion estimated that Paraguay now occupies 181,250 square miles of Chaco territory, of which 115,625 square miles have been seized from the Bolivians since hostilities began in June, 1932.

Bolivians are estimated to have captured 1,800 Paraguayans (according to Paraguayan figures), while the Paraguayans claimed to have taken 30,000 Bolivian prisoners.

The war stopped with Paraguayan forces pushing far into what was Bolivian territory. No Paraguayan position was in the hands of Bolivians.

Began in 1928.

The Gran Chaco conflict grew out of border clashes which date back to 1928. Diplomatic relations were severed.

Negotiations continued until 1932. In June of that year hostilities started over possession of Fort Carlos Antonio Lope, called Pitiantuta by the Bolivians. Each claimed the position and accused the other of aggression.

The Bolivians captured the fort in the initial skirmish, but the Paraguayans recaptured it a month later and the war was on.

The dispute over the Chaco arose over different interpretations of the treaty of 1810, when the South American colonies won their independence from Spain. The border line never was fully accepted by either state and the plebiscite had caused generations of ill-feeling.

Geneva, June 9 (U.P.).—Dispatches relating the truce agreement ending the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay were received with enthusiasm in League of Nations circles tonight.

Latin-American experts said once the fighting ceases it would be almost impossible to resume, thus affording time for the use of every peaceful means essential to settlement of outstanding differences.

Asuncion, Paraguay, June 9 (U.P.).—A shrieking siren at the newspaper El Liberal today notified the populace of the Gran Chaco accord reached at Buenos Aires, ending the Bolivia-Paraguayan border war.

Word spread rapidly through the capital. The people generally were calm.

President Eusebio Ayala received members of the Diplomatic Corps, who offered felicitations. Official circles withheld comment pending fuller advices from Buenos Aires.

La Paz, Bolivia, June 9 (U.P.).—The Bolivian government will accept the Buenos Aires peace formula tomorrow, after a meeting of the cabinet council, it was understood in official circles tonight.

Chaco War Deaths Placed at 100,000

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, June 9.—Although definite statistics are lacking, it was estimated today there have been more than 100,000 casualties in the three-year-old Chaco war.

Some British observers termed the mortality rate in the Chaco's "green hell" the highest in the history of warfare. Paraguay has a population of less than 1,000,000 and Bolivia's is only 3,000,000.

The casualty figures are all the more astounding when it is considered that the forces engaged at no time surpassed 100,000 men.

In addition to those killed and wounded by shot and shell thousands perished in misery from snake bites and the Chaco's worst menace—thirst. The wide stretches of wilderness are without water in the dry season and are flooded during the rainy season.

Of the entire 115,000 square miles only the extreme eastern and western sections are inhabited, Paraguayans living in the east and Bolivians in the west. Even these areas are but thinly settled and the huge central region is wilderness.

Mrs. Lyddane And 4 Others On Trial Today

Record Crowds to Hear Alleged Murder Plot Testimony.

Continued from Page 1.

plot in their midst. They were not long, however, in realizing that there was more to the story told in a Washington police station than the idle babblings of an intoxicated man. But it was from this source that the first details of the case came.

Jury Indicts Five.

Slightly less than two months after the first whisperings, Mrs. Lyddane and four men, all of whom have police records, were indicted by the grand jury of Montgomery County after investigations by detectives, court hearings, and shouted imprecations between counsel for the State and the defense.

Thus, on the eve of the trial, the strange real-life play has the following cast of characters playing the following parts:

Mrs. Anne Lyddane, 29, blonde and attractive, the wife of Frances Lyddane, a clerk in a Maryland liquor dispensary, and herself an employe of a Rockville bank, plays the leading role. According to the script written by State Attorney James H. Pugh, whose first important case this is, Mrs. Lyddane tired of the attentions of her husband and yearned for romance with Arthur Beall, a Darnestown, Md., garage mechanic. So, says Pugh, she plotted to dispense with Mrs. Josephine Beall and Francis Lyddane.

John H. (Googy) Carnell, so-called because of his protruding eyes, makes the next appearance on the stage, according to testimony brought out at police court hearings. Carnell, who has been promised immunity, is a bartender in Rockville. Previously he had been in the housebreaking business, for which he readily admits having done a term in jail. Mrs. Lyddane is accused of having approached him relative to her problem.

Plot's Origin Told.

"How often would she come to the barroom?" he was asked in court. Carnell said she came nearly every day and then startled the courtroom by saying:

"She said she wanted Mr. Lyddane put out of the way. She also said she wanted Mrs. Beall put out of the way."

Carnell was asked if he intended to do the putting away and he said, "No."

"Did you intend to get somebody to do it?" he was asked.

"That's what she wanted," he said.

John Martin Boland, bespectacled and pudgy police character, next appears. Boland, who has been a resident at Rockville jail since April because of inability to raise bail, is said to have confessed his part in the sensational plot. As read in court, the confession said: "Mrs. La Dane wanted her husband killed and offered $2,000 as a premium." Mr. Boland went even further into details. He said she wanted the job done on March 28, which was Lyddane's pay day, and wanted it done so as to make it "appear as a robbery."

Carnell, he said, had given him money. Carnell said he got the money, $200, from Mrs. Lyddane or, as the phonetic Mr. Boland put it, "Mrs. La Dane." This sum, said Carnell, was down payment and of it he says he gave Boland, who represented himself as an agent of a Philadelphia "mob," $150. Boland said he used this for the prosaic purpose of buying coal.

Mrs. Lyddane admitted she had given $200 to a man who looked somewhat like Boland, but said it was blackmail money given him to head off an expose of her friendship with Arthur Beall, a friendship which she said had continued even after Mrs. Beall had sued Beall for divorce, naming her as corespondent. This suit was dropped soon after filing.

Husband Pledges Aid.

Francis Lyddane added to the web when he admitted in court that he knew Mrs. Lyddane had been going around with "this fellow" and that he and Anne had not lived as man and wife for a year. But in many statements he has said he still loved her and would "stand by" her.

Edwin J. Davis and Harry Thomas, two more police characters, were also implicated in the plot. On May 22 the Montgomery County grand jury finished listening to the testimony presented them by State's Attorney Pugh. They then issued the following indictments:

Mrs. Lyddane—Solicitation, in 14 counts, of the murder of Francis Lyddane and Josephine Beall.

Mrs. Lyddane, "Googy" Carnell, Davis—Conspiracy to murder Mrs. Beall.

Mrs. Lyddane, Carnell, Thomas—Conspiracy to murder both Mrs. Beall and Francis Lyddane.

Mrs. Lyddane, Carnell, Boland—Conspiracy to murder Lyddane.

Although Judge De Lashmutt in Police Court held Mrs. Lyddane only on a charge of conspiracy to murder her husband, the jury, after listening to the evidence marshaled by Pugh, decided to hold her on the two charges. Both Francis Lyddane and Mrs. Beall are expected to be in court today.

Duel Challenge Issued.

Prior to the indictments the investigations had been enlivened by acrimonious statements by Stedman Prescott, State senator and chief of counsel for Mrs. Lyddane. Angered at State's Attorney Pugh, Prescott challenged him to a duel on the courthouse lawn. Mayor Douglas M. Blandford, of Rockville, stepped in and issued a statement urging the county commissioners to place under peace bond both State's Attorney Pugh and Prescott, who upon one occasion delivered a fatherly talk to Pugh from the eminence of his years of experience and the fact that he himself was once State's attorney.

Throughout the course of the investigation, which revealed the existence of poison-pen letters to Mrs. Beall and a mysterious typewriter seized by the State, many statements were issued by each side. After the indictments were returned, however, Judge Charles W. Woodward ordered a cessation of this extra-curricular activity on the grounds that the case should be tried only in the court.

Seated on the bench tomorrow will be Chief Judge Hammond Urner, Associate Judge Arthur D. Willard and Associate Judge Wooward. At least eight attorneys, headed by Prescott, will be present to defend the quintet of alleged conspirators.

The largest courtroom in the Rockville courthouse will be used, but it is feared this will be inadequate to accommodate the crowds. A score of newspaper men and women are on hand to cover the case in a courtroom too cramped to allow for a press table.

Debt Holiday Act Vetoed in Florida

Tallahassee, Fla., June 9 (AP).—Gov. Sholtz today announced he had vetoed the so-called "public debt moratorium" act of the 1935 Legislature. He described it as "unwise, unsound and unconstitutional."

Originally designed to be all-inclusive on public indebtedness, the act was amended to provide it would not apply on loans or advances by any Federal Government agency.

France Jails Nazi Flier.

Saareguemines, France, June 9 (AP).—A German flier, Joachim Seegert, who landed in a fortified zone June 7, was jailed today after an investigation. The flier said he had been lost and thought he was landing in Germany, but he was held for a hearing on charges of flying over a forbidden area.

$500,000 Fire Razes Refinery; 2 Feared Dead

Mysterious Blast Catapults Worker Through Window in Pennsylvania.

By The Associated Press.

Coraopolis, Pa., June 9.—Two men were missing and believed dead, two others narrowly escaped death, and firemen estimated approximately $500,000 damage was done by an explosion and fire which wrecked the three-story refinery of the Canfield Oil Co. today.

Tony Martina, 43, and Charles Wesley Hyatt, 71, were heard talking in a hallway by a fellow workman, Harry Kerr, 42, a few moments before the blast occurred at 4:05 a. m. They are missing.

The explosion, of unknown origin officials said, catapulted Merle Coleman, 28, another worker, through a window, over the top of his automobile parked outside and to the middle of the street. It demolished six fireproof walls of masonry 18 inches thick and shattered the main 8-inch steam fire line, handicapping firemen.

Martina is the father of six boys. Hyatt's wife had died two weeks ago. They had a son and two daughters.

Kerr was pinned beneath wreckage, but escaped before the fire. He suffered cuts and bruises, as did Coleman. Three others were injured fighting the fire, which raged more than 12 hours.

The explosion roused most of the 10,000 residents of this town on the Ohio River about 15 miles west of Pittsburgh. All fire companies in a 10-mile radius responded to a general alarm, and all of the available chemical compound for battling oil fires—approximately 35 tons—was poured into the twisted tanks and piled debris.

Haverstraw School Wrecked by Flames

By the Associated Press.

Haverstraw, N. Y., June 9.—The Haverstraw High School, scene for the past two months of a student-faculty feud was raked early today by a mysterious fire.

Within a few hours all that remained of the 40-year-old structure in the home town of Postmaster General James A. Farley were parts of two walls and a small, fire-scarred rear section.

The flames started in the auditorium opposite the office of A. P. Burroughs, superintendent of Haverstraw schools, where State-wide examinations, the questions of which must remain secret until next week, were locked in a steel case.

Suspecting incendiarism, Police Chief John Spiffinger and Fire Chief Fales immediately began an investigation. Fales said the flames had apparently had more than an hour's start before the first alarm was sounded.

Apparatus from virtually every village in the county was called.

Rockefeller Packing To Quit Florida Home

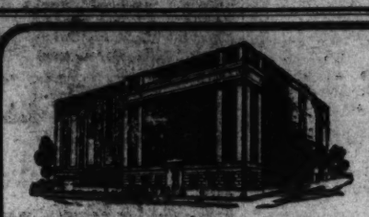
Ormond, Fla., June 9 (U.P.).—Shipment of baggage from The Casements indicated tonight that John D. Rockefeller, sr., is going home.

Baggage handlers labored in the garden paths of the millionaire's unpretentious estate with trunks consigned to a member of the Rockefeller household staff at Lake Wood, N. J.

Ward N. Madison, Rockefeller secretary, would not comment on the departure date. As for Rockefeller's health, Madison said, "he has undergone no change—he is very well."

Glass Production Lower.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Some branches of the glass-producing trade are reported operating on lower schedules owing to seasonal reduction in demand. This is said to be particularly true of automobile glass makers.



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The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, June 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45				" "	6:45
7:00	Your Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Don Hall Trio	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Govt. Standards	"	Transradio News	" "	7:45
8:00	Your Timekeeper	Breakfast Club	Musical Clock	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Transradio News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Dickie, Blue Boy	" "	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Rosa Lee	Jack Lyons Songs	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Hill Billies	Today's Children	Police Flashes	Radio Oracle	9:30
9:45	Joe White	News	Bud Abbey	Serenade	9:45
10:00	Union College	Honeymooners	Balladeers	Famous Babies	10:00
10:15	Exercises	Tony Wons	Audrey Harris	Blanche Sweet	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Navy Band	Variety and Value	Betty Barthell	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Top o' the Mornin'	Serenade	10:45
11:00	Masquerade	" "	Variety and Value	Voice of Exper.	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	" "	Hal Cummings	The Gumps	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Melody Mixers	Program Resume	Mary Marlin	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Hal, Paul, Thelma	F. H. A. Speaker	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Merry Go Round	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Woman's Hour	12:00
12:15	Merch. & Mfrs.	Virginia Lee	Transradio News	" "	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle's	Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon Music	Af'noon Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Concert Ensemble	" " "	" "	Woman's Hour	12:45
1:00	Al Pierce	" " "	Accordian Aces	Marie	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Radio Personalties	Helen Trent	1:15
1:30	Return of Fleet	Shrine Welcome	" "	U. S. Fleet	1:30
1:45	to San Diego	N. B. C. Revue	Violin Concert	" "	1:45
2:00	Home, Sweet Ho'e	N.B.C. Music Guild	Beautiful Women	Cobina Wright	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade	" " "	Book of Melodies	" "	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	Vaughn De Leath	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	Sizzlers	Morin Sisters	Spanish Rhythm	" "	2:45
3:00	Secy. Hyde	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	3:00
3:15	" "	Dog Stories	" "	Chicago Variety	3:15
3:30	Arthur Lang	'Three Musketeers'	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	Harvest of Song	" "	" "	Dr. G. Gradings	3:45
4:00	Kay Foster	" "	Vic. Herbert Gems	Patti Chapin	4:00
4:15	Alice Drake	" "	Transradio News	Serenade	4:15
4:30	Alice in Orch.	Singing Lady	Tea Dansant	"	4:30
4:45	Sam & Dick	Orphan Annie	" "	Dick Tracy	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	One-Time	Buck Rogers	5:00
5:15	Walsh's Orch.	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Press Radio News	Ac'ding to Kimball	Radio Voices	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	"Peoples Counsel"	Concert Min't'res	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Baseball Scores	Amos 'n' Andy	Transradio News	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	Black Chamber	Tony and Gus	Today in Sports	Just Plain Bill	6:15
6:30	Kurt Brownell	Bill Coyle	Washboard Blues	The O'Neills	6:30
6:45	Uncle Ezra	Dang'rous Paradise	Govt. Family	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Studebaker	Evening Album	Beck and Young	Play-days	7:00
7:15	Champions	N. B. C. Revue	Five-Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	7:15
7:30	Voice of	Radio Joe	News Spotlight	Pick & Pat	7:30
7:45	Firestone	" "	Symphony	" "	7:45
8:00	A & P Gypsies	Sinclair	"	Six-Gun Justice	8:00
8:15	"	Greater Minstrels	Lonely Jack	" "	8:15
8:30	Music at	Princess Pat	Scotch Lad & Lass	Big Show	8:30
8:45	the Haydn's	Players	Pacho-	" "	8:45
9:00	Contented	Ray Knight	Halaiko	King's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Program	" "	Bouts	" "	9:15
9:30	Lucky Smith	" "	" " "	Lilac Time	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	John Kennedy	POSTILION	Gorlin Lee Orch.	Mus. Cocktails	10:00
10:15	Coakley's Orch.	Stern's Orch.	" " "	Bleyer's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Musical Cocktail	Ray Noble's	At the Console	Leroy Smith's	10:30
10:45	Glen Echo Orch.	Orchestra	Intercity Dance	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Moe Baer's Orch.	" "	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	Arthur Reilly	Arlington Roof	Sports Flashes	" "	11:15
11:30	Freddie Martin's	Slumber Hour	Intercity Dance	Romanelli's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Repair Parts for All Makes

SUN RADIO

Complete Stock of Amateur Parts

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GIVE US A CHANCE TO HELP RECOVERY

AMERICAN industry does not depend for its vigor upon any political party or political bureaucracy. It depends upon the vision of the Western pioneer, the ingenuity of the Yankee, the independence of the Southern planter. These traits are not dead; they live.

Despair and disappointment have recently been voiced about the plans for the Nation's recovery. Yet the Government has the opportunity of releasing through the public utility industry a tremendous recovery force. It can do so without passing a single law or adding a penny to the burden of the taxpayer. The electric industry is ready *now* to push forward if only it can be freed from the fear of more Government interference and antagonism. A leader of the industry has pledged this aid to recovery:

UTILITIES CAN DO MOST FOR RECOVERY

"If the electric industry were freed from these threats it would do more to lift this country out of the depression, take more men out of the bread lines and off relief rolls, than any other industry, and with the multiple effects of restored confidence, expanding credit and restoration of faith on the part of capital investors, do more than the government itself can do *with all of its expenditures.*"

But fear—the fear of government—has laid a deadening hand on all activity. Said Owen D. Young on May 29 in testifying before the Senate subcommittee at a hearing on the banking bill: ". . . the way to get recovery today is to do nothing more to shake the confidence of business men. It is careful conservatism, not radical new departures, which will get now the activity which we so sorely need."

Utility men have been too busy "putting out fires" to develop their business. They have had to defend their companies against direct Federal competition and against municipal competition subsidized with Federal funds. They have been harassed by numberless investigations. They have had to struggle to keep their revenues from vanishing before the double onslaught of excessive taxes and political agitation for constantly lower rates. And now they face almost complete ruin in the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill.

UTILITY BILL IS RADICAL AND DESTRUCTIVE

The Wheeler-Rayburn bill, if passed, will deal a crushing blow to the public utility industry. It will destroy holding companies and billions of dollars of investments. It will stifle local service with politic- red tape. It will usurp the rights o' private management and the rights of States. It will snuff out the bright future which these industries could develop if they were given only a *fair* deal. And it will prevent their helping national recovery.

Wire your Senators to vote against the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill.

Two Michigan Investors Plead with their Senator

DEAR SIR:

I am writing you this letter to protest against the passing of bill (H. R. 5423) introduced by Representative Rayburn and referred to as Public Utility Holding Company Bill.

We are deeply concerned in the above mentioned bill as we are among the thousands of small shareholders which this bill will harm. For instance, we are past 64 years of age and when times were good we invested our small savings into utility stocks, believing that we could support ourselves when we were old and not have to call on charity.

We will appreciate any effort on your part to prevent the passing of this bill or any other bill that will hurt the Utility Companies.

Thanking you very kindly,
Very respectfully yours,

.....

.....

Rural Route No.—
———, Michigan.

(This letter was written by two of the 300,000 investors in the Associated System.)

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC SYSTEM

The Federal Diary

BAKER.

APPLICATION has been made by the Smithsonian Institution for $6,490,000 from the public works fund for the construction of two new wings to the natural history building of the National Museum.

Plans for these wings have been ready for several years awaiting the appropriation of funds.

The new construction would extend the present building east and west to Ninth and Twelfth streets, respectively, and would about double the present floor space. The ground floor and fourth floor of each of the extensions would be given up to laboratories and study collections and the two intermediate floors to public exhibition space.

Farewell Dinner.

Theta Tau, National Engineering Fraternity, George Washington University, will give an annual farewell dinner to graduating members at Sholl's Cafe at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The honor guests will be Albert Helvestine, examiner, Patent Office; Allen M. Staubly, Surveyor's Office, District Government; and Frank Bailey.

Dr. F. D. Rossini, Bureau of Standards, has been appointed director of Project No. 6 of the American Petroleum Institute program of fundamental research. This project has for its purpose the separation, identification, and determination of constituents of petroleum.

Officers Elected.

New officers of the District of Columbia Chapter, Sigma Xi, are: President, Dr. William Bowie, Coast and Geodetic Survey; vice president, Dr. F. V. Coville, Plant Industry; secretary, Dr. V. A. Pease, Chemistry and Soils; treasurer, William Lerch, Bureau of Standards. The following were elected to membership: Dr. Oscar S. Adams, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Dr. S. F. Blake, Plant Industry; and Dr. John R. Mohler, chief, Animal Industry.

District Relief Lodge No. 86, AFGE, has elected the following delegates to the national convention in Cincinnati: Charles Whitney, president of the lodge; Col. Charles I. Stengle, and Maj. Ralph Graves.

Botanical Society's Outing.

Athletic events and a complete program of amusements were features of the field day and picnic given by the Botanical Society of Washington at the Horticulture Farm, Beltsville, Md. J. C. Norton, Agriculture, and Guy E. Yerkes, Agriculture, were in charge of the program.

Officers of the society are: Dr. W. W. Diehl, president; Freeman Weiss, vice president and chairman of the program committee; and Miss Nellie W. Nance, treasurer.

Six new lodges were organized by Col. Charles J. Stengle, national offices, AFGE, during his tour of the Central states. Those organized are: Lodges Nos. 194, Milwaukee; 195, Chicago, Custodial; 196, Chicago, Veterans Administration; 197, Cleveland; 198, Marine Hospital, Louisville; and 199, Veterans Administration, Louisville.

Prepare Circular.

W. T. Conn and Agnes I. Webster, Bureau of Fisheries, have collaborated in the preparation of a circular on "Practical Fish Cookery," to enable "the busy homemaker to buy fish and shellfish and cook them with a minimum of labor in variety with the materials found in most domestic kitchens." It is not a book of recipes for cooking individual kinds of fish, but rather it gives general principles of cookery that may be applied to general classes of fish and shellfish. Copies of Fishery Circular, No. 19, may be obtained from the superintendent of documents.

Delegates to the National Convention of N. F. F. E. will be elected at a meeting of Local, No. 262, Federal Employes Union, tonight at 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Immediately following this meeting, the Credit Union will meet to consider an addition to its by-laws.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. today. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Ali Siegel and Carlyn Marsh, and other acts; screen, "Public Hero No. 1," with Lionel Barrymore, Chester Morris, Jean Arthur and Lewis Stone); (P) Loew's Palace (Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas"); (C) Loew's Columbia ("It's a Small World," with Spencer Tracy).

McQuirk met a lady at flirting adept,
She was jolly and plump; he was lonesome and shy,
Her husband was old, a big Government guy.
They danced, sat and chatted, and then danced again,
She asked him to dinner, he stayed until ten.
Now McQuirk had a voice with a real Irish twang
And the madam loved music and played while he sang.
Quite often thereafter, the pair could be seen
A-riding around in her grand limousine.
Not many months after, it's strange to be said,
McQuirk got a pos as a Government head.
In the meantime the lady's poor husband expired,
In less than a year he could have retired.
The widow with pension was not forced to work,
So she turned all her guns on poor McQuirk.
And McQuirk, not amiss to her money and charms,
Took the lady right into his arms.
And this, my dear friend, is how McQuirk
Made a name for himself, in the Government work.

C. S. W. (P), Labor.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Post Staff Photo.

On the eve of his wedding, W. R. Hardisty, Division of Design, Bureau of Public Roads, found his desk decorated with gay symbols of the event. He married Miss Jean Taylor, of Washington and Laurel, Md.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

National University Law School

Summer Term Begins June 17, 1935, at 6:30 p. m.

Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL. B. and J. D.

Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L. and S.J.D.

All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

School of Economics and Government

Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Opening New Classes

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Special Courses

For College Students and Secretarial Positions

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Call Columbia 3000.

Employers of graduates of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries are assured of receiving the best that careful selection and thorough training can give. They know that each graduate must be a credit to the employer as well as to the school. They know, too, that it pays dividends to employ graduates of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, because they are trained to earn more than their actual salary. This is why there is usually a constant demand for Mount Pleasant Secretaries.

There are no placement fees; your lasting satisfaction is always our aim. Students are taught that satisfaction is the foundation of all successful achievement; that satisfied employers, like satisfied graduates, are the best of advertising mediums for a school of business.

Whenever you need a conscientious, well-qualified office assistant, telephone Columbia 3000.

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It's got to be Good!
A SHERWOOD BROS. PRODUCT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

For the gala Shrine Parades —and other Summer occasions

Protect Your Eyes with

SUN GLASSES $1.50

that have ground and polished lenses. In Crookes Number 3 shade.

Other Sun Glasses, 50c to $10.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Welcome to the Imperial Council Session A. A. O. N. M. S. and Guests

Store will be open from 12 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday—and from 9:15 to 6 regularly.

A Frock for chic lookers-on

$22.75

The frock shown below solves, in one style or the other, the entire problem of what to wear for festive goings-on all Summer long. Two-piece—with the very chic new pleated-all-around skirt. In these luscious colors — strawberry-soda pink, lime-ice-green, water-green, candy-violet, and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Lucien Lelong's French Lavender

"haunting summer scent"

When summer comes and one inevitably finds oneself grown weary of the perfume used all through the year—it is time to go on the scent of summer and find some refreshing new fragrance. None lovelier, none more refreshing, than lavender, introduced again by Lelong in French Lavender. And even its bottle is refreshing—new—and a charming accessory to one's dressing table.

$2.50 and $5

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

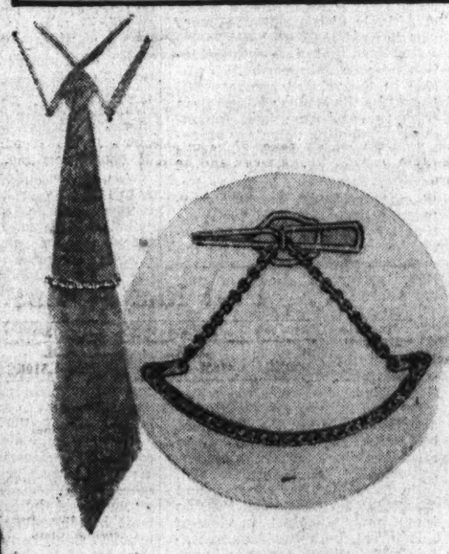
Ardena Velva MASK CREAM

"5 o'clock facial"

Elizabeth Arden's newest boon to the beauty of busy women—because it is a quick but by no means temporary pick-up that actually does lift your whole face right out of the dumps back into its own natural curves—soothing exhausted complexions into clear radiance.

$5

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR



Modern and masculine—this accessory to good grooming

MEN'S ANCHOR CRAVAT BAR

The clip slips onto one's shirt—the chain is behind the tie—and only the engraved cravat-bar shows. A smart new idea in masculine jewelry—and a welcome one.

50c and $1

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 9, FIRST FLOOR

Distinctive Handbags

for Shrine gift-seekers

Convention-time proves gift-time, and handbags prove very smart gifts. From a collection of extremely smart bags—the finer types that anyone would be proud to have "carry-their-greetings"—we show:

Colored alligator-calf bag
$16.50

White stitched capeskin
$10

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Woodthrop Foundations

'timed for Summer'

—all of which simply means that they have chosen a cool, thin batiste and a delicate lace for the bra-part—but are boned just enough to smooth out any bulges and keep waistlines slim and young.

For the average figure
$15

For the shorter figure
$10.50

FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

June Recession Will Be Slight, Survey Finds

Industrial Decline for June Estimated at 2 Per Cent.

New York, June 9.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Industrial activity in June is expected to show only a moderate decline from May, and this recession will be due largely to seasonal influences. The Standard Statistics Co. index of production for the current month is tentatively placed at 83.6, a decline of around 2 per cent from the figure for May.

"Automobile and steel activity will recede further in June, although automobile output is expected to hold moderately above the corresponding 1934 month. Building activity will probably be well maintained, reflecting improvement in residential construction. Other lines will show varying trends, but, for the most part, volumes will be lower.

"Business, meanwhile, is still in a high state of confusion as a result of the recent court decisions. Price cutting has broken out in several lines, and concessions are being demanded by numerous industrial consumers. As long as the price structure is vulnerable, there is little likelihood that forward buying will be increased.

"It is logical to expect, therefore, that trade commitments during the next several months will be on a restricted basis, which, in turn, will have a depressing effect on general activity. Nevertheless, the tendency to withhold purchases may well provide the foundation for later recovery. Once prices reach more normal levels, as dictated by the present greater flexibility of cost and competitive factors, buyers will be able to increase commitments with a greater degree of confidence than for some time past."

Paint Sales Show Large Gain in 1935

Better Than 25% Increase in Same '34 Period.

New York, June 9.—Following an increase of 25 to 30 per cent in 1934 over the volume of business transacted in 1933, the progress of the paint trade has been even more marked thus far in 1935, Dun & Bradstreet declared today.

Despite the curtailment of outdoor activity during April and May because of unfavorable weather conditions, retail sales are averaging 15 to 20 per cent in excess of the 1934 totals. The increase in some districts has run as high as 50 to 70 per cent, revealing the steady expansion in the demand for household paints which has been in progress since last summer.

Greater activity in the automobile industry and general improvement in other manufacturing lines has stimulated demand for industrial paints. Most plants operated at capacity levels during the first quarter, and in some instances earnings were the highest since 1929, even though sizable increases were recorded for both employment and pay rolls.

Finance, Business, Economics

Recovery in Stock Market Reflects Reassurance That Major Industries and Government Do Not Want Era of Sharp Cutting of Prices and Wages.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, June 9.—The stock market has taken considerable time to develop a clear-cut reaction to the Supreme Court's decision in the NRA case. After a very short-lived initial upturn which reflected relief over the apparent end of the threat of rigid Federal regulation of industry, stocks declined sharply for several days at the prospect of a period of drastic price and wage cutting, especially after President Roosevelt's famous post-Schecter case press conference predicting the general collapse of the New Deal, 36-cent wheat and 6-cent cotton.

The past week, however, witnessed a decided rally in stock prices. In fact, industrial stocks, as measured by the averages, are almost back to where they were at the time that the Schechter case was handed down. This rally has been all the more remarkable when we recall that the market had drawn some stimulus, before the Schechter decision, from prospects of seeing the Patman bill enacted into law. Although it is admitted that bonus legislation is dead for the present session, yet there has been an absence of selling pressure, and steady investment accumulation of many stocks has caused issues as American Telephone & Telegraph to move up into new high ground for the year.

A careful survey of opinions among bankers and brokers indicates that the current buying of stocks is based upon the same underlying factors which were influential in advancing prices before the NRA decision was handed down. They are expectations of further business recovery beginning with the second half of this year, the growing belief that effective credit inflation is certain to result from the huge excess reserves, now exceeding $2,550,000,000, which the commercial banks possess, and the relative unattractiveness to individual investors of buying high-grade investment bonds with current unprecedentedly low yields.

Major Industries Seek to Maintain Existing Prices, Wages.

President Roosevelt's intimation a week ago of a likely collapse following the elimination of the NRA, and superficial confirmation of this possibility by reports of individual cases of wage cutting and retail price reductions had been particularly disturbing to those who seek to appraise the future trend of business and corporate earnings for two reasons. First, in view of the President's many sources of information, it seemed to be the best informed prediction of what the practical effects of the Schechter decision were likely to be. Secondly, if the President was purposely exaggerating those effects, then it was a serious matter, for it indicated that the Administration, to build up support for drastic new control legislation or a constitutional amendment, was changing its tactics and seeking to discourage further business recovery.

As to the first fear that existing price and wage levels might be subject to drastic slashing, there has been ground for considerable reassurance. An enthusiastic meeting of more than 200 steel executives, representing more than 90 per cent of the producing capacity of the industry, met at the headquarters of the American Iron & Steel Institute in New York last week and pledged continuance of present wages and prices. Since the industry has enjoyed almost two years of stable conditions under the code, it is felt that such a pledge has considerable more significance than would have been the case before NRA experience.

Copper producers and the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute have had similar meetings. In fact, the decision to carry on as under the codes seems quite general among the integrated and well organized industries. Wage and price cutting appears, outside of retail trade, to be marked only in industries where small producers dominate, and there code compliance had always been quite imperfect.

The coal industry, facing a strike next week, represents the one major sore spot in the situation at the moment.

Does Administration Want Relapse to Push Program?

In fact, if the Administration displays no change in its policy of anti-trust law enforcement, the major industries appear likely to avoid severe competitive price and wage cutting for some time to come. The question of anti-trust law policy, however, leads the second major source of recent concern as to the outlook—a decision by Administration leaders to foster a business recession in order to build up popular sentiment for a return to the philosophy of a controlled economy, even if this should entail a fundamental constitutional amendment. It may be said that several leading bankers and industrialsists felt fairly certain for a while that a policy of actively discouraging recovery was favored in Washington.

However, that view of the situation now is disappearing. Inclusion in the revised recovery bill passed by the House of exemption from the anti-trust laws for industries adopting voluntary agreements meeting certain standards has been one reason for reassurance. Another has been the belief that no "trust busting" campaign can be launched for some time by the Department of Justice, preoccupied as it is with the defense of other elements of the New Deal from attack, notably the AAA.

The underlying factor, however, is the conviction that the Administration's hands are virtually tied by its own fear of the inflation bloc. The Patman bill, it is recalled, was defeated by an extremely narrow margin of senatorial votes after the President had vetoed it. The surest way to make the drive for new inflationary measures irresistible, it is felt, is to have business activity, and especially agricultural prices, go into a new "tailspin." In view of this threat, both the Administration and business are equally interested in seeing further recovery during the coming months, and no reversal in the recovery policy is expected as a result.

Buying Waits For Situation To Be Clarified

Steel Carloadings and Power Reflect State of Industry.

New York, June 9.—More stability than was anticipated followed the first shocks of the Supreme Court decision wiping out the NRA and threatening other vital sections of the New Deal program, Business Week reports in its issue yesterday. "While the President was deciding that the elaborate set-up of the Recovery Administration must be reduced to a mere statistical organization and proclaiming the death of the codes, industry was coming forward in surprising fashion in support of voluntary adherence to code provisions," the report continues. "Pleas for maintenance of the status quo on wages, hours, fair trade practices, and prices have been numerous. Sellers have resented requests for 'real inside' prices, for larger discounts. The resulting stability may be artificial, but it gives industry a chance to weigh its course, to ponder the responsibilities which the new freedom entails.

"New buying for anything but immediate requirements has naturally slowed down with many buyers playing a waiting game," the publication continues. "Steel activity dipped below the 40-per-cent-of-capacity line in response to consumers' hesitation. But coal production again bounded upward as the strike threat in soft coal fields looked more ominous. Carloadings felt in larger shipments of coal the influence of the possible strife.

Power Output Drops.

Electric power production dropped during the holiday week of May, but the spread over 1934 improved to 3.3 per cent. Check transactions for the last week of May jumped 30 per cent over a year ago, with every section of the country participating in the gain. The Chicago district check volume was up 47 per cent; Minneapolis, 41 per cent; San Francisco, 39 per cent. This furnishes ample evidence of a decided quickening of trade.

"Adherence to code wage provisions is counted on to ward off a spread of strikes. Most large concerns have voiced their approval of continuing the code scales; a few oil companies gained front-page publicity by announcing wage increases. The soft coal strike called for June 16 is the most threatening of pending difficulties, though garment workers are building up strike funds in preparation for any eventualities. The coal union and some of the bituminous operators are pushing the Guffey bill which, in many respects, is more stringent than the old code. Price demoralization, begun even before the code expired, explains the willingness to accept new regulation. Even the anthracite industry has appointed a 'dictator' to coordinate and regulate production, market prices, price cutting, rebates and other practices.

"The steel industry regrets that most of the code provisions which brought stability to the industry in the past two years have been obliterated by the court decision. Particularly hard to cast overboard were provisions covering the basing-point system of pricing, price filing, unfair practice regulation and the embargo on new production facilities. Temporarily the industry continues to operate under the code provisions voluntarily, fully aware that any or all of the code practices may be disregarded at any moment, but counting on the spirit of interdependence nurtured under the code era to prevent demoralization. The threatened coal strike may serve to check any hasty price cuts.

Auto Orders Tapering.

"Orders from the motor industry are now tapering, the shutdowns over the recent holidays being more extensive than expected. Steel needs had been covered well in advance by most motor concerns, so little remains to be acquired before the new-model season opens. Parts suppliers have slowed down operations. Manufacturers are waiting for the latest sales reports to scan public reactions to the new era of free competition. But it will be well toward the end of June before any significant straws will be available.

"April is the latest month for which enough important business records are available to provide a glimpse of how the second quarter of 1935 started. Farm income plus benefits totaled $507,000,000, a 31 per cent gain over a year ago. The first four months' income now totals more than $1,900,000,000 compared with $1,700,000,000 in the same period of 1934, a 12 per cent improvement. Leading paint and lacquer manufacturers reached the highest level in years during April; in the first 4 months, sales went to $104,500,000, a 17 per cent gain over 1934, and an 81 per cent gain over the first four months of 1933. Air-conditioning sales of major producers increased $1,000,000 in the first four months of this year compared with last, a 28 per cent gain for a period which doesn't favor the industry.

Corporation Earnings.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Earnings reported by corporations during the week, reduced to a per share basis, included:

	1935	1934
Quarter ended March 31:		
American Power & Light	$1.31*	$.76*
North American Car	.43*	1.63*
Hercules Motors	.30	.06
Reynolds Metals	.30	.30
Trico Products	1.90	1.47
Reynolds Spring	.80	Nil
Year ended March 31:		
First National Stores	3.89	4.97
Gilmore Oil	1.00	.88
McIntyre Porcupine Mines	4.83	4.86
Year ended April 30:		
Amer. Water Works & Elec.	.90	1.43
Zenith Radio Corp.	.02	.16
American Gas & Electric	1.73	1.90

*Preferred.

New York, June 9, (AP)—Dividend meetings scheduled for the coming week include United Fruit, Air Reduction, American Brake Shoe, Howe Sound, National Cash Register, Magma Copper and Pacific Gas & Electric.

Business Sails Uncharted Sea Seeking Riches

First Week's Weather Is Better Than Had Been Anticipated.

By Claude A. Jagger,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, June 9.—Business appears to be embarking on uncharted seas of voluntary cooperation with hopes of rich discovery.

The first fortnight since the NRA control charts were destroyed has not been as stormy as many anticipated. Business has been warned to steer clear of the anti-trust law shoals. Both capital and labor are assuming an attitude of alert, watchful waiting.

Speculative markets last week recovered a substantial part of the previous week's losses. But the stock exchange turned very quiet, with trading volume diminishing to totals not experienced in many weeks.

Confusion and uncertainty persisted in those lines of industry which had been most dominated by the codes. But buying, which had virtually disappeared in some markets, particularly textiles, began to trickle back.

The outlook was befogged by the fact that June is normally a month of slackening industrial production. With production slowing up, and NRA controls removed, purchasing agents were inclined to fill only immediate requirements, on the theory that price cutting may crop out.

In most major lines, however, prices were rigidly maintained. This was true even in the highly competitive cotton textile industry. Worth street reported that price declines in cotton goods remained negligible, although business was still restricted.

Steel producers, having already filed their price schedules for the third quarter, showed no signs of reneging, although production is down to around 40 per cent of capacity. The export copper price, after a sharp dip, has recovered partially, while producers still hold to the 9-cent domestic price, established under the Blue Eagle and still protected by the 4-cent tariff.

Cotton Upturn Fails to Cheer The Operators

Market is Technically Weak, Is Comment of One Expert.

By the Associated Press.

Cotton operators are not optimistic about the upturn in the market, despite the fact that values still are substantially below the 12-cent level.

"We do not expect rallies to get very far," said one of the larger firms; another said the market is "technically weak," and a third added: "This market is too tight with or without the 12-cent loan."

Comment was based on the fact that gains of $1 to $1.25 a bale were scored during the closing two hours of the final session at New Orleans, the July contract advancing from a low of 11.38 cents a pound to a high of 11.63 for a finish of 11.62 cents. Two weeks ago the price was 10.89 cents a pound. New York hiked the old crop option from 11.20-24 to 11.70 cents during the week.

On the new crop October contracts at New York sold up from 11.07 to 11.43 and closed at 11.39 with the general market closing steady. The October rose from 11.06 to 11.32-33 cents at New York.

Silver a Factor.

The advance in futures was attributed to reports that political efforts would be made to increase silver prices, and to a scarcity of contracts uncovered by purchases for Oriental account.

Cash markets paid an average of 11.90 cents a pound for middling 7-8-inch cotton, compared with 11.47 the week before. The Government market news service said the rise was attributed to reports of unfavorable weather conditions in parts of the cotton belt accompanied by marked recovery in the level of prices of other commodities and securities.

Excessive rainfall in portions of the Central and Western sections of the belt early in the week were unfavorable to the crop, the outlook for which is attracting more and more attention.

Private reports said that its chief defect is lateness due to low temperatures at night in portions of the Eastern belt, and heavy rains in the Central and Western area. The drought in Texas and Western Oklahoma has been fully relieved for the time being.

Power Bonds At New Highs

Railroad Issues Also Held Well During Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 9.—The bond market put its recovery machinery to work last week and, with the aid of a better investment demand, pulled itself several notches higher.

Traders who were scared away temporarily by the prospects of prolonged confusion following in the wake of NRA's downfall reentered the field in substantial numbers, and a modest revival in investment interest lent encouragement to the uptrend.

Trading in U. S. Government bonds was on a reduced scale owing to the close approach of the June 15 financing period, but values suffered little as a result of the neglect. The new 2½ per cent Treasuries continued the most active issue, indicating to observers that it was still in the process of final distribution from dealer to investor.

The downright refusal of owners of public utility bonds to part with them except at higher levels forced purchasers to enter the bidding zone to satisfy a small demand, and this group in the Associated Press averages, penetrated old 1935 highs on two successive days before dipping a trifle under profit taking induced by the rapid upturn.

Railroad bonds, as measured by the Associated Press averages, gained roughly five-tenths of a point, while industrials held about even with the preceding week. Low-yield issues were a shade better and foreign bonds were given a boost by the run-up in French government issues following more stable economic and political conditions.

To Run NRA and Its 578 Codes 2 Years Cost U. S. $93,884,595

Largest Single Item Is $71,704,408 for Code Authority Expenditures; Operating National Labor Relations Board Cost $1,214,489.

New York, June 9.—The total cost of administering the NRA and its 578 codes during the two-year period ending this month is more than $93,000,000, according to a study issued today by the National Industrial Conference Board. Its cost is distributed as follows:

Code authority expenditures	$71,704,408
National Recovery Administration	18,110,091
Interior Department, administration of petroleum code	2,214,963
Agricultural Adjustment Administration, code administration	565,646
National Labor Relations Board	1,214,489
National Steel Labor Relations Board	23,000
Textile Labor Relations Board	50,000
Total	$93,884,595

Additional costs not included in the foregoing total involve the expenses of code formulation, outlays of individuals attending hearings, and litigation expenditures in connection with code enforcement. Nor does this total include the added cost of manufacture under the codes, nor businessmen's time spent on code problems. The $93,000,000 represents merely the general administration costs that the code system has entailed for industry and the Government.

Expense Grew With System.

Expenditures multiplied as the code system grew more extensive. Code authority costs during the past year approximately doubled those of the early period. The final totals cover 557 industries having NRA codes and 21 industries having special labor provision codes.

In the construction industry annual code administration costs amounted to about $8,400,000, to which the general contractors division alone contributed over $2,700,000. The combined cost for 18 industries engaged in the production or distribution of construction materials and supplies was over $7,900,000, including $4,900,000 for the administration of the code of the lumber and timber products industry and its 102 divisions and subdivisions.

The various distributive trades, exclusive of those dealing in construction materials, and including 21 industries together with 11 divisions of the wholesaling trade, showed annual expenditures of $9,900,000. The 1934 budget of the motor-vehicle retailing trade alone amounted to over $2,000,000. A total of 24 industries producing various finished articles of clothing indicated a combined annual cost of $4,900,000.

Exceptional small budgets were those of the hair-cloth industry, the animal soft-hair industry, and the cylinder mould and dandy roll industry, in each of which annual costs below $1,000 were indicated.

Governmental Costs.

Three governmental agencies which incurred expenditures in connection with the administration of codes, the National Recovery Administration, the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture, cost for the two-year period ending June 30, 1935, approximately $20,900,000.

The National Recovery Administration expended in the 1934 fiscal year $8,632,491. Estimated expenditures for the 1935 fiscal year showed an increase to $11,477,800.

Expenditures in connection with the administration of the code of the petroleum industry by the Department of the Interior included the following reported items: Oil regulations, emergency expenditures, actual, 1934, $533,255, estimated, 1935, $81,700; Petroleum administrative board, actual, 1934, $117,606, estimated, 1935, $82,400; petroleum administration, none in 1934, estimated, 1935, $1,400,000. The combined total for the two-year period ending June 30, 1935, indicated a cost of $2,214,963.

The agricultural adjustment administration of the Department of Agriculture had joint supervision with the Recovery Administration over a few codes, the latter agency dealing primarily with the labor provisions. The reported expenditures of AAA in connection with the administration of codes amounted to $21,646 in 1934, and were estimated at $544,000 for 1935.

The national labor relations board involved an actual cost of $199,489 in 1934, and an estimated cost of $1,015,000 for 1935, or a total of $1,214,489 for the two-year period. The estimated expenditures of the national steel labor relations board and of the textile labor relations board for the year ending June 30, 1935, were $25,000 and $50,000, respectively.

Code Helped Fertilizer Men

Seek to Develop New Plan at Conclave in White Sulphur Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 9.—Fertilizer men representing a large per centage of companies in the industry have arrived here for the eleventh annual convention of the National Fertilizer Association. The industry since November 10, 1933, operated under the fertilizer code and was successful in increasing tonnage about 15 per cent in 1934 as compared with 1933 and an estimated 10 per cent in the 1935 season as compared with 1934. Moderate profits have supplanted losses in the industry. The code and the improvement in farm prices brought about by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were instrumental to a high degree in bringing about recovery in the fertilizer industry.

Members of the industry assembled at the convention are confronted with the important task of formulating a constructive program for the future. Since the recovery act was declared unconstitutional, the fertilizer men have expressed a desire to develop a program of industry self-government which would enable them to maintain the progress made during the past two years.

An attendance of approximately 500 fertilizer men is here for the convention. Among those present are non-members as well as members of the association and a number of guests.

John J. Watson, president of the association and president, International Agricultural Corporation, will call the general industry session to order tomorrow morning and will deliver the annual convention address of the president.

8 Companies Not to Seek Listing on N. Y. Curb

New York, June 9 (AP).—The New York Curb Exchange has been advised by the following corporations that they will not file applications with the Securities Exchange Commission for registration of their stock on the exchange: Acetol Products, Inc., American Cigar, Chicago Nipple Manufacturing, Cosgrove-Meehan Coal, Federal Bake Shops, Inc., Foundation Co.-Foreign, Osgood Co. and Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

Cotton Trade Is Changing

Foreign Mill and Cloth Centers See Sweeping Changes in Offing.

New York, June 10.—Advices from foreign cotton mill centers and foreign yarn and cloth markets reflect the revolutionary changes that are taking place in the world cotton trade, according to a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange. Developments in the world textile industry point to new competitive conditions, particularly from the cotton standpoint, it is stated.

British mills, continuing their desperate struggle to retain and regain export markets for cotton goods, according to the exchange, find it impossible to lift their operations above 75 or 80 per cent, on an average, although they accept business on most meager margins. They have no difficulty in obtaining raw material supplies, but face the problem of disposing of their output.

German and Italian mills, on the other hand, are able to sell all the goods that they are making, and could sell more, too, but are restricted in their operations to around 65 per cent because of inability, on account of shortage of exchange and government regulations growing out of it, to obtain enough cotton to run at a higher rate. Belgian mills, with the advantage of the devalued belga, are experiencing marked improvement.

French mills, notwithstanding the monetary crisis in that country, or perhaps because of it, have recently been selling more than their current production of goods, and increasing their activity from the recent level of about 60 per cent.

Japanese mills, with their highly efficient organization, low cost labor and depreciated yen, continue to run at record high levels and flood world markets with goods. They recently voted to reduce operations slightly, from July to October inclusive, but that is probably a temporary readjustment.

It is reported that Lancashire spinners are taking to newly developed rayon staple fibers with enthusiasm; these fibers are being sold to the British underwear and dress trade in direct competition with cotton. A large British industrial firm is erecting, in north Wales, a huge factory which is planned to produce such fiber at the rate of 20,000,000 pounds a year.

Germany, Italy and Japan have developed these fibers to large volume. The Indian central cotton committe is reported to be promoting a plan for the manufacture of rayon from Indian cotton waste.

Argentina has created a national cotton board to promote cotton production in that country. The Argentine minister of agriculture recently said, "The production of cotton in Argentina has already passed the experimental stage. Ample horizons are opening for cotton to become one of the most important agricultural products of the country."

While the United States is exporting ginning machinery to Brazil and other foreign cotton-growing countries at a high rate, Great Britain is exporting increasing quantities of textile manufacturing machinery to numerous foreign countries, particularly India, China and Brazil, indicating a further development of cotton manufacturing in foreign cotton-growing countries.

Steel Remains Steady Under Code Freedom

Consumers Show Confidence; Output Off 1½% to 41% Capacity.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.—Iron and steel prices remain steady, after two weeks freedom from code control, states the magazine Steel.

Consumers, apparently reassured for the present of the market's stability and by the industry's announced determination to uphold wages and fair practices, show more confidence, and less hesitation in making new commitments.

Demand, however, is decreasing—as reflected in a further reduction of 1½ points to 41 per cent in steelworks' operations last week.

The low level of consumers' stocks, with the necessity for buying regularly as requirements arise, is expected to exert a stabilizing influence. Producers are not endeavoring to force the market.

Some bids recently submitted on public works projects have been returned unopened, evidently with a view to obtaining new prices, and in the steel industry it is felt that the first real test may develop in connection with Government work. Minor irregularities are reported in prices of reinforcing steel for some Federal jobs.

Chevrolet Places Contract.

Chevrolet has just placed a contract with a Philadelphia parts manufacturer which will require 35,000 to 40,000 tons of heavy-gage sheets, and this is expected to be followed shortly by the first large inquiry for automobile material to come into the open-price market. Automobile assemblies during the week increased 22,500 units to about 88,000.

Fresh impetus may have been given to many large private projects by the return to fundamentals in government. Demand for long-distance oil and gas lines, long dormant, give indications of reviving. Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, has awarded 14,500 tons of steel pipe to National Tube Co. for a 180-mile line from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, Pa., and inquiries are expected soon for two or three lines in Western fields. Mississippi Valley Barge Lines Co., Cincinnati, will be in the market this week for 30 barges, requiring 4,000 to 6,000 tons of plates.

Structural shape awards in the week, 5,580 tons, showed little change. Grand Trunk Western purchased 8,450 tons of rails, and bids were taken on 9,135 tons for track relocation in the Muskingum, Ohio, conservancy district. Only two domestic freight cars were awarded in May, bringing the total for five months to 1,182, compared with 21,424 in the comparable period last year.

May Has Been Slow.

May erased much of the lead which this year held over 1934 in steel and pig iron output. Daily average ingot production was 96,372 gross tons, 3.8 per cent lower than in April; and the month's total was 2,602,054 tons, down 0.16 per cent. The five months' record is 13,615,360 tons, 3.3 per cent ahead of the first five in 1934. A month ago this lead was 12 per cent.

Daily average pig iron output, 56,986 gross tons, was only 0.48 per cent higher than in April, while the total, 1,735,577 tons, was up 3.8 per cent. Five months' production is 8,271,471 tons, 4.5 per cent larger than last year. At the end of four months this year the gain was 11.5 per cent. Stacks active May 31 numbered 96, one less than April 30.

Due to a sharp drop in scrap shipments, iron and steel exports in April declined 36 per cent to 205,336 gross tons. Imports increased 34.9 per cent to 28,866 tons. The balance of trade for four months, however, was on the favorable side, as exports—1,019,648 tons—were up 28.8 per cent, and imports—101,964 tons—down 10 per cent.

Pittsburgh district steelworks operations last week declined 3 points to 32 per cent; Wheeling, 14 to 48; Birmingham, 2 to 52½; New England, 3 to 60. Others were unchanged.

Steel's iron and steel price composite has advanced 2 cents to $32.45, reflecting an increase of 8 cents to $10.58 in the scrap index. The finished steel composite holds at $54.

Lumber Movement Low in Past Month

Although the lumber movement during the holiday week ended June 1, 1935, continued low for the fourth consecutive week, production and shipments were slightly above those of the preceding week in daily average. New business was, however, below that of the week before. Orders and shipments continued in excess of those of corresponding week of 1934.

Comparisons are based upon telegraphic reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations, covering the operations of leading hardwood and softwood mills. In the week ended June 1, these produced 122,543,000 feet; shipped 148,789,000 feet; booked orders of 164,495,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were mills, 982; production 134,088,000 feet; shipments, 158,153,000 feet; orders received, 199,964,000 feet.

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ANTONIO STRADIVARI - GREATEST VIOLIN MAKER THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN - BOUGHT A SECONDHAND TOMBSTONE TO MARK HIS OWN GRAVE ...
BEER WAS SOLD BY THE YARD IN EUROPE ... IT CAME IN GLASSES A YARD HIGH...
CAMEL'S MILK CANNOT BE USED IN COFFEE ... IT CURDLES AS SOON AS IT IS MIXED...
THE ONE-PLANT GREENHOUSE - THIS GIANT CACTUS WAS TOO BIG TO MOVE TO THE GREENHOUSE, SO THE GREENHOUSE WAS MOVED TO IT...
San Marino, Cal.
6-10-35

The tombstone, still preserved, that once marked the grave of Antonio Stradivari, the great violin maker, was bought by him second-hand from the heirs of Francesco Villani, a nobleman. He bought the stone, along with the Villani burial place, in 1729, eight years before his death.

The stone bore the Villani coat of arms and name, but these were effaced to provide a place for Stradivari's name. The remodeling of the marker, however, was done so imperfectly that traces of the first owner's name and coat of arms may still be seen under Stradivari's name.

Strange as it seems, tavern signs in Europe used to announce: "Beer Sold by the Yard." The beer, so advertised, was literally sold by the linear yard. It was served in tall, narrow glasses three feet high. This same style of beer glass persists in modified form today, and the tall, slender containers are favorites in America. Here, however, about the best you can do is buy beer by the foot.

Camel milk, which is used extensively by desert inhabitants, is nutritious and palatable—but it has the peculiar tendency to curdle much more quickly than cow's milk. Though it served well in many ways for the dairy milk we know, it can not be used in coffee, because it curdles immediately.

Tomorrow: "The Gypsy Devil."

25,000 Nobles And Relatives Reach Capital

75,000 More Visitors Due to Arrive in City by Tonight.

Continued from Page 1.

guest of the chief of the bureau, Noble J. Edgar Hoover. Mrs. Williams, the past imperial potentates and representatives of the Imperial Council with their ladies will accompany the imperial potentate on his tour of the laboratory.

Will Visit Tomb of Soldier.

At 2 p. m. this same group, after a reception in honor of the imperial potentate at the Mayflower Hotel, will make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where the Almas Temple Legion will be guard of honor, and to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. On the way back to the city the imperial potentate, the imperial divan and past potentates will visit the grave of Past Imperial Potentate Dingman in Arlington National Cemetery.

First event on today's program which will attract throngs of townspeople and visitors who accompanied the nobles to Washington, is the Army program and exhibit at 2:30 in East Potomac Park. An hour later visiting bands will give a concert in front of the Willard. And at 8 p. m. the Shriners and their friends will jam Griffith Stadium for the fight between Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and Frankie Klick.

After the fight the Royal Order of Jesters will hold its initiation at 10:13 p. m., with the Pittsburgh Court giving the degree work. A banquet and entertainment in the ballroom at the Mayflower will follow.

Although Tuesday with its parade of uniformed bodies along Pennsylvania avenue at 10 a. m. is the first big day of the convention as far as entertainment for townspeople goes, thousands of Washingtonians made special trips through the business section yesterday to watch the frolicsome nobles wandering about in the streets and to see the Capital in its festive array of flags, bunting, festoons of light, rows of palms, Egyptian pillars, sphinxes and camels.

Nobles in Colorful Attire.

The nobles presented an appearance no less colorful than the elaborate decorations. In addition to their red fezzes they were dressed in every imaginable variation of the American business suit. Bright green coats, wild-hued trousers, ties broadly striped with colors of the Mystic Shrine, fancy walking sticks and bizarre waistcoats added a fantastic touch to the pageantry. Some of the nobles had tossed aside their fezzes in favor of white tropical helmets ornamented with insignia of their temples.

Everywhere reigned the spirit of carnival and carefree merrymaking. The only serious interlude of the day was the religious service at the Washington Heights Church.

In his sermon, Dr. Palmer declared he believed the Mystic Shrine had been saved from extinction by the charity its members have bestowed upon unfortunate children.

"For the Shrine to spend itself solely on its own amusement and pleasure would have shrivelled its soul into the numbness of death," said Dr. Palmer. "But when it took to itself the sufferings and pains and helplessness of thousands of unfortunate children of every race and creed, it opened to its membership a worthy reason for existence and bound its members together with cords of love that are stronger than hoops of steel. We need today a new baptism of pity. We must learn anew the meaning of that royal word, compassion."

The secret of present day confusion, of deep-seated fear in anxious hearts, is the fading of faith from the lives of many people, Dr. Palmer said.

"Faith is the foundation of everything," he said. "We start with faith; faith in ourselves, faith in our fellows, and supreme faith in God. Outside of all theological implications, faith is absolutely necessary for the transaction of business and for the pleasure and happiness of all our social relations."

A few of the nobles spent yesterday morning in visiting Mount Vernon and other points of interest near the Capital. In the afternoon the visitors' interests were divided among the program of water sports on the Potomac along the Speedway, the baseball game between the Nationals and Athletics at American League Park, and the hotel lobbies where informed welcoming groups held forth.

Meanwhile, the final touches were being put on the Pavilion of Omar in front of the White House and on the reviewing stands along Pennsylvania avenue. The ticket sale for the illuminated pageant Thursday night and other events of the convention is going forward rapidly and a sell-out was considered probable by Shrine ticket headquarters yesterday. More than 30,000 tickets already had been been sold. The ticket committee expects to dispose of the bulk of the remaining 20,000 tickets today.

New Fire Apparatus Reaches Tappahannock

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., June 9.—This town has installed a fire fighting system and the new fire truck has arrived and been tested. The truck consists of a tank of the booster type mounted on a regular Ford chassis, and to this is added the fire apparatus of ladders, hose reels, fire extinguishers, lanterns, sirens, searchlights, axes, crowbars, pipe poles and a centrifugal pump with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute from draft.

The newly elected fire department officials are Charles Wachsmuth, chief; Edward Ware, assistant chief; C. E. Burgess, captain; William Wallace, first lieutenant; Bernard Mitchell, second lieutenant.

Carnival Dates Set.

Warrenton, Va., June 9.—The annual street carnival, which will be given this year for the fire company and the Fauquier County Hospital, has been set for Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13.

Shrine Chanters Sing as Dignitaries Attend Services

The Almas Temple Chanters on the steps of the Washington Hights Presbyterian Church yesterday after the special services for the Shriners.

Post Staff Photos.

Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams leaving the church with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. H. D. Faust.

Shrine Program for Today

The following is the Shrine conclave program for today:

All day—Reception and registration of nobles. Imperial Council representatives will register in the Willard Hotel lobby. All other nobles will register in the Raleigh Hotel lobby.

9 a. m. and 11 a. m.—Tour of the interior of public buildings.

9:30 a. m.—Recorders' meeting in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom. Seeing Washington tours at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

10 a. m.—The imperial potentate, Dana S. Williams, the Imperial Divan, past imperial potentates, representatives of the Imperial Council, and their ladies, will visit the crime laboratory at the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, as the personal guests of Noble J. Edgar Hoover.

10 a. m.—Arlington tour; time consumed, about an hour and a half. The tour also starts at noon and 2 p. m.

10 a. m.—Mount Vernon, excursion on the Wilson Line; time consumed, about 3½ hours. Boat leaves the Seventh street wharf at 2 p. m., as well as at 10 a. m.

10 a. m.—Marshall Hall, excursion on the Wilson Line. Boat also leaves the Seventh street wharf at 2 p. m.

10:13 a. m.—Royal Order of Jesters' meeting in the Willard Hotel ballroom, tenth floor.

10:30 a. m.—Excursion on the Potomac, Wilson line. Boats leave Seventh street wharf at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 8:45 p. m.

11:45 a. m.—Presentation of bronze bas-relief to Almas Temple by the Hecht Co., commemorating the bringing of the 1935 Shrine convention to Washington. Presentation will take place at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest.

12:45 p. m.—Official reception for the Imperial Potentate, Dana S. Williams, at the Mayflower Hotel.

1 p. m.—Recorders' luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel, tenth floor. Royal Order of Jesters' luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Recorders' meeting, Raleigh Hotel, tenth floor.

2 p. m.—Pilgrimage by the Imperial Divan, past Imperial Potentates, representatives of the Imperial Council, and their ladies to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington. The Almas Temple Legion will be guard of honor. From Arlington the procession will move over the Mount Vernon highway to the tomb of Washington where short services will be held. On the way back to Washington the Imperial Potentate, Imperial Divan, and Past Potentates will visit the grave of past Imperial Potentate Dingman in Arlington National Cemetery.

2 p. m.—Army program and exhibit in East Potomac Park.

2:15 p. m.—Regiment marches to show area headed by band. 2:30 p. m.—Stack arms and preparations for program. 2:45 p. m.—Special drill by Company A, Thirty-fourth Infantry, Capt. Russell F. Walthour, jr., commanding. Butts Manual with music by Thirty-fourth Infantry Band. 3:15 p. m.—Wall scaling by companies of the Second Battalion, Thirty-fourth Infantry, Maj. George L. Febiger, commanding. 3:45 p. m.—Special drill, Headquarters Company, Thirty-fourth Infantry, First Lieut. Robert W. Ward, commanding. Demonstration of use of 1-pounder in special situation. 4 p. m.—Band concert, Thirty-fourth Infantry Band, Warrant Officer Carl H. Fischer, band leader. 4:30 p. m.—Regimental retreat parade, Col. John R. Brewer, commanding regiment.

3:00 p. m.—Band concert in front of the Willard Hotel by Cyprus Temple, Albany, N. Y.

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Jailed on Check Charge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 9.—A. L. Wilson, 46, of Moorefield, W. Va., was lodged in the Allegany County Jail yesterday for a hearing in people's court. He was returned from Moorefield by Deputy Sheriff Hugh A. Hotchkiss and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, who said Wilson is accused of passing worthless checks in Cumberland.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S 15th at G — Cooled-Comfortably

NOW — ELISABETH BERGNER in the picturization of her sensationally successful stage play "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

Note... Special Shrine Convention Schedule

Feature shows at 11:35, 1:30, 3:24, 5:18, 7:12, 9:06, 11:00

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AMUSEMENTS

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Friday — WARNER BAXTER in "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" Stage — HENRY ARMETTA in person

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WARNER BROS. COOL — METROPOLITAN — NOW NEWEST CLUB CLUB MYSTERY — FLORENTINE DAGGER By Ben Hecht With DONALD WOODS, MARGARET LINDSAY. Smoking Permitted. Mat. 25c to 5 p. m., Eve. 25c & 40c

LAST DAY

To Secure Tickets for The Spectacular Shrine Parades and Pageants ON SALE at CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

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Tickets, $3.00 and up (plus tax)

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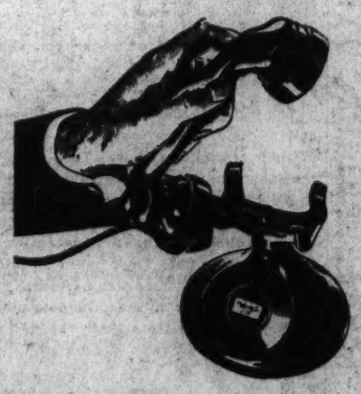

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Cumberland, Md.	Ali Ghan	.65	.40	Roanoke, Va.	Kazim	1.05	.60
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, June 10, 1935.

Sportsmanship Supreme?

Retreating from the logic of Voltaire, Representative Blanton has carved another niche in his own unique hall of fame. The French philosopher declared himself ready to defend to the death the right of his critics to say what they would, even though he did not agree with them. Mr. Blanton has established the strange precedent of attacking an opponent during his absence and then blocking the efforts of the opponent to reply.

Several interpretations are being placed on this sequence to the "gentlemen's agreement." Regardless of what the public may conclude, it is safe to assume, however, that Mr. Blanton acted generously—in his own opinion. And that attitude is not without a grain of logic.

The customary procedure in airing personal grievances on Capitol Hill is to deliver a diatribe reeking with invective and innuendo and thus force the opponent at whom it is aimed to spend the night preparing an equally vitriolic oration. Mr. Blanton realized, therefore, that Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Crime Committee, would feel compelled to reply to his (Blanton's) denunciation of the crime report and its authors. But who can say that the Texan is not more obliging than the common run of politicians?

When Mr. Randolph returned to the city and asked the privilege of replying on the floor of the House to the Texan's charges, Mr. Blanton stepped forth and interposed such unsportsmanlike—not to say childlike—objections that a defense from the committee chairman became superfluous. Any insults lingering in the memory of congressmen from the Texan's previous speeches must have been effaced by the spectacle thus presented. Certainly it would be supererogation for any member of the House to reply to one who has so completely abased himself.

Welcome, Shriners!

Everything is ready—the shop windows say "Welcome, Nobles;" the restaurants have doubled their corps of waiters; streets are garlanded; loud speakers installed and all, it appears, is ready to go with the proverbial bang. Even the same weather is here to greet the potentates that was forecast as "possibly thundershowers" when they convened in Washington 12 years ago. And it might be added that today's pessimistic weather report is failing as completely to dampen the spirits of the city and its fezzed visitors as it did in 1923.

The Shriners who attended the last convention here will note many changes in the physical outline of the city, or as much of it as can be seen through grandstands. Capitol Plaza has been beautified; unsightly temporary buildings have gone the way of all flesh; Pennsylvania avenue's time-honored vista is forced to share honors with another even more ambitious avenue. Gleaming Government edifices now form a ponderous bulwark between the Capitol and the Treasury.

But one thing has not changed since the Almas Temple of Washington played host to its brothers in 1900 and 1923. That is the whole-hearted welcome which the Capital is ready to extend. The same fraternal feeling is prevalent. And it would be hard to find more fitting words with which to express the sentiment of today than were used in these columns 35 years ago: "Washington is the only city which every American can claim as its own. We welcome the Shriners to their Capital and our home, and hope that they may find this visit so enjoyable that they will come again, and keep on coming."

A Belated Reminder.

As the President says in a special message to Congress, "It is high time to deal with the Nation's transportation as a single unified problem." This is a belated but welcome reminder that so far nothing has been done to eliminate the evils resulting from the virtually unregulated condition of transportation agencies which compete with the country's much regulated railways. There is no excuse for congressional dilatoriness, especially in view of the financial emergency confronting many hard pressed roads.

Various measures based on recommendations made by Coordinator Eastman have been introduced into Congress and should be passed at this session. A bill to control bus and truck lines has already been approved by the Senate and, as the President points out, now awaits House action. Presidential indorsement is also given to a bill for regulating water carriers. Especially important, too, is the support accorded Coordinator Eastman's recommendations for amending the bankruptcy act in order to facilitate reorganization of financially weak carriers.

While the proposal to extend the office of coordinator for at least another year carries with it extension of the emergency railroad act of 1933, which bars economies secured by dismissal of workers, passage of the regulatory measures would more than compensate for this temporary handicap. No legislation would insure a return of the railroads to a satisfactory earnings basis. That depends upon improvement in general business conditions. But removal of existing discrimination against the railroads would lay a foundation for profitable operation when recovery comes.

The proposal to enlarge and reorganize the Interstate Commerce Commission, making it a Federal transportation commission with comprehensive powers, raises controversial issues. Discussion of this problem will necessarily have to be postponed until the next session of Congress. After all, such administrative changes logically follow reforms in the regulatory laws. They are of relatively minor importance so far as the railways are concerned, compared with the major suggested reforms designed to bring about unified regulation and thus put the railways on a basis of equality with other competing carriers.

The Work-Relief Muddle.

Two months after passage of the works-relief measure nobody has any definite knowledge concerning the Administration's plans for spending the billions thereby placed at its disposal. Worse yet, the general character and purpose of the spending program appear to be undetermined. The administrative machinery for putting men to work has been set up and wage schedules have been announced. But the relief rolls remain as formidable as before, while reports accumulate of conflicts between the PWA and the new Works Progress Administration, headed by Harry Hopkins.

The latter organization has already stated that its objective is "to remove from the relief rolls to work projects or private employment the maximum number of persons in the shortest time possible." Such a program is patently inconsistent with the carrying out of carefully planned public works of a useful character. Such projects provide a relatively limited amount of direct employment in relation to the sums expended. As Secretary Ickes says, it is "a simple matter of mathematics" to prove that $4,000,000,000 is inadequate to provide a year's work on useful public works for 3,500,000 persons, in addition to covering the cost of necessary materials.

The only alternative, therefore, if the Administration is resolved to provide direct employment for that number of men and women, is to find or invent tasks that will suit the capacity of those on relief rolls and will not require large outlays for equipment and supplies. This means a reversion to the methods in vogue under the CWA, although it is to be hoped that some of the worst abuses of that discredited experiment can be avoided. Such a program is primarily a form of relief in the guise of work. The emphasis is placed by Mr. Hopkins upon the need for upholding the morale of the individual, regardless of the value of his work to the community or its stimulative effect upon private industry.

The Ickes program, on the other hand, is designed to provide indirect stimulus to the heavy industries as a result of the buying of material and supplies for construction purposes. The amount of direct employment would be much less and the emphasis would be placed upon the economic value of the work rather than upon the relief aspects of the program.

This conspicuous conflict of principles and purposes should have been fought out long since and a compromise reached before Congress was importuned to authorize a spending program of such unexampled magnitude. The absence of any clear-cut plan for disposing of the billions of dollars appropriated was apparent at the time the work-relief measure was enacted. But it is little short of a scandal to discover that two months later the spending agencies are still at odds regarding even the main objective of the program.

Reserve Board Personnel.

In an address before the New York State Bankers Association, M. S. Szymczak, of the Federal Reserve Board, indorsed a proposal to deprive the ex officio members of the board, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency, of the right to vote on open market policies. He believes, however, that both officials should continue as members in order that the board may be fully informed about the Treasury's plans. Mr. Szymczak's suggestion is no doubt intended to meet the criticism that a Federal Reserve Board with increased control over open market operations might succumb to political domination and force the Reserve Banks to buy Government securities at the behest of the Treasury.

While the danger of such a contingency would be lessened by limiting the voting rights of the ex officio members of the board, it is pertinent to ask why these officials should be permitted to vote at all. Indeed, it would be thoroughly sound policy to remove the Comptroller of the Currency from the board. As head of the examining department of the national banking system, he is in a position to assist the board without being a member. However competent he may be in his capacity as examiner, his opinions have no special value in determining open market operations, or in deciding many other questions with which the Reserve Board has to deal. He should not be asked, therefore, to discharge the important duties that fall to the lot of appointive members.

The position of the Secretary of the Treasury is different. Although he can not sit with the board at all of its meetings nor live with the problems which constantly occupy its attention, close contact is highly desirable. The head of the Treasury Department should not, however, be required to take responsibility for determining credit policies. If a choice should be made between permitting him to retain full board membership and removing him altogether, the latter alternative would be preferable.

A helpful compromise solution which goes beyond the recommendations of Mr. Szymczak would be to permit the Secretary of the Treasury to remain an ex officio member of the Reserve Board, while depriving him of all voting power and relieving him of his duties as chairman. If this were done and the Comptroller of the Currency at the same time ceased to be an ex officio member, public confidence in the ability of the Federal Reserve Board to function as an independent agency of credit control would be greatly strengthened.

Mussolini Unmasks.

If there was any doubt as to the purpose of Italy's war-like gestures in East Africa, it has been dispelled by Mussolini's speech at Cagliari. The Blackshirt dictator has clearly proclaimed a policy of imperialistic aggression in defiance of all opposition. Talk of defending Italian territory against unruly frontier tribes is now superseded by belligerent threats of "settling an old and a new score" and of imitating countries that in the past have created and defended empires without consideration of world opinion.

Mussolini has often indulged in saber-rattling. This time, however, his threats are supported by a large-scale movement of troops to the disturbed area on the Ethiopian border. A costly expedition has already been launched. Some observers believe that Mussolini will be forced by considerations of domestic policy to produce tangible results from this vast military outlay. It becomes increasingly apparent that some powerful influence must be exerted if an aggressive conquest in East Africa is to be avoided.

The blustering remarks of Mussolini before his troops in Cagliari follow close upon the initial meetings of the conciliation commission which is seeking a solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The government at Rome has consented to arbitration of grievances resulting from border clashes during recent months. But it is clear that Mussolini does not intend to let this international body settle Italy's "score" with the Abyssinian state. In face of the aggressive policy announced Saturday, the commission's efforts hold little promise of bringing about a peaceful and equitable settlement.

Nevertheless, the work of this international body may become highly significant. For it will carry the issue back to the League of Nations Council. Mussolini will then have to decide whether he will openly violate the league covenant, the Kellogg pact and the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration treaty. Likewise the council may be called upon to make some momentous decisions in which the usefulness of the post-war peace machinery will be at stake. What the outcome will be no one can safely predict. There are many indications, however, that Mussolini will have reason to regret his nineteenth-century assumption that a predatory conquest to enhance the "power and glory" of a dictatorial regime can be carried on with impunity in 1935.

The Class Of 1935.

It is commencement time and the air fairly rustles with passing black gowns and the solemn switch of tassels from one corner of mortar-board caps to the other. Some 150,000 young citizens are in process of being graduated. The spectacle annually provokes the same question: what does it all signify?

In plain truth, the Latin scrolls testifying to the various degrees of academic attainment signify little more than a claim to a certain poise. Four years in a sort of experimental world give the student a conditioning experience that sets him well ahead of his non-collegiate fellows. Time was when the diploma was considered a sure key to the higher income brackets. But the graduate of today has few such rosy illusions.

The fact that this year's graduates entered college in 1931 accounts for a great part of their realistic outlook. To a greater extent than in the career of any other class, the depression has played a major part in their education. The effort they made to get to college in the first place was undoubtedly greater; their point of view in planning their courses was necessarily more calculating; their interest in obtaining the maximum return from their expenditure of time and money was demonstrably more mature.

Not only were the students affected by the harsh temper of the times but the colleges to a degree unmarked before responded to the compelling demands of the day. On every hand innovations in administrative and classroom technique are in evidence. Self-discipline has supplanted the traditional procedure of attempting to outsmart the professor. Self-development has been encouraged, the honor student being permitted the broadest scope in studies of his choice.

These are interesting trends and, in a sense, paradoxical. In the days when the country was marked by rugged individualism, higher education followed more rigidly the classical forms. Today, when the world on every side tends toward mass action and mass thinking, education inclines with a heartening perverseness toward a freer individualism.

As revised by a pessimist: Whom the gods would destroy, they first make glad.

Time To Make Up.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Must And Musty Bills.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The word "must" is a term now applied to such legislation as President Roosevelt orders Congress to pass before it adjourns. It is an arrogant term and implies that those in the House of Representatives are not representatives of the people, but of Franklin Roosevelt; that United States Senators have degenerated to a subserviency that can be compared only to that of the Roman Senate under imperial dictators during that historical period that Gibbon covered in his great work on "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." The modern Fascist dictator, Mussolini, said "must" to the Parliament of Italy, and permitted no opposition or debate whatever over his legislative instructions. The farce of having a Parliament at all, was finally ended by a "must" message to vote itself out of existence.

Our Congress delegated powers to the President, which that last independent guardian of our liberties, the Supreme Court, found unconstitutional. The word "must" when used as a noun is defined in Webster as "the expressed juice of the grape or other fruit before fermentation." On matters connected with business and industry, the existing temper of the President is very sour-grapish. His "must" bills, if expressed in legislation, are likely to give the country serious aches and pains—perhaps a delirium of madness followed by a paralysis in recovery. They are not merely "must" but "musty" bills, and Webster defines "musty" as meaning "mouldy, foul or sour."

A self-respecting Congress should be insulted by being handed "must" bills. It should go home immediately rather than pass one of them.

HENRY D. BAKER.

Durham, N. C., June 5.

Unusual Competition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After several years' absence I have returned to enjoy another few weeks in this, our splendid Capital City. The progress in carrying forward the plans for the departmental buildings is most striking. The New Dealers, confused for the moment, seem to be tackling their gigantic problems with reassuring energy and with a spirit of earnestness and fair play.

There is, however, one disturbing note I beg to speak of. My eye has caught a newspaper article dealing with the selection of a portrait of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey, who died last summer, exhausted by his heroic efforts to serve his country. I knew Mr. Rainey and I cherish his memory. The article stated that one of the five portraits on exhibition at the Capitol is to be selected to hang in the Speaker's Gallery. I was amazed to read that one artist has been allowed to add to his portrait, which he has submitted after it has been publicly exhibited in competition. The article further stated that the other four artists whose works have been on exhibition for months are to be notified that they may make whatever changes they desire before the final selection is made by the committee in charge. What kind of procedure is this?

I have traveled in 24 countries during the last 30 years, but I have never witnessed such a display of unethical and ignorant procedure in a competition in the field of art with one exception. If none of the five portraits are meritorious or worthy of being hung in the Capitol, a new competition should be announced at once.

What disturbs me even more deeply is that I find no protest nor even mild dissent on the part of the Washington art societies, critics and art authorities, not to mention the thousands who love fair play. I am unaware that such an unethical method of selecting a work of art by the American Government, or by any appointed committee, has ever been followed in the history of the Nation's Capital. What has happened to our Fine Arts Commission?

I would have discredited the newspaper article had I not inquired at the office of the chairman of the committee and found that it was substantially correct. Can not our Government honor the memory of one of its great citizens without recourse to such unethical practice? This is a breach of the rules of all competition.

TRAVELER.

Washington, June 9.

Happy Days Are Here Again.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The depression has run its course; the country is saved for democracy, and the obstruction in our road to prosperity, peace and happiness has been removed by the death of the Blue Eagle. Thanks to President Roosevelt for taking us over the breaks in a tempestuous sea and bringing the Ship of State safely to port again.

The NRA was an expensive, but potent, stimulant; it allayed our feelings until nature united the two political factions and avoided a revolution or change in the form of our government. There should be no political divisions—"Americans for America"—should be the slogan, and the most worthy of our citizens should be elected to office.

FRISBEY GILBERT.

Washington, June 7.

Forts And Copperheads.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Being an old newspaperman myself I dislike misleading statements in papers. In The Sunday Post, June 2, page 10 of the society-travel section, a writer says: "At Frederick, Md., you will see old Fort Frederick, which protected colonists from Indian raids while this Nation was being carved from a wilderness and where, during our struggle for independence, hundreds of Hessian troops, captured by Revolutionary soldiers, were imprisoned."

I was born near Fort Frederick and it is practically as far from Frederick as is Washington. My great-grandfather guarded prisoners there.

On the first page of the second section of The Post of June 3, is an interesting account of a young man having been bitten by a snake on the towpath above Great Falls. The writer says: "He looked down just in time to see a venomous copperhead, a practically unknown species in this part of the world, slink away into the grass."

I have canoed the Potomac full length 12 times, the South Branch of the Potomac twice, and the Shenandoah from Staunton to Harpers Ferry, and I do not hesitate to say that the Alleghenies, Blue Ridge, and Potomac watershed are well stocked with copperheads and rattlers. For the last 45 years I have killed not less than two copperheads over three feet long, each year, not over 3 miles from Great Falls.

WILLIAM A. MILLER.

Falls.

Questions 'Promise.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just heard Representative Mary Norton's urge to buy United States baby bonds. She states that the promise of the Government is behind them.

How about the same Government's repudiation of its solemn promise to pay its obligations in gold?

G. E. VAN METER.

Lanham, Md., June 7.

The U. of M. Still Flourishes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was with no small resentment that I read your editorial this morning concerning the University of Maryland. A great deal of undesirable publicity has been given this still excellent institution lately and your official recognition of an agitation which at bottom is largely political indicates that an entirely wrong impression prevails as to existing scholastic standards.

In the first place, the university is still, not "once," flourishing. The rapid increase in enrollment, culminating in a registration of over 1,700 students at College Park last session, shows an increasing interest in the education it has to offer. That over half of this enrollment consists of students from the District of Columbia, students whom the State of Maryland is not obligated to educate, certainly establishes the popularity of the institution with those who have four excellent universities within their own boundaries. In truth, it is this very popularity which is causing the only real trouble at College Park.

As a patron of the university, there are naturally many improvements which I should like to see, but these are items mainly of expansion. The university is growing up and needs new clothes, a fact which its natural guardians, the Governor, the Legislature, the board of regents, have failed to recognize. The larger student body called for an augmented faculty, more laboratory and library facilities, an expanding curriculum to meet the more diverse interests and educational needs. More money, not less, was indicated; yet two years ago the appropriation was cut 40 per cent and this year an additional drastic reduction was in order. The administrative officers were forced to meet the decreased budget in the best way they could.

In no instance has the existing standard been lowered. There is still so large a faculty of distinguished professors that the loss of one or two, however regrettable, is not disastrous. There remain many scholars internationally famous. Maryland is proud of its distinguished list of chemists and biologists, of noted authors in its English faculty, of the texts and reference books emanating from every department which are in use in colleges and universities throughout the country. This glory has not departed from the University of Maryland.

Naturally, under existing conditions, the university can not open schools of journalism, archeology, social service, or provide every course its many students may desire. A degree covering any of the established curricula, however, is as valuable as ever. And, since most of the criticism seems to originate with students from the District, may we kindly suggest that these vociferous malcontents might find within their own jurisdiction an education more adapted to their particular needs.

LUCILE C. MILLER.

Berwyn, Md., June 5.

The Post Impressionist

The Guarded Ambassador

Post Office, Monday.

IN quiet times, the Italian government assigns two national policemen to guard each foreign embassy at Rome. In these days of irresponsible talk about Great Britain going to war to defend Ethiopia against Mussolini—or to establish a protectorate over Ethiopia—the Italian government "fearing the people," has clapped "five uniformed guards" on the British embassy while "plain-clothes men scout the vicinity."

This is police protection. We don't know whether or not the British nation will like it. But we know one British individual who won't: The British Ambassador to Rome.

* * *

He won't like it for personal reasons. He may object to it because of something that happened while he was in Geneva.

* * *

For a good many years before he became His Brittanic Majesty's Ambassador to the Quirinal, Sir Eric Drummond, you'll remember, was Secretary-General of the League of Nations. In fact, he was the League's *first* Secretary-General.

Clemenceau was always scornful of the League. The story goes that, when Wilson and Balfour were lengthily presenting plans for its original personnel, Balfour solemnly remarked:

"We now come to the selection of a man for the most important post of all—the Secretary-General.

"Alors," snapped the Tiger, wagging his head toward three young men respectfully withdrawn to a corner—this was, of course, after the candidacy of Venizelos had been disposed of: "How about whichever is the youngest of those fellows there?"

The youngest was Balfour's secretary, Drummond.

And how he disappointed Clemenceau's scornful expectations you needn't be told.

* * *

Well, it was during what our careless contemporaries call Sir Eric's "incumbency" that the U. S. S. R. sent its first mission to a League gathering.

Now, Switzerland wouldn't recognize the U. S. S. R. Besides an uninvited U. S. S. R. delegate to the Lausanne Conference had been killed by a White Russian whom a Swiss assisted—and the Swiss courts acquitted these "executioners." So, when the U. S. S. R. was asked to send delegates to a League economic gathering, the Red Square replied that it would accept only if the Swiss Government would provide a guard.

* * *

The guard was provided! When the Soviet's special car crossed the border, a whole company of armed gendarmes swarmed aboard. Some came inside and stayed: these understood Russian. Some remained on the platform, forbidding egress as well as ingress.

The same thing at Geneva. Every missioner's every excursion became a personally conducted tour. And through the mission's hotel rooms there ever moved Swiss secret-service men—who understood Russian.

* * *

But these Italian precautions: Sir Eric won't like them—because he has a sense of humor.

Once, a newspaper, by omitting a comma after his title and before the Post-Impressionist's name—next following—made the Post-Impressionist the League of Nations' Secretary-General. We wrote Sir Eric, informed him of our usurpation—as politely as we could, but as firmly as the exigencies of the case demanded. He replied:

"I hope you'll enjoy the job as much as I have!"

* * *

And he'll chafe at the restrictions of this protection:

He has the traditional Britisher's abiding passion for keeping fit—tennis before work, golf after it. When the Greek-Bulgar crisis raised its threatening head and necessitated extraordinarily long hours at Geneva, Sir Eric—who loves work—merely shifted his schedule a little; he played the former game at 6 a. m., the latter by the last light of cisalpine day.

And how is a man to cut the ball—or not slice it—with a gendarme at elbow?

* * *

Above all, Sir Eric will chafe under all this police protection, because police protection is ostentatious, and Sir Eric is among the most modest of men.

In the library of the League of Nations there was a tremendously thorough card catalogue from which, by a series of direct records and cross-references, you could immediately compile the biography of anybody who'd ever been any League body—except one.

In blithe confidence, you looked up the card labeled "DRUMMOND, Sir Eric." And you found:

"See under Secretary General."

So, blaming your own stupidity, you looked up "SECRETARY GENERAL." And you found:

"See Drummond, Sir Eric."

* * *

"See him?"

He is so modest that he is practically invisible!

Along The Potomac

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

With

Carlisle Bargeron

The Ghost

"WELL, sir," said Pete, the taxi driver, "I think one of the funniest things is the way the Republicans are trying to get away from the ha'nts. It's sorta foolish for them to be trying to do that, too, 'cause—well, I don't know whether you're religious or not. Take me myself, I don't belong to no particular church. But now let me tell you something, I'm religious. Yes sir, I'm just as religious as I can be.

"Only this morning I says to the little woman, I says to her, 'Yes sir, a iotta people wouldn't think I'm religious, but I am, I sho am.' And the little woman who'd just as soon pick an argument as not—I don't mean to say me and the little woman don't get along and that we're always wrangling, but then, after all, the little woman's got a mind and when I say things like this, when I says 'I sho' am religious' well, she's bound to ask me, 'So you is, is you. I'd like to know what you've ever been religious about.' She does this 'cause she says I've got a mind that challenges hers. Yes, sir, she says that when she asks me something like this it don't mean at all that she's trying to start an argument with me, but that it's on account of my having a mind that challenges her. And she says she never would live with a man that didn't have a mind that challenges hers. I guess that's pretty smart, don't you think? It's the difference to being married to a college educated girl and a girl that ain't been to college, that's what it is. And I guess that's the reason the statistics show that the college educated girls make the best wives 'cause they can tell when their husband's got a challenging mind. And when he's got a challenging mind they just argue instead of fight. Come to think of it I'll bet that's what constitutes culture on the part of the sexes, don't you?

"Anyways, not to wander from what I was saying, the Republicans can't ever get away from their sins. Now they had Mr. Hoover for a President in 1928-32 and there's no need for them to try to run off and put their heads in the sands like an ostrich. After all, they had him and while they may pray for forgiveness, they can't get nowheres by trying to make out like they never had him.

"'Cause I'm just religious enough to believe that your sins will ha'nt you till you atone for them, that's what they'll do. All the time, when you sleep or when you're awake your sins will sho bob up in front of you and say 'Hu, hu!' I've never seen it to fail. How is it that murder always outs unless it is that your sins just keep coming up in front of you until you almost go crazy.

• • • •

"Now the Republicans, they're trying to forget all about having had Mr. Hoover for a President. But they can't do it, can they? They decides they're gonna have a big rejuvenation meeting. All the good Republicans what's got life in them will gather together, they figure, and with a lot of Washington newspapermen looking on, will say 'hurrah, hurrah, hurrah' and the Washington newspapermen who get paid to write will say 'the Republicans are sho coming back.'

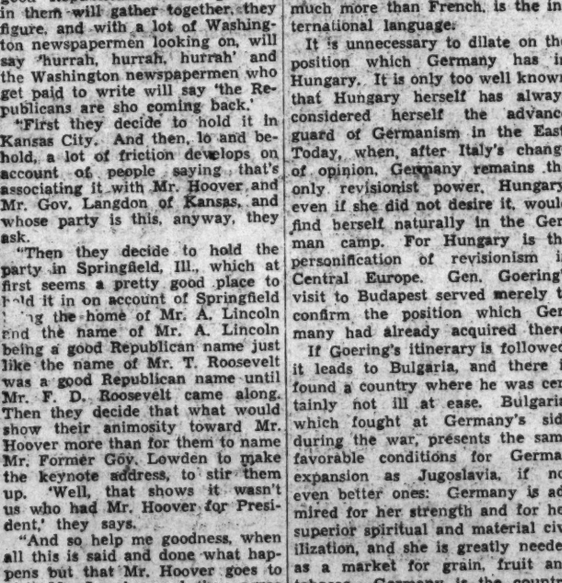
"First they decide to hold it in Kansas City. And then, lo and behold, a lot of friction develops on account of people saying that's associating it with Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gov. Langdon of Kansas, and whose party is this, anyway, they ask.

"Then they decide to hold the party in Springfield, Ill., which at first seems a pretty good place to hold it in on account of Springfield being the home of Mr. A. Lincoln and the name of Mr. A. Lincoln being a good Republican name just like the name of Mr. T. Roosevelt was a good Republican name until Mr. F. D. Roosevelt came along. Then they decide that what would show their animosity toward Mr. Hoover more than for them to name Mr. Former Gov. Lowden to make the keynote address, to stir them up. 'Well, that shows it wasn't us who had Mr. Hoover for President,' they says.

"And so help me goodness, when all this is said and done what happens but that Mr. Hoover goes to visit Mr. Lowden and they agree upon what he is to say to the Republicans.

"That Mr. Hoover, he's like Banquo's ghost, he keeps bobbing up all the time. It just goes to show the sinner's sins will always ha'nt him.

"Well, here's where you get out."



"Hey, Mr. Povich, that ain't the way I spell my name!"

Germany In The Balkans

Increased Activity In Eastern Europe Emphasized By Goering Itinerary, With Many Signs Pointing To Ultimate Germano-Jugoslav Rapprochement.

By Stephane Botchev,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva (By Mail).

THE trip which Herr Goering has just completed in central Europe and the Balkans shows that Germany has not abandoned the policy of expansion in this direction, in spite of the existence of the two French fortresses constituted by the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente. This expansion policy is not without foundation, for it is based on numerous points of sympathy and a well-established feeling of respect which Germany enjoys in this part of Europe, as well as on the economic ties which bind the countries in question to the Reich. However, for the moment the matter remains rather a question of propaganda than of political efforts of immediate import.

German activity in Eastern Europe and especially in the Balkans had already begun to take on new life before the present series of visits by Herr Goering. It should be recalled that great efforts were made last fall to conclude a pact with Rumania which would assure a supply of oil and gasoline to Germany, even in time of war. The accord was not concluded, and subsequently the Germans greatly increased their production of oil by hydrogenation. However, Roumania and Germany have just concluded a very important commercial treaty, one of the results of which is to turn back into Roumanian industry two billion lei which Roumania owes to Germany. And one may wonder seriously whether Germany has not succeeded in obtaining by this accord of May, 1935, what she was unable to obtain in October of last year.

Herr Goering, who is spending his honeymoon in the Balkans, principally in Jugoslavia, is not there for the first time. At the time of the funeral of King Alexander, who was killed at Marseille, Hitler sent Goering to represent Germany. He was received with great honors in Belgrade, called on all the important people and on the prince regent, and—a fact which must be emphasized, and to which this correspondent, who was in Belgrade at the time, can certify—was warmly acclaimed by the populace, much more so than the French representatives.

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INDEED, one must not underestimate the position of Germany in Jugoslavia. The Jugoslavs are a rough, warlike people who delight in force. Germany, and especially the Germany of the Third Reich, cannot but find sympathy among them. And one must add to this the admiration which Germany inspired by its heroic struggle during the World War and by its high level of intellectual culture. In things which concern literature and the arts Jugoslavia is orientated toward France, but when they must be in earnest the Jugoslavs turn to Germany. They go there to study philosophy, to learn engineering, for business. Germany holds a preponderant place in Jugoslavian commercial relations. It is from Germany that the country is supplied with machinery and chemical products; it is to Germany that she exports her agricultural surpluses. In the Balkans Germany is the principal trader, and German, much more than French, is the international language.

It is unnecessary to dilate on the position which Germany has in Hungary. It is only too well known that Hungary herself has always considered herself the advance guard of Germanism in the East. Today, when, after Italy's change of opinion, Germany remains the only revisionist power, Hungary, even if she did not desire it, would find herself naturally in the German camp. For Hungary is the personification of revisionism in Central Europe. Gen. Goering's visit to Budapest served merely to confirm the position which Germany had already acquired there.

If Goering's itinerary is followed, it leads to Bulgaria, and there is found a country where he was certainly not ill at ease. Bulgaria, which fought at Germany's side during the war, presents the same favorable conditions for German expansion as Jugoslavia, if not even better ones: Germany is admired for her strength and for her superior spiritual and material civilization, and she is greatly needed as a market for grain, fruit and tobacco. Germany is the country which buys the most from Bulgaria, the country which sells the most to Bulgaria. So Gen. Goering was very well received in Sofia. Nevertheless, it is exaggeration of the real import of his conversations with King Boris to state that they resulted in a secret accord which would cause important changes in Bulgarian policy.

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ONE might go farther, to Turkey and Greece, which Goering did not visit, and one would again find the same favorable circumstances for German penetration. But the point on which attention most be fixed in this respect is Jugoslavia. For here the German efforts are particularly well directed and persevering, and, on the other hand, besides the general conditions favorable to German expansion, this country—which, by its situation and by its powerful army, is a first-class force in southeastern Europe—has political interests which are only indirectly opposed to those of Germany.

As it has already been shown, Jugoslavia has good reason to draw closer to Germany on economic questions. The economic weapon is a powerful one. The former Serbia became acutely aware of that when she had to suffer from the prohibition of cattle imports into Austria-Hungary in the so-called "pig war." Tomorrow she might again have to suffer from a war against Jugoslavian pigs, grain, fruit, poultry, declared this time by Germany.

Economically speaking, then, Jugoslavia has every reason for keeping in good standing with Germany. And, on further inspection, it develops that there is no serious political conflict which might separate the two countries. There is only Austria, and the Hungarian claims on Jugoslavian territory. As to the first problem—at present Jugoslavia is upholding Austrian independence, somewhat through inertia, urged on by French policy. But, and responsible statesmen in Jugoslavia have made clear declarations to this effect, in case there should be an attempt to restore the Hapsburgs she would work with Germany, and would prefer *Anschluss* to independence. So the Austrian problem can become a basis of accord between the two countries.

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AS to the Hungarian claims, Germany will certainly be able to find some way of satisfying Hungary by promises in other fields, if she succeeds in attracting Jugoslavia into her orbit. It is certainly not that problem which will prevent Germany from detaching Jugoslavia from the French bloc and repeating her Polish coup. But it must be recognized that there is still not sufficient cause, at least not at the present moment, to push Jugoslavia into the arms of Germany.

As a matter of fact, Jugoslavia's present situation in the French bloc is perfectly satisfactory, and the country has nothing to gain from disturbances. But if disturbances should arise, and above all if, as it has been noted above, the Hapsburgs, and with them the idea of the reconstruction of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, should return, Hungary might well turn toward Germany.

The Hapsburg question is already in the air, and it will be raised this fall when Austria elects a new president of the Republic. The legitimists are preparing to profit by this occasion to bring up the question of a change of regime. And at that moment the Germano-Jugoslav rapprochement, which is at present still in the propaganda stage, will appear as a real political possibility.

Wool Trading Slumps, Says Weekly Review

New York, June 7.—Trading in all divisions of the wool industry, says the weekly review of the new York wool top exchange service, was almost at a stand-still during the week as buyers and sellers alike awaited developments in the wake of the voiding of the NRA.

However, the entire industry continued to uphold code standards with the result that prices on semi-manufactured and finished materials were strong, according to the service.

Roads Report Surplus Cars.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Class 1 railroads on May 14 had 336,480 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads reports. This compares with a surplus of 310,099 freight units on April 30.

Department Store Sales Off.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Sales of interstate department stores (Midwest and South) during May totaled $1,759,006, compared with $1,807,773 in the same month last year, a decrease of 2.8 per cent. The figures include sales in the company's own departments and exclude groceries and leased departments.

Sugar Was Lower During May.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Sugar consumption in the United States during May, as measured by distribution, amounted to 537,000 long tons, raw sugar value, compared to 572,819 tons in May of 1934, a decrease of 35,819 tons, according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

The Fighting Ships.

THEY say that Charles Francis Adams, when he was Secretary of the Navy, never saw a fleet review but he wept a bit. And though I never laid eyes on an American battleship—a curious fact which just occurred to me—I remember some very sharp tingles of emotion one morning sailing into San Francisco, when I looked off to the south and saw a vast flotilla of destroyers steaming up in formation through the haze. What is it that does that? We could look at 40 articulated compound Mallet locomotives and never give a quiver—is it the sea, the Navy tradition, the sheer, crouched fighting power of these mammoths and mastodons of salt-water death?

You have only to look through the pages of astonishing fine naval photographs in "Men and Ships of Steel" (Morrow, $3.50) to feel that surge of awe and excitement. Wayne Francis Palmer, war-time naval officer, student of naval matters, now a member of the FHA here, looked through some 60,000 prints from Navy and private files, picked out these to show the Navy as a spirit, "as a personality, a real and viable thing, rather than as a department of government or an instrument of policy."

After an introduction by Secretary Claude A. Swanson (so gracefully and sensibly put that he really ought to become one of our best New Deal authors), we step into pages which show the whole functioning of the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard. The training of men, the building of ships, the shake-down cruise, the battle maneuvers, the air force in formation, the wide-flung ports of call from Alaska to Magellan Strait, the thunder of broadside fire, the dreadnaughts in storm, shipping gr en water, wreck and derelict (especially two amazing photographs of that multiple destroyer smash-up on the California rock ledges)—all are here in the cycles of birth, life, and death of naval men and fighting ships.

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AND it is all marvelous to look upon. Rightly, the editor allows the natural glamor of the Navy to enjoy full sway. But more rightly yet, he points out (if a bit on the eloquent side) that "Life at sea is just as tenuous and brittle as life upon the land; the brief flame flares brightly in the gales of heaven, but gutters out with sudden swiftness."

And though I ask to be spared from composing any rationale of navies, let me illuminate that point by quoting from Langhorne Gibson and Admiral J. E. T. Harper, R. N., on what happened to the Queen Mary one late afternoon in 1916 off the Jutland Bank. At 4:25 she was hit by five German shells. Then—

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"THERE were men within the Queen Mary, in compartments deep within her hull, to whom isolation had been the battle; they felt the ship shudder as she fired, heard the distant turmoil of the shooting, knew that a great contest was waging, and that their part in it was to tend a pump, or to fill buckets with coal, to watch the bearings of a machine, or wait until the call went up for stretcher-bearers.

"They were plunged into darkness as the ship's lights went out. There was the shock of a terrific explosion which threw them off their feet. The deck lurched—the magazines were blowing up. As they lay bruised and half stunned, they could feel everything toss convulsively higher and higher, and then begin a plunge downward. living men were carried down with the sinking ship, in compartments penetrated by water with gurgling, voracious tenacity. Twelve hundred and fifty-eight officers and men went to their deaths, annihilated in one extraordinary moment which spared only 17 souls of the entire crew.

"This catastrophe was a spectacle so staggering that the few men who saw it from the neighboring ships found it almost impossible to grasp. The column of smoke and flame that towered out of the exploding vessel was 1,000 feet high; there was a swift vision of collapsing masts, of a hull rent in two; with the utmost difficulty Tiger and New Zealand sheered out to avoid the wreck, saw hundreds of objects catapulting into the air, saw the stern of the vessel rear up out of the water before its final plunge, the propellers still turning over slowly, the name Queen Mary legible on the counter, and swirls of loose paper drifting up from some shattered ship's office like the fluttering of white-winged birds. Then she vanished."

And that, precisely that, with all the glory and honor of national defense well understood, is what these men and ships of steel are for. Don't you think there was a sensing of that too, behind the misty eyes of Charles Francis Adams?

Rotary In Europe

By William Lyon Phelps.

I AM WRITING this article in Munich, where we arrived on April 27. We were very fortunate in the weather during the voyage; the sea was calm every day but one, and there was no fog at any time. The commodore of the North German Lloyd fleet, Ziegelbein, is a Rotarian; and although he was not with us, we found there were six Rotarians on board and we held a meeting. We reached Bremen on a Friday, which is the day of the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of that city; accordingly, I was asked to address the club at luncheon. I told them I knew nothing of politics, but had come to Germany for the same reason that had brought me hither in past years; to visit the theaters, to hear operas and concerts, and to see what was going on in the world of letters and learning.

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Although all the members of the Bremen club were naturally Germans, they were men of international experience and outlook, as befitted citizens of a great maritime town. The president, Mr. Stadtlander, had lived many years in Honolulu; Mr. Albrecht had been in the cotton business in our Southern States, and his wife was an American lady of Charleston; another gentleman had lived in Texas; the director of the Art Museum, Mr. Waldman, was acquainted with British and American artists; and altogether I felt very much at home.

In the afternoon we went out to the beautiful suburban municipal gardens, all blooming with the blossoms of spring; and there I heard the nightingales singing.

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Three years ago I attended the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Athens, Greece; and there nearly all the members were apparently research scholars, professors of archeology, directors of art galleries, and so on; finally, I asked one member, "Are you, too, a professor?" and he replied laughing, "No, thank God, I'm a wine merchant." It was a very interesting club meeting, and the learned paper read by the speaker for the day was eagerly discussed by the other members for nearly two hours, very different from our American custom, where there is naturally no time for prolonged meetings.

In Florence, Italy, at the Rotary meeting I attended, the paper was read by Mr. Salvini. I found he was the son of the great actor Salvini. I told him I heard his father give his farewell performance of Othello in New York in 1889, and that I had heard his brother, Alexander, play Romeo with the Juliet of Margaret Mather.

The Munich Rotary Club meets on Tuesdays, the same day as our regular meeting in New Haven, Conn.

Copyright, 1935.

Kelly-Springfield Deadline Is June 20

New York, June 9.—Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., in a statement issued today, addressed to holders of all classes of the company's securities, announced that the plan under which cash and securities of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will be exchanged for securities of the Kelly-Springfield Co. must be accepted or rejected by the securities holders by June 20, 1935.

Mr. Burke points out that "various committees representing the several classes of securities of your company have written you, but no one but the Goodyear company can effectuate a change in the allocation."

SEC Announces Mine Issues

Total of $29,394,430 Is Requested by Statements.

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced the filing of nine additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is $29,374,430, of which $26,687,500 represents new issues.

The securities involved are grouped as follows:

No. of issues.	Type of issue.	
4	Commercial and industrial	$21,667,500
1	Investment trusts	1,000,000
2	Certificates of deposit	1,078,500
3	Securities in reorganization	1,626,430

In no case does the act of filing with the commission give to any security its approval or indicate that the commission has passed on the merits of the issue or that the registration statement itself is correct.

The securities for which registration is pending follows:

Bondholders' protective committee for first mortgage 6 per cent serial gold loan certificates of Joseph P. Fatello, Inc., of New York, seeking to issue certificates of deposit for $570,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent serial gold loan certificates.

Golden Conqueror Mines, Inc., of Manitou, Colo., seeking to issue 18,000,000 shares of 10-cent par value common stock, to be offered as follows: 9,600,000 at 5 cents a share; 6,400,000 at 10 cents a share, 1,000,000 at 13½ cents a share, and 1,000,000 at 15 cents a share. A. de Marconnay, of Manitou, is president.

Distributors Group, Incorporated, of New York, seeking to issue North American bond trust certificates for an aggregate offering price of $5,000,000.

Allied Mortgage Companies, Inc. (Maryland) of Baltimore, Md., seeking to issue collateral trust bonds in a plan to assume the liability of the collateral trust bonds of Allied Mortgage Companies, Inc. (Delaware) having a face amount of $937,900. William H. McNeal is president of the company.

Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc. (Maryland) of Baltimore, Md., seeking to register an assumption of liability on $870,530 principal amount of 20-year debentures of the Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc. (Delaware). William H. McNeal is president of the company.

Bankers National Investing Corporation, of Wilmington, Del., seeking to issue 2,250,000 shares of $2.50 par value common stock, to be offered at not less than $3.50 a share and at break-up value of above $4.75 a share. Clarence Hodson & Co., Inc., of New York, is the principal underwriter. Reginald H. Smith, of Boston, is president.

Froedtert Grain & Malting Co., Inc., of Greenfield, Wis., seeking to issue 60,000 shares of $15 par value cumulative participating convertible preferred stock to be offered at $15.75 a share, and 60,000 shares of $1 par value common stock, reserved for conversion of the preferred stock. Hammons & Co., of New York, is underwriter and Leon B. Lamfrom, of Milwaukee, Wis., is president.

Belvedere Hotel Co., first mortgage gold bonds and Annex Construction Co. first mortgage gold bonds bondholders committee, of Baltimore, Md., seeking to issue certificates of deposit for $456,500 of the Belvedere Hotel Co. first mortgage gold bonds and $52,500 of Annex Construction Co. first mortgage gold bonds.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., seeking to issue $9,765,000 of first and refunding mortgage bonds, 3½ per cent series, due 1965. The underwriters and the amounts to be underwritten by them are as follows: Edward B. Smith & Co., of New York, $2,515,000; Kidder, Peabody & Co., of New York, $2,000,000; Estabrook & Co., of New York, $2,000,000; Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., of New York, $2,000,000, and Strauss & Co., Inc., of Philadelphia, $1,250,000. Ernest R. Acker, of Poughkeepsie, is president.

Link-Belt Seeks More Capital.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Link-Belt Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed increase in its authorized capital by 35,142 shares of $3 preferred stock of $60 par value.

THE EUROPEAN WAR DEBTS
AND
THEIR SETTLEMENT
by WILDON LLOYD

The next payment on the War Debts falls due on June 15, 1935, and the expected failure of the European Governments to meet their financial obligations to the United States will once again attract a world-wide attention. Can these millions of dollars ever be paid? The author of this new book exposes the confusion created in the public mind by those who know little about the fundamental structure of the War Debts. In 4 elaborate schedules carefully worked out from original sources at the United States Treasury, Mr. Lloyd shows the exact standing of the war loans, and how they can be settled once for all in a way advantageous to all parties concerned.

The greatest information in the least space.
DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

A laudable attempt by an American citizen to clear away certain delusions in the matter of the War Debts.
THE STATIST, February 25, 1935.

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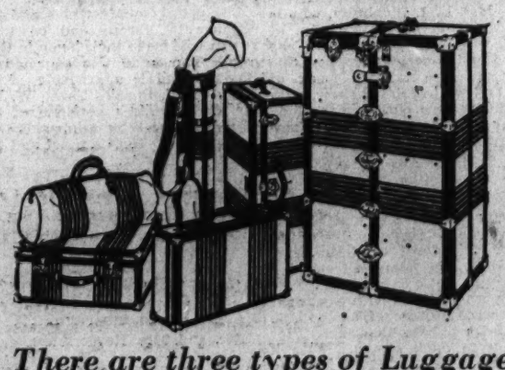

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Cynical, outspoken men (oh, yes, there are a few left) will tell you there's no place like home . . . for a woman to stay! But the ladies, God bless 'em, think differently. They began by running us men out of the barber shops, and now they've gone into business, politics, sociology, law and the arts with a vengeance. Their success makes mere males turn green with envy, for the hand that used to rock the cradle is now making so much money ruling the world that its owner can hire cradle-rockers.

How did these famous women get that way? We men are curious, and there are thousands of women who would appreciate a few tips. What brought fame to Mrs. Piechart, the statistician? To what does Madame la Scribble, the novelist, attribute her success? How did Miss Brainstorm become a celebrated psychologist?

Four bright young women of The Post's staff . . . Virginia Lee Warren, Hope Ridings Miller, Elizabeth Young and Frances Mangum . . . can answer those questions for you. Their interviews with women renowned in the scientific, theatrical, business and social worlds are featured on The Post's women's pages each day.

Once upon a time, whenever a woman lawyer or doctor, or any woman who had become successful in her chosen field, was to be interviewed, the City Editor collared a protesting police reporter or rewrite man from the local room and sent him out. The resulting interview was always terrible, because no man knows how to put questions to a woman. Women do it much better . . . you know how the ladies can size up each other!

There are many successful women in Washington: writers, business women, social workers, scientists, economists. Their experiences are interesting, their opinions are thought-provoking, their personalities are outstanding. Interviews with these women, written by intelligent reporters, are almost required reading. If you haven't been following them each day in The Post, you've been missing something.

If you're a man, you'll be surprised to discover how women find success. If you're a woman, you'll learn how other women really made good on their threats to leave the dishes in the sink and start a tea room, or an interior decorating show, or run for Congress.

These interviews, each one different, each one important, each one interesting, will be found on the woman's pages of

The Washington Post.

Washington Society Glimpsed Enjoying Activities of Early Summer Season

Underwood & Underwood.

Pictured today are popular members of society who were photographed recently in pursuit of their favorite pastimes. From left to right they are, Robert C. Stephenson and Miss Mary Louise Trainer, of Chester, Pa., who were seen at a polo match; Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, wife of Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, strolling on Connecticut avenue; Park, where she goes to ride frequently; Lieut. E. L. Harrison, who Miss Lorrine Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Ellis, in Rock Creek is shown with Mrs. A. T. Griffith, watching a polo game.

Mrs. Kohl Visits N. Y. to Attend Turner Nuptials

Miss Virginia Gordon Wed to A. B. Turner at Irvington.

Mrs. Edwin P. Kohl, of Washington, is visiting at Ardsley-on-Hudson where she went to be an attendant at the marriage of Miss Virginia Frances Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gordon, of Old Oak, and Mr. Albert Bristed Turner, which was solemnized Saturday in the Church of St. Barabas in Irvington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. Adye Prichard, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, assisted by the Rev. William N. Colton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white net with a veil of princess lace studded with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a spray of white orchids as the marker.

In addition to Mrs. Kohl, the bride's attendants included Miss Alice Neale Gordon, maid of honor for her sister, Miss Stella Walker Gordon, another sister, Miss Jeannette Genius and Miss Emily D. Turner, Little Miss Frances Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Walker and a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Dr. Henry D. Turner and Mr. George Sheldon, Mr. Andre Smolianinoff, Mr. Allan Campbell, Mr. Thayer Draper, Mr. Bernard Day and Mr. Perry B. Turner were ushers.

Following a motor trip through the British Isles, Mr. and Mrs. Turner will return early in September to New York where they will make their home. The bride is related to the Jackson, Beeson and Neale families of Virginia and Kentucky and Mr. Turner, who is the son of Mrs. Albert Turner, is the grandson of Mrs. John I. D. Bristed of Chappaqua, N. Y., and is related to the Roberts and Hammond families of Massachusetts and the Brevoort family of New York.

Convent Group Names Officers

Mrs. Joseph Leiter Elected President of Association at Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter was elected president of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association at the annual meeting Friday. This is the second time Mrs. Leiter has held the office. Mrs. Leiter, the widow of Joseph Leiter, of Chicago and Washington, is the daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams and the late Col. John R. Williams.

Among the members of Mrs. Leiter's family who have attended the convent are her mother; her daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, and her sisters, Mrs. Fredrick Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to Bulgaria, and Mrs. Huston Rawles.

While a student at the convent, Mrs. Leiter received the Loretta Medal for general excellence, the most coveted award presented by the convent.

Other officers elected are: Vice presidents, the Countess of Sandwich, of England; Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, of New York; Mrs. A. Bullock-Webster, of California, and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., Fort Myer, Va.; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Shea; treasurer, Miss Christabel Hill; recording secretary, Miss Helen O'Connor, and historical secretary, Sister Mary Adrian Reynolds.

Capital Society Eases Formality For Comfortable Summer Pace

Ellises Are Hosts At Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis entertained at a garden party yesterday at their home, Rippon Lodge, overlooking the Potomac, for members of the Archeological Society, of which Mr. Ellis is president. On Saturday they entertained at a similar affair for members of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be at home to their friends Saturday and Sunday afternoons, June 15 and 16. No cards have been issued.

Boating, Bathing, Polo and Horse Shows to Play Prominent Part.

As a relief from the steady stream of formality that characterizes the winter social season in Washington, when all the officials or their representatives, from every important country in the world, must be and do and say the thing that will reflect credit on those whom they represent, the summer social season settles itself down to a nice, quiet, comfortably paced round of activities that are not too much strain on those who participate. Bathing, boating parties and picnics, early morning riding, a drive down shady roadways and late tea on a cool porch comprise the principal ingredients in a happy summer in the Capital. Sprinkled liberally throughout the whole, however, will be the horse shows and the polo matches which are always thronged with interested members of society.

Mrs. J. L. Dickinson.

At a recent polo match, Mr. Robert C. Stephenson and Miss Mary Louise Trainer, the latter visiting here from Chester, Pa., were seen. Miss Trainer was wearing a suit of soft raspberry red. It was fashioned on severely tailored lines with a three-quarter-length coat. With it she wore a soft, casual hat of the same luscious shade and accessories as severely tailored as the suit itself.

Walking, whether it be a very brisk business or is merely suntering along, is highly favored by many members of Washington society. Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, who is the wife of Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, was photographed as she strolled up Connecticut avenue. She was wearing a tailored frock of black and white printed sheer, with a border pattern outlining the long coat and the deep neckline. Complementing it were shoes of black, a hat of white felt and gloves of white.

Mrs. A. T. Griffith.

Among the younger members of society who ride frequently is Miss Lorrine Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Ellis, who was seen one day recently at Rock Creek Park. She wore a smart habit with fawn-colored whipcord breeches, a deep blue coat and a lighter blue shirt. Her boots were dark brown. With it she wore a fawn colored hat and had just removed a pair of gloves of the same shade.

Mrs. A. T. Griffith, who is shown above with Lieut. E. L. Harrison as she watched one of the recent horse shows, chose for the occasion a charming jacket frock of dark blue crepe. Ruffled about the neckline of the frock and forming a cascading jabot was wide, white, embroidered net stiffly starched. Mrs. Griffith's hat was a wide shallow crowned leghorn, bound and banded with navy blue ribbon. Completing the ensemble were white gloves.

Miss Lauman Given Course At St. Andrews

D. C. Student at Sweet Briar One of Three Chosen by Faculty.

Announcement has been made by the dean's office of Sweet Briar College of the selection of three students who will spend next year studying at Saint Andrews University, St. Andrews, Scotland. They are Miss Anne Carter Lauman, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Merritt, of Lima, Ohio, and Miss Marie Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va.

Sweet Briar has a special arrangement with St. Andrews which gives an opportunity for the junior year at that ancient British institution similar to the junior year at continental universities offered by the University of Delaware foreign study plan. This arrangement was worked out some years ago by President Meta Glass with the cooperation of the Institute of International Education, for the purpose of giving major students in other departments the same opportunity for foreign study as the Delaware plan offers to majors in modern languages. Of next year's St. Andrews students, Miss Lauman will major in physics, Miss Merritt in philosophy, and Miss Walker in English.

For the last four years Sweet Briar has had juniors at St. Andrews and the experiment has had interesting and satisfactory results. The candidates for the junior year at St. Andrews are nominated by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, initiative and ability to profit by contact with different methods of study, and the selection is very carefully made from among each year's sophomore class.

The Sweet Briar juniors at St. Andrews this year are: Miss Katherine Niles, of Wellesley Farms, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Wall, of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Gloriana Burrill, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Burke Weds Manuel Llaneza

Couple to Live Here After Visit to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine A. Burke, and Mr. Manuel Llaneza, of Seville, Spain, on June 7 at Holy Name Church.

Following an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llaneza left on a honeymoon trip by motor to Detroit. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

P. F. Flahertys Attend Graduation of Son

Mrs. P. F. Flaherty arrived here from her home in New Castle, Pa., last week to attend the graduation of her son, Edward M. Flaherty, from the Georgetown University Law School. They were joined in their suite at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mr. Flaherty who came here over the week-end from New Castle. He and Mrs. Flaherty will return to their home within the next day or two.

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August Gutheim Weds Daughter Of Mrs. Purdon

Col. Morgan Gives Mary Purdon in Marriage at Epiphany.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Brownson Purdon, daughter of Mrs. Eric St. Clair Purdon, of Washington, and the late Mr. Eric St. Clair Purdon, of Belfast, Ireland, and Manila, Philippine Islands, and Mr. Frederick A. Gutheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. August G. Gutheim, of Chevy Chase, Md. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at the Epiphany Church with the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips officiating. During the ceremony a program of organ music was presented.

The bride's grandfather, Col. George H. Morgan, U. S. A., retired, gave her in marriage. She wore a graceful, close-fitting frock of white lace with long sleeves and an enveloping tulle veil, caught into cap effect with tiny sprays of orange blossoms. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Robert J. Gutheim, was best man. Mrs. Purdon, mother of the bride, wore a frock of navy blue chiffon with a hat of white baku and white accessories.

The young couple will spend the summer in Europe and on their return will make their home in Chicago. The bride was educated in England and is a graduate of St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W. Va. Mr. Gutheim is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was editor of The Cardinal and the literary magazine.

Youngs Are Guests Of W. J. Merrills

Dinner Honors Visitors Here From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young, of Chicago, Ill., and Miami Beach, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Merrill at the Shoreham Hotel. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Young, a dinner party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill. Other guests were Senator and Mrs. Park Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Maj. and Mrs. George Totten, jr., and Col. John Carmody.

Cold Storage

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Tea and Dance Attract Many In Younger Set

Miss Margaret Boyden Is Hostess Saturday at Maryland Home.

Miss Margaret Lillington Boyden, subdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden, entertained at a tea dance on Saturday at her home, Kalorama, Prince Georges County. The house was decorated with pink peonies and white roses. The guests, who numbered more than 100, included members of the younger set from Washington, Baltimore, Marlboro and Annapolis, many of whom will make their debut this coming fall. Among the guests were:

Misses Amelia Thomas, Elizabeth Lyman, Rosalie Bowie, Edna Earl Bowie, Barbara Parsons, Christine Kempton, Hildreth Kempton, Lee Johnson, Phylis Howenstein, Patsy Mayfield, Letitia Knox, Virginia Catlett, Peggy Brown, Jane Honeycutt, Volinda Lewis, Corrie Clagett, Peggy Stanley, Frances Stanley, Lalla Harrison, Adeline Burroughs, Peggy Dow, Virginia Burdette, Mary Bush, Christine Gwynn, Mary Hammond, Grace Bodine, Ann Fort, Jane Wooten.

Billy Bailey, Brice Duckett, Tom Burroughs, Billy Shrewsbury, Austin Kiplinger, Edmond Shrewsbury, Son Miller, John O'Brien, Robert Sasscer, Bob Ross, Tom Brooks, Clem James, Forrest Bowie, Reginald Burroughs, Francis Parsons, John Presley, Pete Collins, Edgar Parsons, Oden Bowie, Boots Koskinson, Bill Shippen, Bob Simmons, Victor Whitlock, Worthington Houghton, Hal Sasscer, David Whitlock, Walker Buel, Alfred Perrie, Charles Tupper, Mac Hall, Edward Lyman, Allen Minnix, Joseph Brennan, Ben Spiller, Don Terry, Charles Limback and Hugh Burke.

Also Casper Thompson, Donald May, Dick Langford, Bob Herring, Preston Dawson, Stoddy Parker, Jimmie Graham, Harry McKuee, Lloyd Langford, Charles von Lowenfeldt, Jimmie Abbibal, Henry Saunders, Pembroke Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mobley and daughter, of New York City, are at the Dodge.

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NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The former Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will join his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, at their home in Cleveland Park after a visit at his home in Topeka, Kans. Mr. Curtis has had as guests for a short time his daughter, Mrs. George, wife of Col. Charles P. George, U. S. A., and her smal children, from Fort Sam Houston, where Col. George is stationed. Mrs. George will rejoin her husband late in the summer after an extended visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. A. Toutant Beauregard, wife of the Naval Attache of the United States Embassy in Paris, will spend several days in Washington as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward S. Munford, before going to Coronado Beach, Calif., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Porter Bedell, until fall. Mrs. Bedell will be remembered as Miss Betty Beauregard. Capt. and Mrs. Beauregard spent several weeks in Spain prior to the latter's departure for the United States.

Mr. Henry Brown Wallace, son of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, will spend this summer at a camp at Yellowstone National Park. Miss Jean Wallace, young daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, has departed for a visit to friends in Des Moines, Iowa, before going to Minnesota for the remainder of the summer.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Strandley will return to Washington soon from San Diego, Calif., where they attended the opening of the exposition.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, will be at home Friday between 5 and 7 p. m. at the second in a series of informal teas in the patio of her home, 1930 Columbia road.

Former Postmaster General Harry S. New and Mrs. New are at their summer home at Turtle Lake, Mich., having closed their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. Jonathan Bingham, a freshman at Yale University, is speding the summer with his parents, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham.

Former Undersecretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson and Mrs. Acheson are cruising on the Potomac.

The Hubbards Leave For Summer Sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watson Hubbard left yesterday for Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, after spending their tenth winter in Washington at the Mayflower.

Midshipman Franklin S. Rixey, of the United States Naval Academy, spent the week-end as guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Capt. Chauncey Shackford, U. S. N., with Mrs. Shackford and Miss Shackford, of Jamestown, R. I., is at the Vanderbilt Hotel, in New York.

Washington arrivals at the Greenbrier include Ben Johnson, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Capt. and Mrs. John Kelly, of 1212 Sixteenth street northwest; Miss Irma Lee Johnson, Walter White, of 3132 O street northwest, and Strickland Gillian.

Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer has as guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer, and their daughter, Miss Josephine Spencer, who arrived in New York last week aboard the Normandie after a several months' tour in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and their daughter will leave Tuesday for their home in San Antonio, Tex.

Judge Thomas H. Thatcher, of St. Louis County, Mo., is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Chicagoans Spending Short Time in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kenny and daughter, Miss Rosemary Kenny, of Chicago, are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington on a short visit.

Prof. and Mrs. Maris Saint-Cyr, of Rome, Italy, spent a brief time at the Dodge.

Miss Elizabeth Angle, of Tucson, Ariz., is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fowlkes, of Washington, are at Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. White, and Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, of Middleburg, Va., are at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

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Pen Women Guests Of Mrs. McMillin

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin entertained members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at her home at luncheon Saturday following the regular monthly meeting over which she presided.

A card party is being planned the last week in July at the home of the past president, Mrs. Daisy Calhoun, at The Lodge in Braemar Forest. Miss Louise Worden, Miss Victoria Copping and Miss Vyolla Offutt have charge of arrangements.

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Make-up Sets Now on Hand In Trial Sizes

Contain All Requisites Blended to Harmonize With Each Other.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IT'S HAPPENED at last! Little trial packages of blended make-up are here to help us master one of the most difficult of all beauty problems—artistic make-up! Entirely too often one sees even the best dressed women flaunting rouge and lipstick that literally scream at each other. One is purplish, the other orange-ish — and the result, terrific! After all, there are so many lipsticks, so many rouges, that choosing just the right ones to wear together is a trifle more than difficult.

Realizing this, a beauty expert conceived the ingenious idea of putting out these trial packages which include make-up requisites, each one designed to complement the other. For instance, there's powder, cream and liquid foundation, rouge and lipstick, all blended to harmonize with each other.

The beautician has taken the ones in the same "tone key" and grouped them together. One package contains the "russet" group. Russet, as you probably know, is one of the newest and most natural of all make-up shades. Here powder, rouge, lipstick and foundation blend perfectly and serve to enhance your loveliness threefold. Other groups are identified by such names as Paris Blend, Castilian and Champagne.

Now those who belong to the dark exotic type as well as those with Dresden China coloring can buy a complete make-up set with perfect assurance that the colors will harmonize perfectly.

So many women wonder why, after they spend time and effort on making-up that the results aren't more satisfactory. The answer usually lies in their choice of unharmonious colors. Their rouge perhaps will bring out the deep lustrous brown of their eyes, and the golden lights in their hair. But then comes the lipstick, wrong color of course, and the whole effect is made glaringly artificial. The small packs of carefully blended make-up automatically erase such troubles.

These beauty aids are not only essential dressing table accessories, they're ideal for other purposes, too. The business woman who does not like to clutter her purse, or her desk drawers with make-up essentials will find that the kit is neat, compact, and convenient. For week-end jaunts too, how simple to tuck one away in the corner of your suitcase and not be bothered with a lot of miscellanies that are apt to spill their contents over the new wardrobe.

You'll be amazed at the price of these when you consider all they contain—and, what's more, the quality of the contents. One dollar is precious little to pay!

P. S.—The beautician wishes you to know that she includes both cream and liquid foundation for a very good reason. When you brave the glaring sun and feel that your skin needs protection ,the cream will turn the trick. At other times you can rely on the liquid to give your skin the chiffon finish to which rouge and powder adhere flatteringly.

Manicure Consultation.

This is really "Attend to Your Fingernails" week in Washington. In one store you are privileged to meet a charming young woman who has a lot of manicure lore right at her fingertips. If your nail polish chips or scales off, if hot water causes it to dry and peel, if the luster lasts only a day or two, or if you're a little bit on the wrong side of the right color, then she's the person to consult. Not only does she sell a splendid polish herself, but she can tell you just how to apply it so that it brings out the beauty of your nails and also conceals any little blemishes which you'd like to hide.

This polish which she tells you about and actually demonstrates is remarkable. Its colors, for one thing, are exceptionally true. If you lacquer your nails with the Coral, you'll find that the color loses nothing by being spread on, and that it will remain the same lovely shade and have the same gleam after two weeks' time.

In another store there's a young woman displaying a preparation that is guaranteed to improve the health of your nails. If they're brittle and splitting, if they're rough and ridged, if you're bothered with dry cuticle, hangnails, she has just what you need. It's a pinkish lotion which you apply to the base of the nails, rub it around the edges, and forget it! It does the rest by itself. It softens the cuticle by supplying the needed oils. It remedies the brittleness of your nails and makes hangnails a thing of the past. Only 50 cents for one bottle, and the bottle will last for ages.

Cream For Cracked Lips.

Query—Do you know of anything that will help dry, cracked lips? I've tried several cold creams but they do not seem to remedy the condition. TERESA.

Answer—There is a lip salve put out by a well known cosmetician, that is highly recommended for badly chapped lips. If you will call or send a self-addressed stamped envelope we will be glad to give you the name of this product and the store where it may be obtained.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Smoke.

THE ARGONAUTS who hunted Golden Fleece,
Setting out boldly on a doubtful quest;
Old lean Columbus, leaving lands of peace
To find what granaries lay toward the West;
Why, even Caesar, on a British road
Marching his men beneath an English rain
Haughty with conqueror's pride, has felt a goad
That brought him to his chimney side again.

And who shall see, against whatever sky
He calls his own, from shingled roof or thatched,
Be he of laboring men or gentle folk,
The thin blue token of his home float high
And not be glad? None live who have not watched
And felt their hearts rise faster with the smoke.

CATHARINE MORRIS WRIGHT.

• • • •

From the June issue of the Atlantic.

The Dunes.

OLDER THAN dawn's first light,
These yellow bees of sand,
Swarm to their queen, the wind.

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

• • • •

From the Sewanee Review.

In This Stern Hour.

IN THIS stern hour when the spirit falters
Before the weight of fear, the nameless dread;
When lights burn low upon accustomed altars
And meaningless are half the prayers we've said—
Faith seeks a rock, immovable, unchanging,
On which to build the fortress of its strength,
Some pole-star, fixed, beyond the planets' ranging,
Steadfast and true throughout the journey's length.

Older than any creed of man's evolving,
Wiser than any prophet in his day:
The human heart, the brown sweet earth revolving!
Take these, O faith! Although they both be clay
Yet through them both there runs a fire supernal—
Part of the very stars' bright diagram
They spell that Word, primordial and eternal,
Which said "Before Jehovah was, I AM!"

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

• • • •

From the current issue of Harper's Magazine.

Impartial Be.

AS TO THE moment of your going, sir
You have no gauge:
Youth is as often executioner
As age.

Impartial therefore to be old and young
And neither favor,
Not knowing when their hearts or yours be wrong
Forever.

WITTER BYNNER.

• • • •

From Smoke, a quarterly of poetry, edited by Susanna Valentine Mitchell and published in Providence, R. I.

Beyond Anger.

WHY SEIZE on words like boulders, and then throw them
Crashing titanic on the spawn of earth?
Yes, men are men: ignore them now you know them;
Spendthrift of anger, what is anger worth?
Desist from fury, human all too human;
Joy, rather, with the frolic winds that run
Flying white clouds for kites. Leave man and woman
To the sure justice of oblivion.
Still through the vast blue spaces of the morning
The sun is rising like a stormy fire
Superb in exultation, never scorning
Earth, though he shines on mountain or on mire.
Live like the sun: a gayety of flame
Splendid above the glory or the shame.

E. MERRILL ROOT.

• • • •

From the American Mercury.

If Love Be Fraught With Pain.

MORNINGS MUST dawn and grow to yesterdays,
Shadows must lengthen into night once more,
Lovers must part—perhaps to meet again—
Tides must recede to flow upon the shore.

If love be fraught with pain, why voice regret?
Is not a tear upon the loved one's face
Like to the dew upon a rose and yet
It robs the rose in no way of its grace?

Should distance part the lover from his love
Then let him sing his sonnet to the sky—
Mayhap his music will rejoice the heart
Of some sad passerby.

Who, in walking in his loneliness will dream
Of days when he, too, danced the minuet
Adown youth's laughing alleyway of flowers;
If love be fraught with pain, why voice regret?

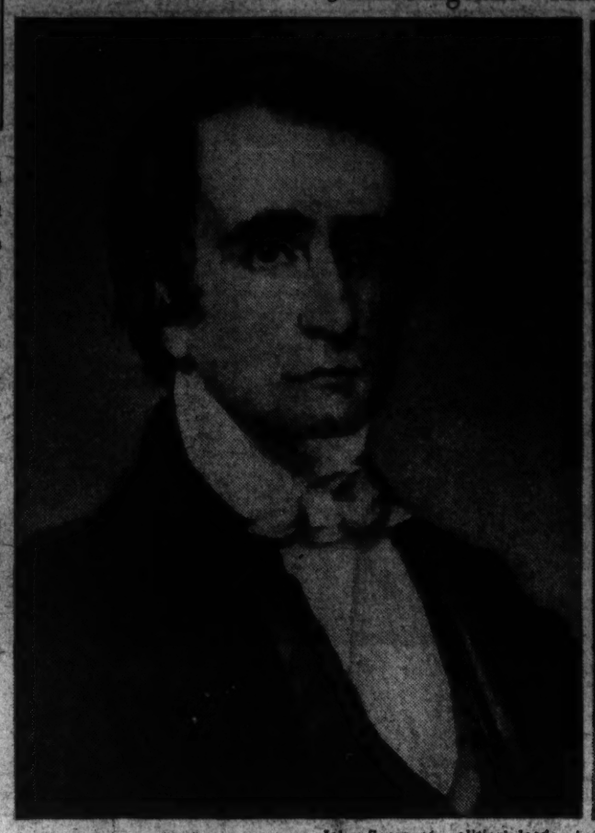
HESPER LE GALLIENNE.

• • • •

From McCall's Magazine.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Sergeant—Margaretta Watmough



John Sergeant, political leader in the early days of the Republic, was just out of Princeton University when he met Margaretta Watmough, of Philadelphia, a favorite subject of portrait painters of her day. Following their marriage their home became a center of Washington social life.

Quaint Philadelphia of Colonial Days Setting for Love Story.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

PHILADELPHIA, the chief city of Colonial America, was the scene of many interesting romances in the early days of the Nation. It was a city of a brilliant social life despite its Quaker traditions; the homes of the town were cultured and substantial and hospitality was freely dispensed.

On the shady side of Chestnut street the afternoon promenade was like an Easter Sunday parade of today. The belles and dandies of the town gathered on the historic street to exchange courtesies and the latest titbits of gossip. No only were the maidens and matrons on the promenade attired in fashion's best, but the men, too, were dressed according to the latest styles, in tight small-clothes, silk stockings, pointed shoes ornamented with shining buckles, bright waistcoats and outer coats that had several little capes adorned with silver buttons on which the wearer's monogram often was engraved. Often the women appeared in gowns of brocade, wearing muskmelon calash bonnets and shoulder veils of green, lavender or orange.

Friendliness Kept Up.

Mrs. John Adams, the noted Abigail, who used the East Room of the White House to hang out the family wash, wrote thus of Philadelphia: "Friendliness is kept up among the principal families, who appear to live in great harmony, and we meet at all places nearly the same company."

This opinion would have been indorsed, no doubt, by a certain Margaret Spencer, who a few years before the Revolution married Jonathan Dickinson Sergeant, a member of the Continental Congress, secretary of the New Jersey convention and first attorney general of Pennsylvania. Jonathan Sergeant wrote his name high on the pages of American history and was noted for both his legal prowess and his philanthropy. His wife was beautiful and charming and fortune seemed to smile on him when a son, John, was born to them December 5, 1779.

The revolution was still in progress, but the dawn of American liberty was at hand. When peace came little John grew up in the wholesome atmosphere of a good home. With the New Jersey tradition in the family it is natural that when the lad grew old enough he was entered at Princeton University.

There John Sergeant was quick at his studies, as well as foremost in the communal life of the university. He met many young men in college who afterwards, like himself, were to take prominent parts in building the great Republic that was to be.

John Sergeant, good looking, well-to-do and of promise in his chosen profession, the law, was not an unwelcome guest at many prominent homes of Princeton and vicinity. In vacation days the doors of Philadelphia society swung wide open for him.

But John was looking for the ideal woman, the princess who was to rule his heart. In the quaint Quaker city he was to find his ideal in Margaretta Watmough, whose noble English blood gave her a patrician bearing that portrait painters of the day loved to perpetuate on their canvases.

Her mother was the daughter of Stephen Carmack, a signer of the famous non-importation act of 1763, her father the son of a captain of the British army.

One day in Philadelphia, when Margaret Watmough was barely 15 years old, she met John Sergeant for the first time. He had just been graduated from Princeton.

Lived in Washington.

John was an ardent wooer and he pursued Margaret and besought her hand. This he did not win, of course, until she was somewhat older. By this time President Thomas Jefferson had recognized his ability and made him his commissioner in bankruptcy.

Their wedding was a gala event in the history of old Philadelphia. Wedding guests came early to the ceremonies and stayed long—after the delightful fashion of the day.

It must have been not very long after this event that Sully painted the portraits of John Sergeant and his bride, portraits that proved an inspiration in their reproduced form for the drawings of The Washington Post artist which embellish this romance today.

The Sergeants lived for a number of years in Washington when John Sergeant was in Congress, first from 1815 to 1823, then from 1827 to 1829, and again in 1837 to 1842. He took a large part in promoting the Missouri compromise and in 1832 was the nominee for the vice presidency on the Henry Clay ticket.

The Sergeants' home in Washington was a center of social activity and their lovely daughter, Sarah Sergeant, emulated her mother's belleship. She married Henry A. Wise, a noted Virginian. After Sergeant's unsuccessful attempt to gain the Vice Presidency his interest in national politics declined in some degree. In 1841 he refused an appointment as Minister to Mexico.

After he left Congress in 1842 he took up his residence in Philadelphia and became interested in the civic progress of that city. He had many friends there and when he died November 25, 1852, a day of official mourning was declared.

Brilliant Young Lawyer and Belle of the City in Ideal Match.

What TODAY Means

"Gemini."

IF JUNE 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m., from 1 to 3 p. m., and from 6 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

If an advantageous proposition is submitted for your consideration today, it might be good judgment to take advantage of it. There is danger in procrastination. Be decisive in both thought as well as action. Business interviews should be short and to the point, if satisfactory results are expected. The good business man will have to keep his eyes open, for there might be danger of his being persuaded to assume financial obligations that may later on be difficult to discharge. In social contacts excessive pride or lofty disdain is likely to be subjected to an embarrassing lesson in good manners. Married and engaged couples, as well as the lovelorn, should be very careful to say or do nothing that might provide malicious tongues with choice morsels of gossip.

If a woman, and June 10 is your birthday, a good rule for you to abide by is, "Judge not lest ye be judged." Avoid getting into the habit of gauging people and things from a monetary standpoint, rather than from one based on actual merit. Do not let your friends influence your likes or dislikes if you wish to be generally popular. You should be very fortunate in all affairs involving love, or the manifestation of affection.

You probably are gifted with an unusually alert mentality, as well as a quick appreciation of the ridiculous. By study you can develop a worth-while understanding of art, music or literature, which might be profitably commercialized.

Your married life will be very happy, if you have exercised the proper amount of consideration to the actual responsibilities of marriage. Journalism, secretarial or office work, as well as selling, are lines of employment in which you should do well.

The child born on June 10, may, when it reaches school age, be inclined to be a dreamer. Its parents can easily, by tactful handling, make it snap out of this passing phase.

If a man, and June 10 is your natal day, to be successful you will have to be tolerant, as well as considerate of the opinions of your associates. You cannot afford to be domineering, either in or out of your home. Publishing, preaching, lecturing, printing, as well as merchandising, are excellent vocations through which recognition of your ability might be attained.

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Corned Beef Hash Helpful Hint To Add Summer Menu Variety

Fresh Fruit Salad, Graham Muffins Included in Suggested Dinners.

By Dorothea Duncan.

ON A LAZY day in June when you have come to your wits' end and menu planning seems an impossible feat, try the dinner menu suggested for today.

Dinner Menu for Today.

Chilled grapefruit juice
Baked corned beef hash, tomato slices
Creamed new cabbage
Graham muffins Currant jelly
Fresh fruit salad with whipped cream dressing
Iced coffee Milk (for children)

A can or two of grapefruit juice chilling in the refrigerator neatly dispenses with the first course. Dress it up with a sprig of fresh mint or a bright red cherry if you like.

Look to your emergency pantry shelf for a can of corned beef hash. Be sure that it is the kind of hash that is chopped rather than ground so that the meat and potatoes are clearly distinguishable. Chill the can of corned beef hash thoroughly in the refrigerator before it is opened. To open the can, cut off at either end and push the hash out on a platter so that it retains the shape of the can. Cut the hash in even slices and lay the slices in a shallow baking pan. Top each slice with a bit of mustard or ketchup and a thick round of fresh tomato. Add a little butter to each slice. It will improve the flavor and add a crunchy brownness to the meat. Bake the slices for 15-20 minutes in a moderate oven and serve at once.

The corned beef hash slices will look their best if served from a platter with an appropriate garnish. Top each slice with a leaf of crisp watercress or parsley, and encircle the platter with the green or make a border of green pepper rings.

To get the best results with the cabbage remember that it should be cooked only until tender. Long cooking will spoil the delicate flavor and destroy too much of the food value. Plunge the cabbage into a good quantity of boiling salted water. When it is tender, drain and serve with a medium white sauce.

You have an unlimited supply of fresh fruits from which to choose for the salad. The following combination has been selected from the fruits now available, because the colors contrast and add character to the salad and the flavors blend. Make a bed of crisp lettuce on each plate. Form a circle of orange slices on each plate and fill the center of each circle with melon balls. Garnish the mound of melon balls with a generous sprinkling of blackberries. Mask with whipped cream dressing and serve at once.

Whipped Cream Dressing.

½ cup cream
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons corn starch
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ tablespoon salt
1-16 teaspoon cayenne
¼ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ cup whipped cream
2 teaspoons mustard.

Put the cream and fat in a saucepan and gradually add the cornstarch moistened with the milk. Cook until the starch is cooked. Add sugar, mustard, salt, cayenne and lemon juice. Mix well, stir in the stiffly beaten egg whites and cool. Add whipped cream just before serving.

This recipe for graham muffins is especially good for summer use because it will rid your refrigerator of that little bit of sour milk.

Graham Muffins.

2 cups graham flour
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
¾ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sour milk
½ tablespoon shortening
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Sift the flour with the other dry ingredients, and turn the bran back into it. Add the milk gradually, the well beaten egg, and the melted shortening. Fill well greased muffin tins about two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven (400 to 425 degrees Fahrenheit) from 20 to 25 minutes.

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

How TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Drug Slaves.

THE recent authorization by Congress of two institutions—one near Lexington, Ky., and the other at Fort Worth, Tex.—in which drug addicts who are Federal prisoners may be treated, again calls attention to the widespread, clandestine traffic in habit-forming drugs (morphine, cocaine, etc.).

It is probably impossible to determine accurately the number of confirmed users of narcotics. Estimates vary from one to two per thousand of our population. Viewed as a whole, however, this ratio yields a veritable army of from 125,000 to 250,000 people.

Any individual who rushes regularly to drugs for the relief of minor aches and pains, or who attempts by this means to escape the realities of life, is in grave danger. Occasionally the habit is started by relatively young people who indulge a few times to satisfy curiosity or to experience a thrill. It is estimated that one-half of those who use drugs formed the habit before the age of 25. They are "pleasure users" for the most part, and thousands of them may be found in our large cities. What these young people do not know is that the continued use of morphine over a period of a few weeks will result in a habit disease that is as positive in its destructive effects upon the body as a slow-growing cancer.

Medical treatment is sometimes blamed by the drug user, but investigation has shown that few individuals indulge because they have been started along the drug-sodden path by physicians. Nevertheless physicians have a real responsibility, as there are probably many instances in which narcotics are prescribed when they are not really needed.

We have probably not been using veronal, luminol and other drugs of like character long enough to determine their effects upon general health. We do know, however, that these drugs can bring about deterioration of the nervous system and if their excessive use is persisted in they may yield disastrous results.

The victim of drug addiction, as a rule, is unable to "snap back" to normal under his own power. Some moral and mental withering may have occurred and the unfortunate individual needs hospitalization under intelligent supervision. If the method of gradual withdrawal is practiced there will occur within the first few days numerous symptoms, indicative of great suffering. Much of this is more obvious than real. At this stage in the program but few confirmed addicts are willing to go through the ordeal, hence the importance of a rigorous hospital regime which will make it impossible to obtain more of the drug than is actually prescribed.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

Government Clerks' Buying Time Nearly Non-Existent According to This.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I read with interest "Eleanor Adams'" letter of last Friday, in which she indorsed "Mary Jones'" suggestion that department stores and shops keep open at least two evenings each week, so business women can buy what they need and spend some of the money they earn.

I wish to offer a corrective amendment to her statement which implies it is a casual matter for the average Government clerk to obtain "leave of absence" for shopping.

• • • •

Government clerks have just 15 days' annual leave in the entire year. This must cover all leave of absence, including vacation, entertainment of guests from home, time spent at the bedside of relatives during critical illnesses, attendance at funerals; or in answering court summons as witness; or for necessary engagements with doctor, dentist and optician (which do not come under the head of "sick leave"); or in doing that housecleaning and renovating which every woman must do occasionally if she is to live decently and within her income.

• • • •

If we Government clerks are a minute or two late at any time (and, as you know, there are frequent street car tie-ups in Washington) this also is charged against "annual leave" in units of 15 minutes. I do not complain of such regulations, for I well realize that failure to enforce rules would quickly throw large organizations into chaos.

It is true that in addition to our "annual leave" we have "sick leave" for personal illness, which we are allowed on signed oath of our inability to discharge our duties for a limited period of two days. A more extended "sick leave" is granted on presentation of a physician's certificate.

• • • •

But think of the many who live a great distance from Washington, whose home may be five days' journey away. A trip home is almost impossible (even aside from the considerable expense) and they must suffer greatly from homesickness.

Now, having disposed of the debatable freedom of action of the Government clerk, I will say a word in behalf of the department store clerk:

• • • •

While the evening opening of stores is a "consummation devoutly to be wished" under proper conditions, I think every business woman will agree it should be worked out, if at all, in a humanitarian way.

Those of us who do manage to reach the shopping districts by 5 o'clock in the evening find the stores thronged with hurried shoppers, waited on by clerks who, having already worked all day, are listless at best, and, at worst, seem ready to drop in their tracks.

• • • •

In common humanity, let the campaign for evening shopping include provisions for a night shift of clerks who can come fresh to the service, so that clerks, shoppers and stores all will be benefitted. A weary, hurried and discouraged shopper attended by a clerk drunk with fatigue can hardly bring profitable results to the stores.

MARY B. HARRIS.

Plaint Gathers Force.

DEAR MARY HARRIS: Rereading "Mary Jones" letter of May 28th, which inaugurated this discussion of the practicability of stores' keeping open evenings for the benefit of the business woman who has no daytime hours to devote to shopping, one perceives she, too, wishes to guard against the possibility of working any hardship on department store clerks.

• • • •

One of her arguments in favor of such a plan was that it might provide employment for the unemployed. Her exact phrase was: "With all this talk about providing employment for the unemployed, it seems to me something worth while could be worked out along this line."

• • • •

"Eleanor Adams" will probably be grateful for your "corrective amendment" to her statement implying "it is a casual matter for the average government clerk to obtain 'leave of absence' for shopping," since it strengthens her argument in favor of longer shopping days.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is *norious* (harmful) pronounced with two or three syllables?

2. Does the first "s" in *persist* have the sound of "z"?

3. Where is the accent in *roseola*?

4. Is *uxurious* (doting on one's wife) properly called YOOKS-o-rius or uks-O-ri-us?

Check Here.

1. With two—NOK-shus, not NOK-shi-us.

2. No. The word is pronounced per-SIST, not per-ZIST.

3. On the second syllable. Ro-ZEE-o-la, not ro-zee-O-la.

4. Uks-O-ri-us.

Home for Aged Festival Is Set This Afternoon

500 Members of Auxiliary Expected to Attend Annual Event.

APPROXIMATELY 500 members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged are expected to attend the annual spring luncheon and festival to be held at 1 o'clock today at the Home, 1125 Spring road northwest.

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, a member of the executive board, and Maurice Maser, superintendent of the home, will be the speakers. Mrs. Norman Fischer will sing a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Lewis. Joseph Danzansky will entertain with a recitation.

Mrs. Elias Gelman, president of the auxiliary, will preside and will address the group after the opening prayer by Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, first vice president.

Women wishing to become members may attend the luncheon and their paid-up membership dues will be the cost of the ticket of admission.

This will be the fiscal meeting of the group until activities are resumed in September.

Convention Plans.

The National League of Women Voters will hold its 1936 biennial convention April 27 to May 2 in Cincinnati, it was announced yesterday at the league's Washington headquarters by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president. Several hundred delegates, from 38 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, will attend.

The invitation for the 1936 convention was extended by the Cincinnati League, one of the most successful local leagues in the country, of which Mrs. James Garfield Stewart is chairman. It will be the tenth convention in the League's history. Other conventions have been held in Cleveland, Des Moines, Buffalo, Richmond, St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, Detroit and Boston.

Dance Scheduled.

Plans have been completed for the June dance of Allied Youth Post 14 to be held next Friday on the roof of the Y. M. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Post 14 will hold its regular bimonthly meeting tomorrow night at the Young Women's Christian Association. A skit entitled, "The Quest and Cup" will be presented by several of the members. Following the performance and the business meeting, the program will be in charge of the recreation chairman.

A "weenie roast" in Rock Creek Park with games, folk dancing and music was the program of the last regular meeting of the Post.

All interested young people are invited to join Post 14 in its program of education and recreation.

Celebration Set.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its annual celebration in honor of Bunker Hill Day next Saturday at Olney Inn, Maryland.

Field sports will be held for both men and women in the afternoon, and prizes will be awarded during the dinner in the evening. Those desiring to play bridge will be afforded an opportunity. A prize will be awarded for each table.

The committee in charge consists of Thomas F. Dolan, chairman; Paul Naefe, Miss Marian Nurningham and William Lutz. John H. O'Toole will have charge of the bridge tables.

Transportation will be furnished all members and guests if desired. Robert H. Kempton of 1605 East Capitol street will be in charge of the transportation.

Democrats Dance.

Members of the District of Columbia Division of the Young Democrats Clubs of Virginia will meet for its last dance of the season next Friday at the National Women's Country Club.

The occasion will mark a get-together of all the Young Democrats of this territory.

The entertainment committee includes Miss Peggy Geavinia, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Haycock, Miss Lorraine Pratt, Mrs. Ernest Lee Rhodes and Richard Stuart.

Members of the floor committee are Andrew W. Hogwood, chairman; Miss Mary Kagey, Miss Gladys Foltz and Paul Compher.

Rain Acts as Cupid In Drought Belt

Rain has played the part of Cupid in uniting estranged husbands and wives in southwest Kansas. Following a recent deluge there, after a long drought, 67 divorce petitions were withdrawn in 20 counties. Other results of the rain were:

A 100 per cent increase in church attendance the first Sunday after the week of rain.

Voting of salary increases for teachers by 17 towns.

Gossipers Couldn't Fool Mrs. Pierce

SHE LOST 50 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave for. You can't if you listen to gossipers who'd secretly hate to see you take off ugly fat but notice that Mrs. Pierce had a mind of her own.

Here's a treatment—tested and proved SAFE for years—not only to take off excess fat but also a health corrector: take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).

Mrs. L. W. Pierce, of Tiffin, Ohio, writes: "I've taken off 50 lbs. with Kruschen in 6 months. I was 220 and intend to continue till I'm 154." If one jar (lasts 4 weeks and costs but trifle) doesn't make you feel years younger and healthier—money back.—Advt.

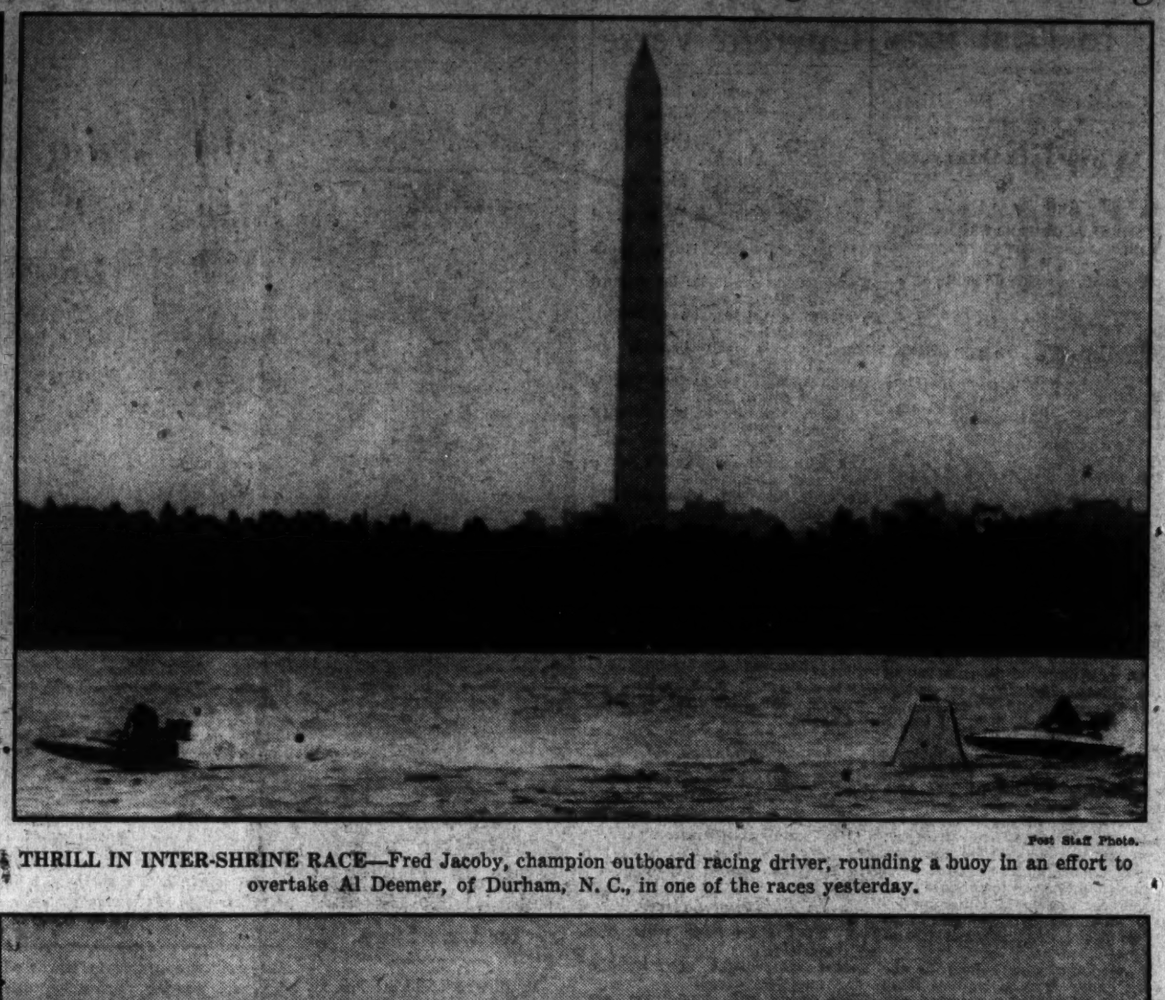
Crowd Greets Canzoneri Arriving for Big Fight

Shrine Holds Regatta

Coast Guardsmen Give Program Before Throng

Post Staff Photo.

ON HAND TO GREET A CHAMPION.—Part of the throng which gathered yesterday in Union Station to welcome Tony Canzoneri for his battle with Frankie Klick tonight.



Post Staff Photo.

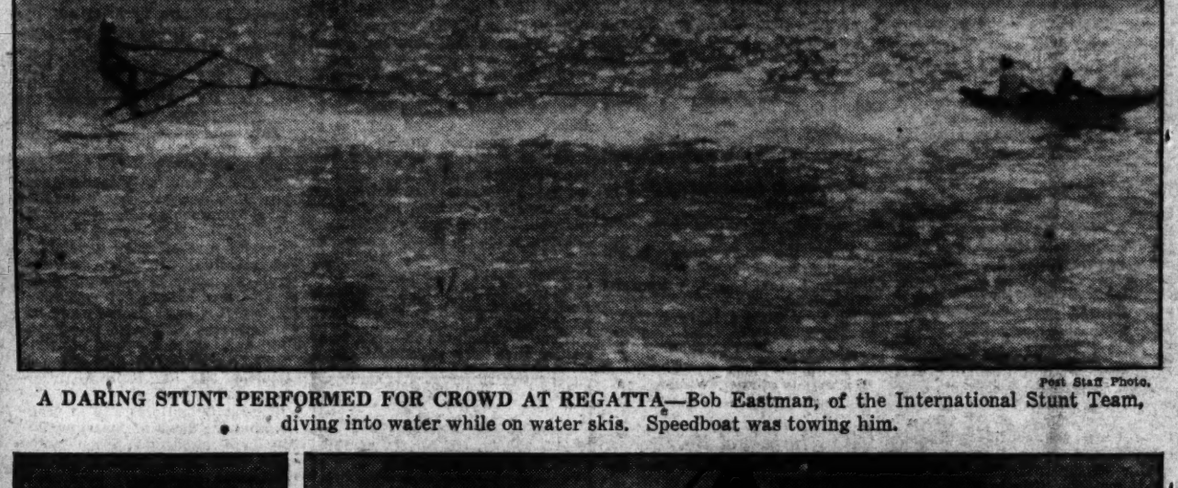
THRILL IN INTER-SHRINE RACE—Fred Jacoby, champion outboard racing driver, rounding a buoy in an effort to overtake Al Deemer, of Durham, N. C., in one of the races yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

TONY CANZONERI ARRIVES and receives a Shriner card from Miss Vivian James, of Washington, in preparation for his big bout with Frankie Klick tonight.

Post Staff Photo.

A HERO RELATES HIS STORY—Boatswain John Allen Midgett, commander of the life saving station at Chicamicomico, N. C., narrates some of his adventures to the regatta crowd. He figured in the rescue of 42 men on a torpedoed boat during the war.



Post Staff Photo.

A DARING STUNT PERFORMED FOR CROWD AT REGATTA—Bob Eastman, of the International Stunt Team, diving into water while on water skis. Speedboat was towing him.

Post Staff Photo.

ARCHERY FOR THE SHRINERS—Noble L. B. Olmstead, in charge of yesterday's tournament here, registers two entrants, Mrs. Josephine Taylor and Dr. John Baldwin.

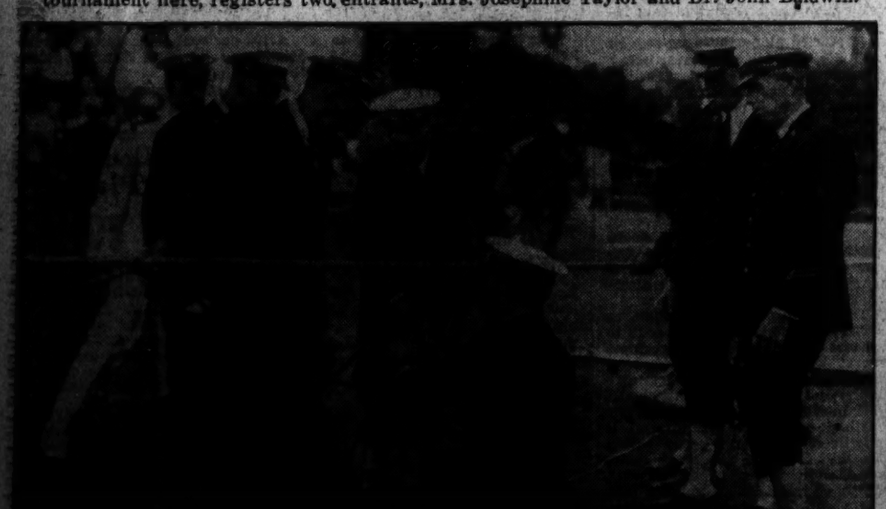
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HEADS ROBLESE CASE—Chapman Fletcher, Department of Justice operative, is working on renewed investigation of the mysterious June Robles kidnaping at Phoenix, Ariz.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

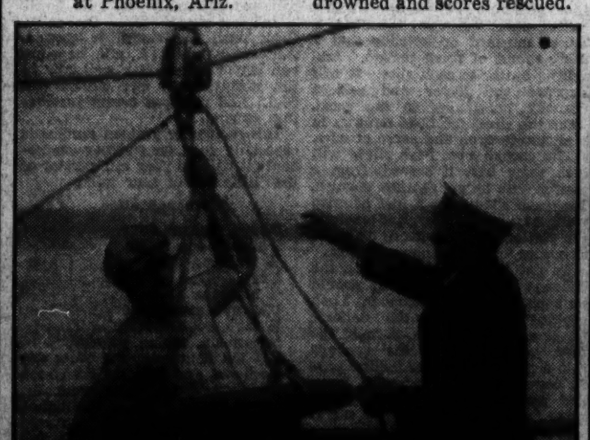
SHIPWRECK HERO — Ferando S. Philbrick, 90-year-old Civil War veteran, who saved an aged woman who had been hurled into waters off Vinal Haven, Me., when an excursion steamer struck a ledge there Saturday. Two persons were drowned and scores rescued.

PREPARING FOR SHRINE PAGEANT—Col. J. R. Brewer and Lieut. Col. D. B. Crafton salute the colors after reviewing the Thirty-fourth Infantry from Fort Meade yesterday at the Ellipse.



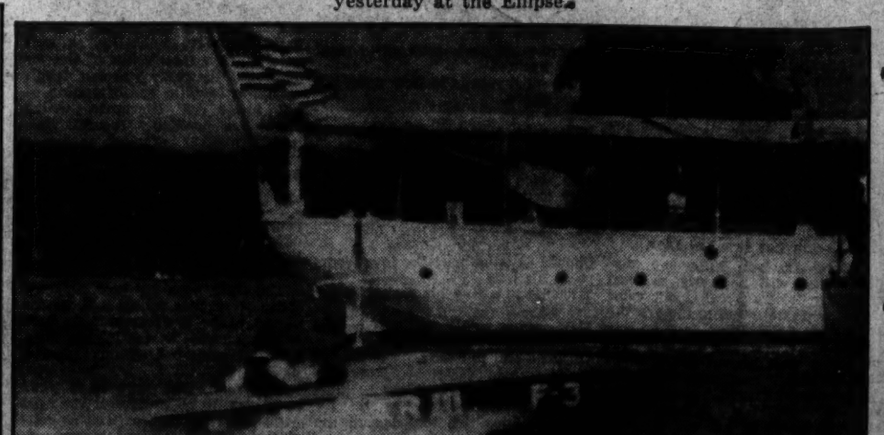
Post Staff Photo.

COAST GUARD TO THE RESCUE—One of the scenes in the life-saving episode before the huge crowd watching the regatta yesterday.



Post Staff Photo.

LIFE SAVING ON THE POTOMAC—Coast Guardsmen in demonstration at regatta hauling a wreck "survivor." to safety.



Underwood & Underwood.

SPLASHING TO VICTORY—Wilmerr III winning one of the principal events of the Shrine Regatta yesterday. In the background is the Coast Guard cutter Apache.

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** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935 13

World Turn To Idealism Is Forecast

Virginia U. Class Hears Raleigh Pastor at Baccalaureate.

Alumni to Meet Today; Phi Beta Kappa Talk Set Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., June 9.—Evidences of a return to idealism in the modern world were presented before University of Virginia graduates this morning by the Rev. Edwin Mon. Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh, N. C., who preached the baccalaureate sermon in Cabell Hall.

"Idealism, that quality of life most worth duration," is replacing both realism and romanticism in the minds of thoughtful people, Dr. Poteat said in his sermon on the subject "Three Ways of Looking at Life."

Dr. Poteat began by reading the biblical story of the quarrel between Esau and Jacob over their birthright. Esau was, he said, a romanticist who lived by the luck of the chase and who let himself be destroyed by the pangs of hunger, while Jacob, the realist, used his wits to gain what was his brother's.

Realist Versus Romantic.

"The realist who dopes things out in advance always wins when set in contest with the romanticist who plays for the breaks," he continued. The philosophy of the romantic who says "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die" was set in contrast with that of the realist saying "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may not die" The realist is a scientist who seeks facts, not probabilities, he declared.

"Our generation is oversold on realism." Dr. Poteat went on to say. He quoted historians to show that realism in international affairs brought on the World War, and economists who explained that the realism of a ruthless economic system had plunged the world into depression. Cynicism has, he added, come over many who think everything is going to potfl

Dr. Poteat then set up another viewpoint, that of the idealist, typified by Jesus, whose philosophy might be expressed as "so eat and drink and so be merry that you may live forever."

Alumni Meet Today.

"The swing away to idealism from an overemphasis on realism constitutes the hope of our day and a challenge to men going out into the world.

"No wisdom can blink or deny the critical days through which we are passing," he said in conclusion. "There is a dull unrest and an inarticulate passion which needs a mood of quietness and a language for its utterance."

Alumni tomorrow morning will have their annual business meeting in Madison Hall, when they will elect officers, will hear the plan for the alderman memorial alumni fund campaign and will begin plans to commemorate the centennial of their first organization in June, 1938.

William Preston Lane, of Hagerstown, Md., former attorney general of Maryland, is to welcome graduates into the alumni body at luncheon tomorrow afternoon when President John Lloyd Newcomb also will speak. In the evening the Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered by Dr. Duane Reed Stuart, of Princeton University.

Trooper's Memory Jails Man for Old Theft Case

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9.—A State trooper's memory of names brought the arrest of Edward L. Carter following his request for a test for a license to operate an automobile here yesterday.

When Carter applied, Corpl. Homer Ancell associated the name with some offense committed so long ago he had forgotten the details but remembered the accused was not found at the time. Investigation showed Carter, of Jefferson County, had been sought two years for the alleged theft of turkeys from a farmer, on a larceny charge. The charge was revived.

D. C. Man to Share In Armstrong Estate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., June 9.—The will of Davisson Armstrong, business man and banker of Frostburg, who died June 2, was admitted to probate in Orphans Court. The entire estate, valued at more than $50,000 was distributed equally among his nieces and nephews, all children of his brother, Thomas Armstrong.

They are Lenore Armstrong Faber, of Bedford, Pa.; James D. Armstrong, of Wilkinburg, Pa.; Frank O. Armstrong, of Frostburg; Winifred Armstrong, of Ganshow, Ky.; Davisson Armstrong, Washington, and Mary Armstrong Kruse, of Baltimore.

Senior Class Officers at Virginia U.

Officers of the graduating class at the University of Virginia will take part in commencement exercises at Charlottesville tomorrow, when approximately 400 seniors will be awarded diplomas. They are, upper left, Bernard C. Baldwin, jr., Lynchburg, president; upper right, Edward G. Dodson, jr., Norfolk, secretary; lower left, Edward M. Hudgins, Chase City, treasurer, and Archie Hahn, Charlottesville, vice president.

Charles Town Youth Is Killed In Auto Crash

Jack B. Brazier Injured Fatally in Early Morn Accident.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9.—Jack B. Brazier, 22, member of a prominent Charles Town family, was killed in a motorcar accident on the Martinsburg highway near here at 3 a. m. today.

Brazier, his brother, William Brazier; Frank Harrison and James Shirley, jr., all of Charles Town, and Tazewell Thompson, of Baltimore, were riding in a car driven by William Larner, of Shepherdstown. They were returning to Charles Town from a night club when the vehicle sidewiped a sedan owned by Lindsey Fairfax, of Shenandoah Junction, and driven by Thomas Southern, of that place. The door beside Jack Brazier was opened by the crash and he was thrown partly out of the car, his head striking the other automobile. His skull was fractured and death occurred instantly.

Fairfax and his wife, a passenger in his car, were treated at the Charles Town General Hospital for minor injuries. None of the other occupants of the Larner vehicle was injured.

Jack Brazier was the son of the late John B. Brazier, for many years vice president and superintendent of the Powhattan Brass & Iron Works. He is survived by his mother and brother. He attended the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va., and the University of Virginia. He was employed in Martinsburg.

A coroner's jury will investigate the accident Wednesday. Funeral services will be held here at noon Tuesday.

Beckett to Take Stand Again in Liquor Trial

Roanoke, Va., June 9 (AP).—The eighth week of the trial of alleged Franklin County liquor conspirators will begin in Western District Court here at 9 a. m. tomorrow with the cross-examination of Edgar A. Beckett, defendant, former State prohibition inspector.

Beckett was the third defendant to take the stand in the week just past. Not until next week is the defense expected to rest.

Music Festival For Baltimore Honors Bellini

Two Washington Singers Assisting in Program Set for Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 9.—The centennial of the death of Vincenzo Bellini, the famous Sicilian composer, will be commemorated here Thursday night with the Municipal Band of Baltimore and nine singers presenting a program of selections of all his major operas.

"Norma" will predominate in the program arranged by Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music. The band, under the direction of Robert V. Lansinger, will open the commemorative exercises with the overture from this opera.

Harriet Zell, Baltimore soprano, will sing the famous aria, "Casta Diva." She and Matilda Heuser, of Washington, will do the third act duet, while Elsie Mathews Waid and Loretta Ver Valen, Baltimore sopranos, and Eugene Archer, tenor from Parkersburg, W. Va., will sing the second act trio.

Elsie Craft, soprano, of Baltimore, and winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest in 1929, will sing the Cavatina from the opera "Beatrice di Tenda." Berenice Follice, of Washington, will be heard in the finale from the opera "La Sonnambula."

The second act duet from "I Puritani" will be presented by Lansing Hatfield, barytone from Hickory, N. C., and winner of the District contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs this spring, and Emmert Colestock, of New Oxford, Pa.

All the singers have studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and all but Miss Craft are students of Frank Bibb, noted accompanist, who has been assisting with the program.

The commemoration will be given at Homewood, the athletic stadium of the Johns Hopkins University.

Ann Miller Honored.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9.—Ann Miller was named president of the John Augustine Washington Society, Children of the American Revolution, at the annual business meeting here yesterday. Harriet Tabler was named secretary, and Kitty Steffie treasurer. Mrs. H. S. Whitacre is director of the society.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

The Ballenger Women's Club of Frederick, Md., will entertain the Mount Pleasant Women's Club at a flower show today. Hostess will be Mrs. Harry M. Howard.

Tuesday, the Luray Caverns Garden Club of Luray, Va., will meet for a discussion of garden plants. The joint hostesses are Mrs. M. E. Menefee and Mrs. M. M. Mitt. Featured on the program will be a reading by Mrs. J. B. Batman, "The Aristocrats of the Garden, Lilies and Roses." The principal speaker of the meeting will be Mrs. John Mims, who has chosen as her subject a recent visit to the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Among the Maryland Clubs meeting next Wednesday is the Jug Bridge Women's Club of Frederick, which will present a musicale and flower show. Mrs. E. D. Michael will preside. The Lewistown, Md., Women's Club has planned a flower show for the same day with Mrs. Mae Miller as chairman. Mrs. Albert Powell will be in charge of the recreation and Mrs. Randolph Stull will be hostess.

Miss Jennie Beall will be hostess to members of the Point of Rocks (Md.) Women's Club Wednesday. As a part of the program Mrs. Nellie Sigafoose will read a poem.

The Pikeside Women's Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., will have as hostess at its meeting Wednesday, Miss Gladys Mish. Mrs. Dan Arnica will lead the meeting.

On Thursday the Franklin County, Pa., Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. William P. Davison in Greencastle to hear an address by Dr. Archibald Rutledge. Greencastle members of the chapter will be hostess to the meeting which will be held at 2 p. m.

Thursday, the Bunker Hill Women's Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., will meet with Mrs. Ray Miller as hostess and Mrs. Harry Pierce as leader.

The Harmony Grove Women's Club of Frederick, Md., will be entertained at a meeting Friday. Mrs. Albert Delaughter has been named as hostess. The program will be a presentation of the children of the community.

Soil Erosion Affects 30% Of Maryland

2,000,000 Acres Hurt by Either Gullies or Sheet Washing.

Data Gathered as Part of Detailed National Survey.

Although hit less heavily than most States of the Atlantic seaboard, Maryland has suffered land impoverishment by soil erosion on more than 2,000,000 acres, or approximately 30 per cent of its State's area, the soil conservation service reported today.

More than 2,000,000 acres, the service stated, have been affected in some degree by soil erosion, or sheet washing, with three-fourths of this area scarred by gullies.

Emphasizing the fact that the figures were obtained during a broad reconnaissance to determine the extent of erosion nationally, H. H. Bennett, chief of the service, pointed out that the facts are not literally applicable to local areas. On a reconnaissance basis, he pointed out, only an approximation of generally prevailing conditions could be obtained.

Conditions in the State were outlined as follows:

	Acres.	Per Ct.
Total area (exclusive of large cities and water)	6,260,414	100.0
Areas with little or no erosion	4,111,904	65.6
Total area affected by sheet erosion	2,155,394	34.3
One-fourth to three-fourths topsoil lost	1,914,668	30.5
Over three-fourths topsoil and some subsoil lost	240,729	3.8
Total area affected by gullying	1,436,797	22.8
Occasional gullies	1,111,176	17.8
Severe gullying	302,505	4.8
Destroyed by gullies	23,116	0.4

Regional condition in Maryland, as disclosed by the survey, were summarized as follows by Glenn L. Fuller, soil erosion specialist, who conducted the survey:

"Through the western part of the State, moderate erosion has removed one-fourth to three-fourths of the topsoil along the valleys and on the more gently rolling lands utilized for crops. Some mountainous slopes, which had been cleared and utilized for pasture or remained in woods but were subjected to logging or severe burning, also show moderate sheet erosion.

"Carroll, Baltimore, Hartford and Frederick counties have considerable areas influenced by moderate sheet erosion. A very large percentage of the land is utilized for crops, with no attention to erosion control. The coastal plain south of Washington shows large areas of land which in general have lost one-fourth to three-fourths of the topsoil. This occurs on rolling topography where sandy clay subsoils retard the downward percolation of water. In Kent County on the Eastern Shore moderate erosion prevails.

"Severe gullying occurs with both moderate and severe sheet erosion on more than 300,000 acres south of Washington. Here the topography is rolling and the soils contain relatively impervious subsoil layers which allow very slow percolation and attendant rapid run-off of rainwater."

Albemarle Faces Only One Contest

Other Incumbents Draw No Opposition in Primary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 9.—All county officers in Albemarle yesterday were virtually assured of returning to their positions this fall as they faced no opposition in the August Democratic primary. There was no opposition filed in any field except that for the House of Delegates, in which Charles H. Smith, of the university, has entered. Midnight Friday was the deadline for filing.

Having to face only Republican and possible independent opposition in November were Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife, Sheriff J. Mason Smith, Clerk W. L. Maupin, and Supervisors J. M. Fray, E. J. Ballard, Dr. L. G. Roberts, C. Purcell McCue, Phil H. Gentry, and W. H. Langhorne, brother of Lady Astor. Also without opposition was Senator John S. Battle.

In the three-cornered race for the two seats in the House of Delegates will be, besides Mr. Smith, L. Gordon White, of Scottsville, and E. O. McCue, jr., of this city.

Only Three File Names For Lancaster Polls

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lancaster, Va., June 9.—Only three candidates filed with the chairman of the county Democratic committee to get their names on the August primary ballots. They are for State Senate, R. O. Norris, jr.; for House Delegates, R. Hill Fleet and W. Lucius Sanders.

Candidates for county offices in Lancaster will be voted on in the general election in November. The names of county officers will also appear on the ballots to be used in the other northern neck counties in the August primary.

John J. Jackson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 9.—John J. Jackson, 67, died here Friday. He was a native of Bristol and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Cordie Bunker and Mrs. Sidney Grow, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. R. E. Peck, of Philadelphia, and a son, D. W. Jackson.

Fear Blamed For Collapse Of Stability

Class at Washington College Told to Seek New Philosophy.

Dr. Mead Sees State of Uncertainty Facing Graduates.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., June 9.—Decrying fear as the medium which has led to present-day "collapse of economic security and appalling increase of the philosophy of futility," Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, president of Washington College, said today the present generation must develop a "philosophy of adventurous confidence."

In a baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, Dr. Mead asserted he had not addressed a college audience in several years "without the feeling that I should somehow apologize to the young people on behalf of their elders, for the State into which those elders have suffered the world to fall."

"What that State has become," he continued, "is so evident it needs no further description. Let it be enough to say that I pray God your generation will have sense enough to profit by our mistakes, and guide humanity better than we have done in recent decades."

Uncertainties Faced.

He told the seniors that they, like the college's first graduating class in 1783, "are leaving college halls into a critical and disturbed situation, wherein the old has been challenged and the new is as yet uncharted and untried."

"Have faith in the old, established institutions," he said, "which have been devised by man to fill certain of his needs—the institutions of loving and thoughtful marriage; of the family, of your church.

"The institutions of home and family especially have suffered and are still under fire. But a generation, however skeptical, cannot overturn what man has been a millenium in building, and your faith in their validity will help largely toward your search for happiness in them.

"I know that it is hard in these disturbed days to preach a philosophy which would urge the throwing away of the immediate ideal of security. Man's primary fear of economic insecurity, for himself and his dependents, makes it increasingly difficult to accept the philosophy as one's years increase.

"But the college generation of which you here today are the climax have seen, with shocking clarity, the collapse of economic security, and the appalling increase of the philosphy of futility.

New Philosophy Needed.

"I tell you there is something better than that. Futility comes when the security of acquisitiveness is destroyed—it must be replaced by a philosophy of adventurous confidence."

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will deliver the commencement address tomorrow morning. After an informal luncheon, the college board of visitors and governors will meet.

Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough, of Denton, Md., and Dean J. M. H. Rowland, of the University of Maryland Medical School, will be awarded honorary degrees as Doctor of Laws at tomorrow's services. Dr. Robert L. Swain, of the State Department of Health, will receive the degree of Doctor of Science.

Included among students receiving degrees as Bachelor of Arts are Allen Ross Brougham, Silver Spring, Md., and Ira Daniel Measell, jr., Upper Marlboro, Md.

Rappahannock Rally Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., June 9.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Irvington and vicinity will be held in the new Irvington Community Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow to discuss plans for Rappahannock Day to be staged in Irvington on July 4. A baseball game, boxing and tennis, speaking and races are planned.

500 Attend Old Folks' Rally Of Church in Myersville, Md.

Varied Program Is Given at Congregation's Annual Fete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., June 9.—Despite a heavy rainfall, more than 500 persons from several States and the District of Columbia attended the twentieth anniversary of old folks' day at United Brethren Church, Myersville, of which the Rev. Russell C. Oyer is pastor.

The celebration began with Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., and closed at 3 p. m., with a concert by a 40-piece orchestra from the United Brethren Sunday School, Dallastown, Pa. A male chorus of 20 voices from the same congregation also participated.

The services were conducted along lines similar to those of a century ago. A tuning fork owned by Francis Scott Key, who led the music at most of the olden services, was used today to give the key of the hymns.

George E. Castle, Myersville, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, delivered an address at the Sunday school session. The Rev. Dr. S. F. Daugherty, 70, retired United Brethren minister of Dayton, Ohio, also spoke.

The afternoon program was under charge of aged visitors. A number of those present recalled that their parents carried flintlocks on the way to worship, as a protection against Indians. The seven Fulmer sisters, ranging in age from 73 to 93, residing in Maryland and the District of Columbia, sang selections.

Awards were given to the six oldest persons as follows: Miss Mary Fulmer, 93, Braddock; Mrs. Ellen Myers, 89, Braddock; Mrs. Lucinda Taylor, 85, Frederick; Martin P. Miller, 85, Middletown; James U. Garnand, 85, and John F. Garnand, 83, both of Myersville. More than 100 of the worshipers have passed their three-score-and-ten mark.

Clarksburg Fines 4 Chain Letter Men

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 9.—After paying fines, totaling $104.80, four chain letter promoters, who said they were from Ohio, left the city by order of Police Judge A. J. Rosenshine.

Their establishment was raided within four hours after it opened for business and the promotors jailed. They gave their names as Paul Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGowan and Roy Hoak. Instead of using the mails their plan was to utilize street solicitations.

Warrant Is Out In Hagerstown Mystery Killing

Police Conceal Identity of Man Wanted in Landlord's Death.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 9.—A warrant was issued tonight for the arrest of a man wanted in the investigation of the murder a week ago of David L. Buchanan, 79, rooming house proprietor. The police refuse to disclose the identity of the person until he is in custody.

The police have had the man under suspicion for a week, but could not locate him. Information obtained last night caused the police to get the warrant.

Six of the nine men, most of whom were boarders in the Buchanan place, who have been in custody since last Sunday, have been released.

The police still are holding John F. Burke, Philadelphia race track follower; James Riggs, old gold purchaser, found sleeping in Buchanan's room the morning Buchanan's body, with the back of his head crushed, was found in an adjoining room, and Paul Morgan, who pawned a saw identified by police as having been taken from Buchanan's kitchen.

C.G. Robinson Held In Traffic Fatality

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Barton, Md., June 9.—Chester G. Robinson, of McCoole, Md., is held for a hearing June 14, before Magistrate William L. Malcolm at Barton, on charges resulting from the death of Joseph Nelson Broadwater, 65, of Barton, who was struck by Robinson's car Friday night.

The accident ocurred near Mowbray's store, along Georges Creek boulevard, in Barton, according to State Police Officer C. C. Serman. Broadwater was walking toward his home on the highway with Ira Wilt, of Swanton, Md., who was slightly injured.

Anthony Chucci, of Keyser, W. Va., corroborated Robinson's statement that the two men ran across the highway. Robinson and his companion were en route to Lonaconing at the time, they said. Broadwater is survived by the widow, three sons and three daughters.

Motorcade Due June 25 to Open Skyline Drive

150 Residents of 8 Virginia Towns Will Tour New Road.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9.—More than 150 persons from Fredericksburg, Charlottesville, Orange, Culpeper, Warrenton, Gordonsville, Leesburg and Madison will form a motorcade to formally open the Skyline Drive-National Battlefield Park Tour on Tuesday, June 25. The motorcade will tour the entire drive with stops made in a number of the towns and cities along the route.

The groups from Charlottesville, Orange, Gordonsville, Madison, Culpeper and Warrenton will assemble here at 8:30 a. m., and with representatives of this city leave over U. S. Route 1 and go to Alexandria where they will be met by a delegation from Leesburg. The cars will then drive to Washington, to Falls Church and to Leesburg, where a short stop will be made.

Leaving Leesburg, the motorcade will go to Warrenton for lunch and the trip continued over the Skyline Drive, with short stops at Panorama and Skyland. The route will then be to Charlottesville, Gordonsville and Orange. At Orange a special meeting will be staged by the Orange Rotary Club at the James Madison Hotel.

The Skyline Drive-National Battlefield Park Tour Association was formed here in February to publicize the section of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge Mountains between Charlottesville and Leesburg.

Plans for the tour were mapped at a meeting of the association here Friday. Those attending were C. Archer Smith, president, and James A. Payne, managing director of Fredericksburg; T. V. Dickens, vice president, and R. H. Perry, of Charlottesville; D. N. Davidson, secretary; Joseph Samuels and Otis B. Jones, of Orange; E. J. Nottingham, treasurer; Charles Goldsboro and R. L. Armentrout, of Culpeper; L. Clark Hoge, director, of Leesburg; Gilbert Coiner, director, and F. H. Stratton, of Gordonsville, and Paul Virvos, E. G. Heflin, J. S. Ficklen, James G. Harrison, and A. L. Winn, of Fredericksburg.

The association at the board meeting voted to entertain officials of the national parks on June 21 when they come from Skyland to the National Military Park to make a trip over the battle grounds of this section. A delegation from the association will meet the visitors at Skyland and drive with them to this city.

Show to Benefit Charities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., June 9.—A benefit minstrel show for several Fauquier charities will be presented June 27 and 28 in the Fauquier Skating Rink.

Restored Lee Estate to Open As National Shrine in October

By the Associated Press.

Stratford-on-Potomac, Va., June 9.—Step by step, Stratford is being restored to its old beauty known far and wide when it was the home of the Virginia Lees.

A climax in the work of restoration undertaken in 1929 by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation will come in October when the birthplace of the Confederate chieftain and his illustrious kinsmen before him will be dedicated as a national shrine.

Much of the restoration has been completed. The foundation is now engaged in rebuilding the old Stratford landing a short distance down the Potomac from Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington.

It has been more than 100 years since there was a wharf at the plantation's river front. The new one will be a reproduction of the old.

The landing once was the center of activity for the plantation and a large part of Westmoreland County. In addition to the wharf, there were "publick houses," a shipyard, a combination grist and saw mill, bake houses, store houses, and cooper's shop.

All of these will be rebuilt by the foundation and operated to make the shrine self-sustaining, says Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., president of the foundation.

Thus far, the roof of old Stratford Mansion has been rebuilt, along with the old cookhouse and smokehouse. An octagon "summer house" or veranda has been rebuilt on its original foundations.

Inside the great hall and the chamber in which Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence were born, have been renovated. The nursery has been repaired and restoration of the dining room nears completion.

Workmen found numerous relics of the Lees throughout the mansion. In an old bookcase was a pane of glass on which was scratched the date 1774 and the names of three of Stratford's early belles. They were Matilda Lee, the "Divine Matilda," who became the first wife of "Light Horse" Harry Lee just after the surrender of Cornwallis; her cousin, Molly Lee, of Chantilly, a daughter of Richard Henry Lee, and their friend, Molly Carter, of Nominy Hall, daughter of Councilor Robert Carter.

Wakefield, only 6 miles from Stratford, was restored within recent years and now is a national shrine.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

MONDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
4:15 p. m. Ruler of Rhythm.
5:45 p. m. One Day Painters.
6:30 p. m. Sports Flashes.

MORNING.

7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:00 Smile Club.
8:30 Toast and Coffee Club.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Moments Musicale.
11:15 Housekeepers Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:30 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
4:45 Martinsburg Programs.
5:15 Chambersburg Program.
5:45 One Day Painters.
6:00 Buyers' Previews.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program
7:15 Special Program.
7:45 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

State Eagles To Convene At Frostburg

High Officials Slated to Address Annual Gathering.

Streets Decorated in Carnival Style for Festivities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., June 9.—Frostburg's streets and many of the leading business places are decorated in preparation for the Eagles State convention, which opens here Tuesday morning and continues for three days with final business sessions Thursday afternoon. Robert H. Hartman, of Frederick, State president; Donald G. Cook, Brunswick, vice president, and C. Bernard Smith, State treasurer, will attend.

Worthy President J. W. Lyons, Worthy Vice President Thomas Parks, and Thomas H. Morgan, secretary of Frostburg Aerie, No. 1273, for 30 years, will participate in both business and social sessions. Frank T. Powers, general chairman of the convention committee, will welcome the delegates. Dr. Wright S. Sudler, of Baltimore, is State secretary.

The convention program follows: Tuesday, 10 a. m., reception and registration of delegates; opening session at St. Michael's Hall, meeting called to order by Chairman Frank T. Powers; invocation by the Rev. Harry G. Yaggi, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Church; welcome address on behalf of the city, Mayor Horace G. Evans; response by Charles Guenther, Pittsburgh, past grand worthy president; address, State President R. H. Hartman. Afternoon sessions beginning at 2 p. m., with business meeting, and 6:30, banquet at St. Michael's Hall, and 9 p. m., dance at Junior Order Park.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., business session; 1 p. m., nomination of officers; 7 p. m., parade; 9 p. m., dance at Junior Order Park and square dance at fireman's hall.

Thursday—10 a. m., election of officers; 2 p. m., installation of officers. The final event will be a trip through local mines of the Georges Creek region with State delegates in attendance.

More than 300 reservations have been made for the banquet Tuesday at St. Michael's Hall. This event will be marked by addresses by County Commissioner A. Charles Stewart, past worthy president, who will be toastmaster; Edward J. Ryan, Dr. W. S. Sudler, D. G. Cook, Thomas H. Morgan, George Douglas, Philadelphia grand worthy president, and Charles Guenther. Music will be furnished by the State Eagles Band, which will participate in other events during the entire convention.

The parade Wednesday night is expected to be the largest ever held in Frostburg, with six bands, six drum corps, 12 fire departments and various other fraternal organizations, as well as floats from various business concerns throughout the State, in the line of march.

The following are among the organizations that have accepted an invitation to take part in the parade: Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cumberland; Celanes Band, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, Piedmont, W. Va.; Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Department, Kelly-Mansfield Drum and Bugle Corps, Piedmont, W. Va.; Grantsville Fire Department, Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion, Cumberland; Mount Savage Fire Department, Eagles State Band, Oakland (Md.) Band and Fire Department, LaVale Fire Department, Midland Fire Department, Junior Drum Corps of Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion; Lonaconing City Band and Fire Department, Barton Band and Fire Department, Mount Savage Veteran's Club, Tri-Towns Band and Fire Department, and Arion Band and Frostburg Fire Department.

!

—Good Morning! That garterless fad didn't last long among men—thanks to the intelligent snickers of the women. But there is an innovation in Interwoven Socks for men who would like to go without garters and still have their stockings smooth. Let us show you Interwoven Lastop.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

25,000 Fans Watch Canzoneri-Klick Fight Here Tonight; Jacoby Masters Potomac for Nine Regatta Races in Row

40,000 Cheer Speed Star In Record

New Jersey Boatman's String of Triumphs 'Saves' Classic.

Carlisle, Rowland and Heape Are Spilled; None Is Hurt.

By John R. Vosburgh.

FRED JACOBY, JR., farmerish-looking 35-year-old racing driver of North Bergen, N. J., who races motorboats to advertise his father's powerboat business, wrote a new chapter in American outboard racing history yesterday when he streaked through the choppy waters of the Potomac to win nine straight races against some of the fastest drivers in the country.

Showing an unbelieving crowd of 40,000, who watched the unusually rough river force scores of drivers back to the pits rather than attempt a race, that the river was navigable, the short, broad-shouldered New Jerseyite won every heat of every outboard race held.

While other drivers, including the veteran daredevil, Lew Carlisle, of East Islip, Long Island, most daring outboard racers, either tipped over or refused to race altogether, Jacoby came out at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, to win the first heat of the Class "A" outboard event and at 5 o'clock was winning the Inter-Shrine championship for the Salaam Shrine of Newark, N. J. Neither motor nor man seemed to falter in the face of obstacles which had every other driver at some time or another floundering dismally.

Thousands Line Speedway.

Jacoby's epoch-making performance, for never before in the history of American outboard racing has a driver won nine races without a defeat, saved the much-hailed Shrine Regatta from being a sad failure. Thousands of Shriners from all parts of the country were among the throngs lining the Speedway, Hains Point boulevard, the Virginia Memorial boulevard, and watching from hundreds of water craft dotting the Potomac for a mile and a half below the Fourteenth Street Bridge.

Rated the No. 1 professional driver of the country on the basis of a rapid-fire string of impressive victories last year, Jacoby started off his 1935 campaign by winning the New York Sun Marathon Race from Albany to New York. His performance today pushed him to a place of prominence in the sport which bids fair to earn him top-ranking honors for the second straight year.

Jacoby demonstrated yesterday that his dad's Flyaway speedsters have everything from consistent speed of 40 miles an hour to a durability which laughs at treacherous and often white-capped waters.

Carlisle Spills.

Carlisle gave the crowd its first big thrill when trying to give Jacoby a battle in the final heat of the Class "A" race. Speeding along at close to 40 an hour, the craft of the Long Island amateur suddenly

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Drawings Completed For Golf Tournament

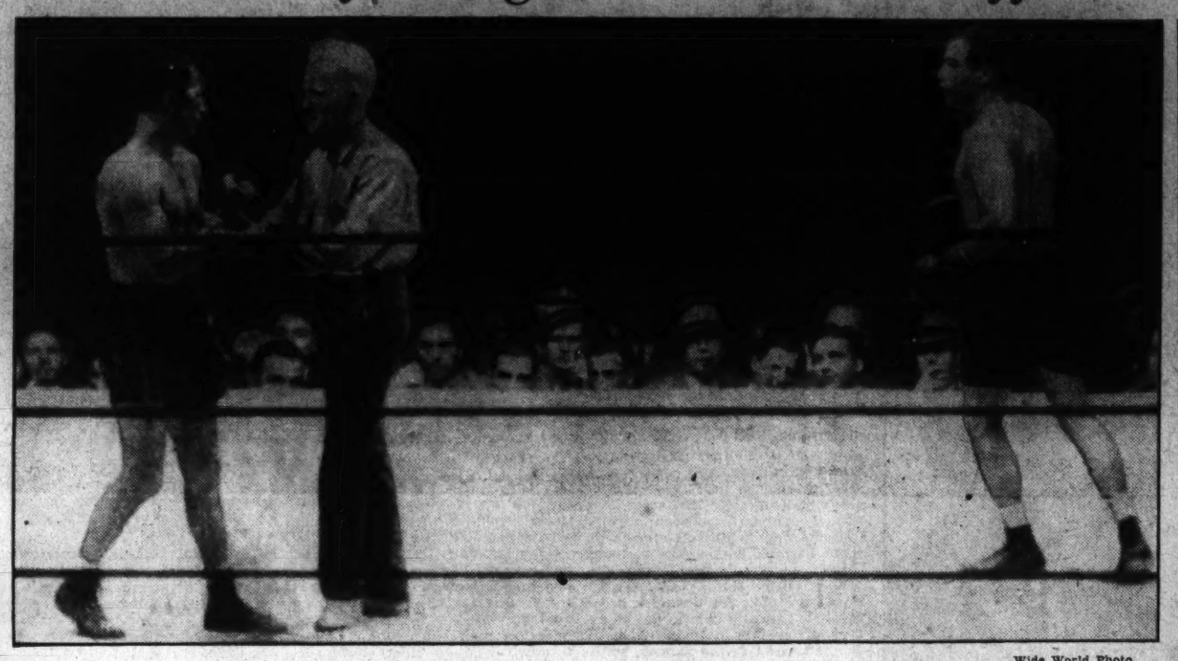
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 9.—Drawings have been made for the President's Cup handicap golf tournament at the Clarksburg Country Club. Thirty-two qualified, the lowest number in several years.

The lowest 32 qualifying scores for 32 holes were selected to compete for the cup which will be presented by Harry P. Sturn, club president.

Camera Previews of Tonight's Fiesta at Griffith Stadium

Post Staff Photo.
FRANKIE KLICK.



Wide World Photo.

The beginning of the grudge between Canzoneri and Klick at Ebbett's Field last June. Referee Patsy Haley is shown waving Klick to his corner in the ninth round, awarding Tony the fight on a technical knockout. Frankie claims his eye was not injured enough to warrant stopping the bout—and is out to prove it tonight.

Post Staff Photo.
TONY CANZONERI.

Experts Split On Outcome Of Battle

Some Favor Champion at 7 to 5; Others 6 to 5, 'Take Your Choice.'

Dempsey Will Referee; Gate to Pass $50,000, Capital's Largest.

By Bill McCormick.

TONY CANZONERI, recently re-crowned lightweight champion of the world, will toss out the first punch he has thrown since regaining the title, when he meets Frankie Klick, No. 1 contender, at Griffith Stadium tonight. Jack Dempsey, the Old Man Mauler himself, will referee the 12-round, non-title contest.

The nationally important bout arranged for, and to a certain extent by the Shriners, is expected to draw the largest crowd ever to witness a prize fight in the District. An advance sale of $20,000 indicates that about 25,000 people will jam the ball park at ring time and that gross gate receipts will run between $50,000 and $60,000.

The champion and Klick will swap swats before one of the most imposing collections of political, stage and screen "big shots" ever clustered about one ring. Many members of Congress and the President's Cabinet will be on hand and Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler and Will Rogers are only three of the many thespians who will view the proceedings.

A large contingent of figures prominent in the fight game will converge at the squared circle. Included among them will be Gen. Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission; Jimmy Johnston, head of Madison Square Garden; Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter and representatives of the Twentieth Century Club, which is promoting the forthcoming Joe Louis-Primo Carnera bout in New York.

Odds Vary Widely.

Opinion among fistic "experts" as to the probable outcome of the clouting contest is about evenly divided. Betting commissioners are in some instances favoring the champion at 7 to 5 odds, and in other cases accepting 6 to 5 "and take your choice."

Klick has been training in Washington for a week. Canzoneri arrived yesterday morning—one hour ahead of hundreds of fans, numerous celebrities and a 100-piece brass band at Union Station to meet him.

"Gee whiz," Tony explained when the welcoming committee finally caught up with him. "When we wired we were arriving at 12:20 p. m., we meant daylight-saving time."

The champion then indulged in a closed workout for members of the press at the Racquet Club and all was forgiven. Canzoneri did no boxing, but limbered up on light and heavy bags, indulged in some calisthenics, a rubdown and shower and went into seclusion until the zero hour.

The miracle man of the ring appeared in perfect condition. He is expected to tip the beam at about 134 pounds at the official beam-tipping this afternoon at the Boxing Commission. This is 1 pound

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Mrs. Moody Will Open New Title Quest Today

Beckenham, England, June 9 (U.P.). Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of California, fresh from victory in her first tennis tournament since 1933, is expected to meet England's champion, Miss Dorothy Round, in the final of the Kent Tournament, which opens here tomorrow.

The Kent Tourney will provide a dress rehearsal for the Wimbledon Championships, June 24 to July 6. In the first round tomorrow, Helen will meet Miss S. G. Chuter.

Dean Is Jeered, Later Cheered

Pelted With Fans' Lemons, Dizzy Beats Cubs.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—A shower of lemons greeted Dizzy Dean as he came to bat today in his first home appearance since his squabble at Pittsburgh, but the jeers turned to cheers before the game was over as the loquacious Cardinal hurler held the Chicago Cubs to six hits and turned in his seventh victory of the season, 13 to 2.

As J. Herman stepped to the plate in the second inning, a dozen lemons were tossed on the field from the upper deck of the grandstand, and the Sunday crowd of 14,500 let out a mixture of cheers and catcalls. Unperturbed, the great one smacked out a healthy single to right field—and only cheers were heard.

Friction Forgotten.

Past friction created between the star pitcher and his teammates after the row at Pittsburgh—in which they exchanged mutual charges of "laying down"—apparently was forgotten. Dizzy pitched masterful ball throughout and knocked two singles and a double in the Cardinals' wholesale slaughter of three Chicago pitchers. He was backed up on the mound by spectacular fielding.

The victory was the third in a row for the world champions over the Cubs.

Charley Gelbert, returning to active play after a two-year layoff from baseball forced by a hunt-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Hit by Bluege In 10th Beats A's, 5 to 4

Veteran Also Stars in Field; Nats' Rally in Ninth Ties Score.

By Shirley Povich.

OSSIE BLUEGE, who has been cutting off base hits all afternoon, produced one off his own bat in the tenth inning yesterday and lifted the Nats to a stirring 5-4 victory over the Athletics.

Bluege's was the crowning blow of Washington rallies which had tied the score in the ninth and set the stage for his winning wallop in the tenth. In a desperate ninth-inning putsch reminiscent of their winning effort the day before, the A's scored two runs off Jack Russell and assumed a 4-3 lead, but it was only a reprieve from defeat.

Bill Dietrich, who had succeeded Vernon Wilshere back in the eighth inning, yielded the Nats the tying and winning runs. Pinch Hitter Lyn Lary restored hope to the Nats when he led off the ninth with a single, and Bluege coaxed a walk to advance him to second. Manush hit into a force play at second, but when Warstler heaved the ball far over Foxx's head in an attempt for a double play, Lary scored with the tying run and Manush went to second.

Bolton Starts Rally.

Dietrich halted the uprising at that point, but his downfall came in the next inning.

Cliff Bolton signaled the start of the victorious assault when he shot

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Noble Ossie

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Moses, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	1	8	2	0
Warstler, 2b	3	1	1	8	1	1
McNair, ss	3	0	2	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Berry, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Richards, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wilshere, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Marcus	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	7‡	29	11	1

*Batted for Berry in eighth.
†Batted for Wilshere in eighth.
‡Two out when winning run was scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	BH	rO	A	E
Bluege, ss	4	0	2	4	7	2
Manush, lf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Powell, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Schulte, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bolton, c	5	2	2	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	0	12	2	0
Russell, p	3	1	1	2	3	0
Coppola, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Lary	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	30	17	3

§Batted for Coppola in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	012	0—4
WASHINGTON	000	030	001	1—5

Runs batted in—McNair, Russell, 2, Manush, Cramer, Warstler, Higgins, Bluege. Two-base hits—McNair, Moses, Cramer, Warstler. Three base hits, Powell, Bolton, Bolton, Russell, Foxx. Sacrifices—Warstler, McNair, Kuhel. Double plays—Bluege to Travis to Myer to Bluege, Bluege to Myer. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Washington 12. First base on balls, off Wilshere 3, off Dietrich 3. Struck out—By Wilshere 2, by Rusell 1. Hits—Off Wilshere, 5 in 7 innings; off Dietrich, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Russell, 7 in 8 innings; off Coppola, 0 in 1 inning; off Linke, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilshere (Travis). Balk—Wilshere. Winning pitcher—Linke. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Summers. Time of game—two hours and 21 minutes.

Associated Press Photo.

Jack and Mrs. Dempsey, two of the ring's most popular figures, who will be on hand. Jack to referee the important contest, Hannah to grace the ringside.

Tonight's Fight Facts

THE PLACE—Griffith Stadium, Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest. In the 30-cent taxi zone and may be reached via Seventh street or Georgia avenue street cars.

THE CONTESTANTS—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world vs. Frankie Klick, No. 1 contender for the title. Twelve rounds to a decision with the championship not at stake.

THE WEATHER—Fair and warmer.

THE TIME—Main bout at 9:30 p. m. First preliminary at 8:30.

THE PRELIMINARIES—Twenty-eight rounds.

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE—Twenty-five thousand. Probable gate receipts, $50,000.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent), to G (exactly the opposite.)

MAIN EVENT—Tony Canzoneri, New York, vs. Frankie Klick, San Francisco, lightweights; 12 rounds. Rated A. This is the first bout to achieve an "A" rating here. Having first selected Klick then switched to Canzoneri, after watching the champion's zip and pep in training camp, we are reverting to Klick after watching his zip and pep in his final workouts here.

PRELIMINARIES—Phil Furr, Washington, vs. Bobby Bruno, New York, welterweights; six rounds. Rated D. Bruno is a knockout artist and Furr can be hit. Who then, but Bruno?

Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., vs. Lou Fox, New York, lightweights; six rounds. Rated C. This should be a hummer, with Bernard's body punches winning for him.

Joe Teems, Florida, vs. Julie Katz, New York, featherweights; six rounds. Rated D. Katz generally is rated above Teems, but we think Joe's punching power will get him a win, maybe a knockout.

Lew Raymond, Baltimore, vs. Billy McMahon, New York, welterweights; six rounds. Rated D. McMahon.

Rivals Compared

Tony Canzoneri.	Frankie Klick.
Age.	
29 years	25 years
Height.	
5 feet 5 inches	5 feet 5½ inches
Weight.	
137 pounds	136 pounds
Reach.	
65 inches	66 inches
Forearm.	
11½ inches	11¼ inches
Biceps.	
13 inches	12½ inches
Fist.	
11 inches	11 inches
Waist.	
29¾ inches	29½ inches
Chest (Normal)	
38 inches	36 inches
Chest (Expanded)	
42 inches	39 inches
Ankle.	
9 inches	8 inches
Biceps.	
14 inches	13 inches
Neck.	
16 inches	15½ inches

Scotch Nine Annexes First Game on Isles

London, June 9 (U.P.).—Scotland defeated England, 4-3, today in the first international baseball game played in the British Isles under American rules. The game was played at White City Stadium.

Scottish Gridmen Win.

Newark, N. J., June 9 (AP).—The touring Scottish football association's champion soccer team scored its eleventh straight victory since its invasion of the United States and Canada today, defeating a picked eleven, 4-1. A crowd of 10,000 persons saw the Scots give a masterful exhibition of footwork at the Newark school stadium.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	28	18	.609	
Chicago	24	18	.571	2
Cleveland	24	19	.558	2½
Detroit	24	20	.545	3
Boston	23	22	.511	4½
WASHINGTON	21	24	.467	6½
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	9
St. Louis	13	28	.317	12½

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 5; Philadelphia 4 (ten innings).
St. Louis 2; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1.
New York-Boston (rain).

Today's Games.

None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	11	.725	
St. Louis	27	18	.600	4½
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	5
Brooklyn	23	20	.535	7½
Chicago	21	20	.512	8½
Cincinnati	17	25	.405	13
Philadelphia	14	26	.350	15
Boston	11	30	.268	18½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Boston, 4.
Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 4.
St. Louis, 13; Chicago, 2.
Brooklyn-Philadelphia (rain).

Today's Games.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE." *Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore,* MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

British Lass Cards 80 at Columbia

Miss Wethered, McLeod Beat Mrs. Vare and Mackenzie, 3 and 1.

By Ben Dulaney.

SOMEWHAT hindered by a scurrying gallery which included almost 1,000 women, two of the world's foremost feminine golfers paired with two local pros yesterday at Columbia Country Club with victory going to Joyce Wethered, of England, and Freddie McLeod, 3 and 1. Roland Mackenzie, weary from the National Open grind, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare were the losers.

The moving spectators, a sodden course and the fact that the foursome was shooting the championship route of 6,473 yards combined to keep the former women's record of 77 for the club intact. Miss Wethered went out in 41 and shot the last nine in 39 for an 80, while Mrs. Vare turned in an official card of 40-43—83. Mackenzie and McLeod each had 70s.

The female contingent consistantly got off long drives, sometimes outstripping their partners, but poor putting ruined chances for exceptionally low scores. Best features of the match were several unusually fine approach shots made from the deep bunkers which infest the hilly route.

Gets Birdie on 17th.

Miss Wethered and McLeod were leading 2 up at the sixteenth green and the Columbia pro put the match officially on ice when he drove the seventeenth to his favorite place at the bottom of the hill, lofted to within four feet of the pin and sank his putt for a birdie 3. The only other birdie scored during the afternoon was made by Mackenzie on the dog-leg 380-yard fourteenth. He took a short cut into the rough, blasted his second on the green and sank a long putt.

Unofficially, the English star bested Mrs. Vare, 4 and 3, to keep her record clear in competition against the five-time American champion. The former Glenna Collett started off badly by hooking her first drive into the woods and was forced to take a 5 to Miss Wethered's par. All four had par 4's on the second, but the third saw Miss Wethered score one of the three 6's which she carded during the round.

Mrs. Vare's second shot was out of bounds in the road on the sixth and she took another 6, although

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Records of Rivals

CANZONERI—1934.	
February 2—Cleto Locatelli	Won 12
March 1—Pete Nebo	Won 12
March 13—Baby Arizmendi	Won 10
June 28—Frankie Klick	T.K.O. 9
August 29—Harry Dublinsky	Lost 10
September 26—Harry Dublinsky	Won 10
1935.	
January 2—Eddie Ran	K. O. 2
January 20—Honeyboy Hughes	Won 8
February 3—Leo Rodak	Won 10
February 23—Chuck Woods	Lost 10
March 5—Chuck Woods	Won 10
April 25—Eddie Zivic	K.O. 7
*May 10—Lou Ambers	Won 15

*For the lightweight championship.

KLICK—1934.	
January 22—Frankie Wallace	Lost 10
March 5—Barney Ross	Draw 10
June 28—Tony Canzoneri	T.K.O. 9
July 31—Cleto Locatelli	Lost 10
November 2—Harry Dublinsky	Won 10
1935.	
January 29—Barney Ross	Lost 10

3,000 Crowd Cheers Pitts

Hits Ball Solidly in Drill Before Albany Games.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, Sing Sing Prison's baseball flash, made his preliminary debut in the International League today, on the Albany Senators' bench at Hawkins Stadium.

Pitts, barred at least temporarily from active play by a minor league boss, was given a wild ovation—similar to those accorded "Babe" Ruth—when introduced to some 3,000 Albany fans, who braved wintry weather.

Alabama, fighting for a chance to "make good" in organized baseball, practiced with the Senators prior to a double-header with the Buffalo Bisons, and between games put on a batting exhibition.

While Pitts disappointed some fans by failing to drive one over the fence. He showed good form in the field.

News-reel and newspaper photographers were on hand when Al

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

John Salveson, Hurler, Is Acquired by Chisox

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—John Salveson, young right-handed pitcher, was obtained today by the Chicago White Sox from Pittsburgh in a deal involving Outfielder Daniel (Bud) Hafey.

Hafey, a nephew of Chick Hafey of the Cincinnati Reds, will be turned over to the Pirates by Albany of the International League, to which the Sox optioned him this spring. Hafey was purchased by Chicago from San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League last winter.

German Bids Baer; $300,000 Is Ready

By the United Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 9. As Champion Maxie Baer wound up boxing preparations today for Thursday night's title defense against James J. Braddock, negotiations neared completion for an international title match between Baer and Max Schmeling at Amsterdam, Holland, on August 17.

The German promoter, Walter Rothenburg, given tomorrow as the deadline for naming indefinitely the site and guarantee for a Schmeling bout today came through with a cable to Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman. He assured a guarantee of $300,000 in American money for a 15-rounder to be staged in Amsterdam's vast stadium where the 1928 Olympic games were held. The stadium seats 60,000 spectators.

Tonight Hoffman cabled Rothenburg at Amsterdam asking the promoter when he can come to New York, bringing the money with him, to arrange final details regarding ring officials, training camp, sparring partners, etc.

Anxious to Go Over.

In the dressing room, after Maxie had stepped through eight rounds of boxing with four spar mates and three rounds of gymnasium exercises, Hoffman said to the champ, "Well, it looks as if you are going to Europe for certain."

"Yeah——," grunted Maxie, "if I beat Braddock Thursday night. I've never been in Europe, and I'd sure like to make that trip to take a look at the girls over there. But don't forget I have a very important engagement Thursday night—before buying me any steamship tickets."

Hoffman said he wasn't worried about Braddock, and that he would close the Amsterdam deal as soon as possible. "Looks as if it's all set now," he continued. "Rothenburg has the money all right—I'm finally convinced after several months of dickering. Rothenburg says three Dutch financiers are putting up the dough, but I really believe Schmeling and his movie actress wife, Annie Ondra, are putting up about half of the $300,000."

$30,000 at First.

A recent cable to Charlie Harvey, Rothenburg's American representative, explained that Baer's money would be put in escrow in a New York bank just as soon as the contracts are signed, and that Maxie would receive $30,000 when he sails for Holland, $50,000 ten days before

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

14TH & F STS. N.W. Liggetts NA. 8921
EVERYBODY WELCOME MEET
TONY CANZONERI — Two-Time Champion of the World
BENNY LEONARD — Retired Undefeated Champion of the World

Come and shake hands with two real champions at LIGGETTS—14th & F Sts. N.W., on Monday, June 10, at 1 P. M.
Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick will fight tonight at Griffith Stadium.
Jack Dempsey Will Referee
Ask About Benny Leonard's New ATHLO-RUB
"A Scientific Massage"

Falk's SALE of SUMMER SUITS
Seersuckers and Crash 5.95
TWISTS IMPORTED LINENS and White Bedford Cords. 6.95
Angora Twist Kant Krush — Very heavy linens. All models. 8.95
Tropical and All-Wool Twists 11.95
ALL-WOOL TROPICALS 13.95
SPORT BACKS All models, single and double breasted. Newest patterns. Sizes 34 to 46. Small charge for alterations, average 50c.
ALL-WOOL Sport Pants PLEATED 3.95
SLACKS Sanforized 50 patterns 1.29
NEW SHIPMENT—800 All-Wool Twists. All new patterns and new sport models. Light and dark colors. All sizes, 34 to 42..... 16.75
FALK'S
928 F N.W. • 609 7th N.W.

Omaha, Victor in 'Triple,' Due to Vie in $25,000 Detroit Race

Other Events Also Loom For Star

Definite Plans Awaiting Trainer's Conference With Owner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Having completed the famous "triple crown" with victory in the sixty-seventh running of the Belmont Stakes, Omaha was back in his stall at Aqueduct today awaiting the decision of his owner, William Woodward, and his trainer, "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, as to when and where he will make his next start.

The chestnut son of Gallant Fox, which joined his daddy and Sir Barton as the only horses ever to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, is eligible for the $25,000 Detroit Derby Saturday.

"He came out of the race in fine shape," said Fitzsimmons today, "but I have made no definite plans concerning his next race pending a conference tomorrow with Mr. Woodward."

Due to Enter Race.

Having indicated, however, that he likes plenty of racing and being perfectly sound, Omaha, in all probability, will go in Detroit's 1¼-mile stake.

Omaha also is eligible for the $25,000 American Derby to be decided at Washington Park, June 22; the Dwyer stakes scheduled for Aqueduct, June 29, and the Rich classic, which will be run July 20 at Arlington Park. A victory in the classic would keep the 3-year-old champion on a par with his famous sire, Gallant Fox having also won the Arlington Park stake five years ago.

Although he has succeeded in matching his sire's victories, Omaha trails far behind the Fox in the matter of earnings. Whereas Gallant Fox won more than $308,000 during his 3-year-old campaign, his son has little chance of equaling that mark, as in 1930 a stake worth less than $50,000 was just another race.

Saturday's triumph was worth $35,480 and boosted Omaha's total earnings to $106,930, all but $3,850 of which was earned this year.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	*Tody West (Knott)	107	8-1
8	*Caboose (Deering)	112	3-1
6	*Bally Bay (Wholey)	112	6-1
1	*Queen Vic (Hanford)	98	4-1
2	Dove of Peace (Wall)	99	8-1
3	*Pekin (Paulin)	107	20-1
4	*Dark Devil (Deering)	108	15-1
5	Great Haste (Sage)	108	6-1
6	Kissin Bug (Stout)	103	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	*Cancel (Knisley)	107	5-2
3	*De Valera (Johnson)	108	4-1
4	Queen Helen (Pullon)	103	6-1
5	Outbound (Allen)	113	10-1
6	*Star Chase (Faust)	98	8-1
7	*Upercut (Wagner)	108	6-1
8	*Wee Tune (Knott)	98	20-1
9	Balmacan (Wholey)	108	4-1
1	Weedidit (Seabo)	104	10-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	*Dream Kiss (Wagner)	103	6-1
7	*Mad Dash (Hanford)	105	8-1
1	*Turboat Frank (Deering)	108	8-2
2	*My Semblance (Knott)	103	6-1
3	Absconder (Wall)	113	6-1
4	Sandy Mack (Daidley)	113	8-5

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Albany; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Character (Hanford)	113	7-2
7	*Wise Anne (Hayward)	108	5-2
6	*Chinese Empress (Deering)	108	10-1
5	Happy Knot (Knott)	108	10-1
4	Candy Maid (Wagner)	100	10-1
3	Cloud Sweeper (Wall)	105	15-1
2	Enthusiasm (Paulin)	108	8-1
1	Erin Lad (Kacala)	110	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	*Meroveh (Faust)	113	6-1
3	Flag Bearer (Hughes)	114	4-1
4	Advocate Junior (Pollard)	114	20-1
5	*Griffice (Wagner)	109	12-1
6	*Debbie (Knott)	104	20-1
7	On Our Way (Wall)	106	8-1
8	Immune (Trenchard)	109	6-1
9	*Pryor (Hanford)	109	10-1
10	*Gay Crest (Johnson)	96	10-1
11	Camp Parole (Deering)	105	20-1
12	Dancing Lady (Seabo)	104	6-1
1	Jessie D. M. (Stout)	101	7-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Idle Along (Faust)	108	3-2
5	*Nocturnlabe (Hanford)	107	3-1
6	Yan (Sage)	105	20-1
7	Honey Sweet (Laidley)	111	4-1
8	Prince Pompey (Wall)	114	4-1
1	*Free (Wagner)	105	6-1
2	*Madwind (Deering)	107	15-1
3	Our Justice (Seabo)	112	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Friar Mark (Collins)	112	10-1
7	*Spurred Tiger (Faust)	112	6-1
8	*Calgary Kay (Faust)	112	6-1
9	*Gold Sweep (Greer)	99	15-1
1	West Side (Seabo)	108	30-1
10	*Count Dean (Knisley)	112	15-1
1	*Fire Reel (Wimmer)	112	6-1
2	Stay Boy (Sullivan)	104	20-1
3	*Gold Bell (Warden)	94	6-1
4	*Billowy Wave (Knott)	107	8-1
5	*Santerno (Hanford)	108	20-1
12	*Friend Whitey (Johnson)	108	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Yancey (Allen)	117	12-1
7	*Helen Bab (Johnson)	107	6-1
8	The Potter (Laidley)	117	6-1
1	Dancing Mack (Pullon)	117	8-1
2	*Sound Money (Wagner)	107	4-1
3	Guiding Light (Wall)	112	3-1
4	Plumage (Hughes)	112	10-1
5	*Orie (Faust)	98	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Aqueduct Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Miss Bam	115	6 Dr. Traprock 108
2	Canterway	114	7 Mal. Greenock 108
3	Tom's Edged	115	8 Sambo Jones 108
4	Chitter	111	9 Maddona 103
5	Clapping Jane	108	10 Lew Dunbar 114

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles; over hurdles; the Prospect Hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Harlequin	131	8 †Grey Ph'nt'm 140
2	Quick Verdict	148	9 King Fish 136
3	Royal Thomas	149	10 †Kenny 136
4	Zut	141	11 †Step Aside 130
5	Irish Sphere	141	12 †Slave Girl 130
6	Princess Haste	140	13 The Spy 149
7	Little Woman	140	

†E. E. Talbot, Jr., and Mrs. J. D. Herts entry.
Brookmeade Stable entry.
5 pounds claimed for rider.
7 pounds claimed for rider.
10 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Blue Donna	115	6 Sergy 106
2	Lady Roma	115	7 Hyman 108
3	Trebor	112	8 *Vitox 103
4	Hunterdon	112	9 Irish Play 103
5	Ace of Spades	108	10 Sarry 115

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mayflower; for 2-year-old fillies.

1	*Springlock	110	6 Bonnie Lois 105
2	Glit	110	7 Reminding 105
3	Budding Star	110	8 Voodoolam 105
4	Glory Greenock	110	9 Lookabout 110
5	High Treason	110	

A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3,000; the Queens County Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Discovery	123	7 †Okapi 106
2	King Saxon	118	8 Coequal 103
3	Indian Runner	113	9 *Black Gift 100
4	Singing Wood	113	10 Dasher 95
5	Only One	110	11 War Glory 116
6	Thursday	107	

Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Seacrest; for 3-years-olds and upward.

7	Phoreus	115	6 Sheltered Lady 110
2	Blue Gauntlet	115	7 Lady Wisdom 110
3	Any Chance	115	8 Chatain 110
4	Greek Fire	115	9 Hydras 115
5	Phillion	115	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Star Off	113	6 *Broken Up 103
2	Quiet Talk	110	7 *Mickeys Man 103
3	Moisson	110	8 Sophisticated 108
4	Cedar Toro	110	9 *Pretty Soft 100
5	Masked Queen	106	10 Mrs. Fab 106

Golf's Greatest Woman Stylist Shows Wares at Columbia

Post Staff Photo.

Joyce Wethered, British star, pictured as she teed off on the eleventh hole at the Columbia Country Club yesterday. Miss Wethered won the hole with a par 4.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Charles Town Race Track, June 9.

Dear Al:

What this track needs is a big drawing card during the middle of the week. If officials here could only locate a Chase Me or a Winooka to pack the fans in on say Wednesday, and there would be plenty of yacht money for all those who have a "piece" of the track. They don't let me close to the safe up here so I could not be positive that the track is making money but I suspect that it is. Those two holiday dates, May 30 and July 4, and those Saturdays are putting the plant over the top. There is no question but what the customers, with their rolls, are packed in on week-ends. The other days are not so profitable. I'm trying to think of something that will draw, perhaps, a 5,000 crowd in midweek. If I do, I'm going to try to sell it to the track. You have the same opportunity. But speaking of the horse Winooka, you remember him—the Australian steed that thrilled a nd disappointed hereabouts a couple of years ago. Well, Winooka was severely cut on the leg in the Doncaster Handicap at Sidney, Australia, the other day and will race no more. He will go to the stud as soo nas he can walk.

BILL.

First race—Grand Baker breaks off the rail in the 5-furlong sprint and may not be caught. Has several nice races to his credit. **Washout** will like the going and is dangerous. **Dixie Bee** and **Sea Finn** appear best of the others.

Second race—Easter Lad has been racing into winning form and seems to have a slight edge over these sprinters. **Fairlo** won here yesterday and will be in the thick of it if sent back. **Longful** has worked well and may surprise.

Third race—Idle Worker is on the improve, and a victory at sizable odds would not surprise me. **Big Toney** has that recent fine effort to recommend him. **Lone Miss** is likely to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Black Dreams will enjoy the off track and may put on another of those front-running efforts to take this purse. **Good Sense**, a recent winner, seems ready for another good performance. **Justa Teacher** and **Foxtee** hold some respect.

Fifth race—Star Queen finally scored last out, and should come right back to make it two in a row. **Small Change** will be ready if the first-named makes mistakes.

Jobakheta has worked well and may jolt the talent.

Sixth race—Miss Catalan won last out and breaks off the rail tomorrow. She may make every post a winning one. **Light Breeze** has been going good in the morning and appears next best. **Bay Wrack** is bred for the going and has a chance to upset these.

Seventh race—Barney Sexton seems to have found a race that will fit his brand of speed. **McDonald H.** is due to awake soon, and this may be the spot picked. **Southland Lad** was poorly ridden last out. Improved saddlework would make this horse a keen contender.

Eighth race (Substitute) — Mazyniata and **Plain Ace** should battle it out of this race is used. Both are at the top of their form now. **Dunwin** to take care of the third money.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Rehigh Duchess	110	9 Output 110
2	Miss Gallahad	110	10 Spirituelle 110
3	Rustic Lassie	110	11 Casa Baywood 113
4	Whipowill	113	12 Impatient 113
5	Natalie Alice	110	13 Ralph C. 113
6	Enselic Monk	113	14 Masked Belle 110
7	Jerry H.	113	15 Count 113
8	Time Light	108	

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Cathedral	111	10 Our Chance 111
2	Earth Shaker	111	11 Dark Hazard 111
3	Colo	106	12 Mighty Quick 106
4	Italia	106	13 Glodazz 114
5	Shalot	111	14 Dundreary 111
6	Little Toffon	106	15 Rasewood 113
7	Donnie W.	111	16 Liebchen 106
8	Kwamudi	111	17 Nellie S. 106
9	Sock Doloser	111	18 Freeman 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Blue Lillian	105	10 Gamaliel 110
2	Surveyor	110	11 Spicate 112
3	Punderburg	108	12 Bugaboo 113
4	Playaway	103	13 Black River 110
5	Imprimis	107	14 Teernahilla 94
6	*Wee Lukie	101	15 Brico 110
7	Flight of Gold	116	16 Stout Heart 108
8	Sickle Hour	104	17 Cheerus 105
9	Civilian	110	

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Sir Jim James	116	8 Judge Bonelli 116
2	Valiant Fox	116	9 Baltimore Boy 116
3	Erin Torch	116	10 †Sir Gawaine 116
4	Mount Echo	116	11 Maskeliter 116
5	Bear Cub	116	12 Holl Image 116
6	Count Stone	116	13 †Doran 116
7	Rushaway	116	14 Cellins 116

†Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Lakesie; for 3-year-olds.

1	Whooper	110	7 Judge Blake 108
2	Pundit	110	8 †Whereaway 110
3	My Blonde	100	9 Slim Rosie 107
4	Clientelle	105	10 Hasty Glance 110
5	Morning Mail	110	11 Stay 108
6	†Golla Clay	110	

†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Snicson	107	4 Easy Sailing 102
2	Band Wagon	107	5 Jeyg Son 107
3	Silent Shot	101	Motley 98

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bibbles Choice	108	6 Sand Wrack 115
2	Manager Bill	113	7 Boy Valet 113
3	Norman D.	110	8 Miss Corinne 108
4	Sir Sickle	103	9 El Puma 115
5	Waswood	115	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Behemoth	110	6 *Joseph J. G. 108
2	Kievson	110	6 Canusee 107
3	*All Devil	107	8 *Jolly On 109
4	*Brother Lou	106	8 Calvin 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Miss Wethered And McLeod Win Match

Triumph Over Mrs. Vare, Mackenzie, 3 and 1, at Columbia.

Continued from Page 14.

she rallied on the next hole with a 225-yard drive which outdistanced the other three and tallied a par 4. On the short thirteenth, she drove dead to the pin, but missed a short putt for a birdie. Two bad breaks on the 380-yard fourteenth contrived to bring the American woman another 5. A long drive across the creek took a bad bounce into the side of a trap and a beautiful recovery hit on the green and then bounded sideways into another bunker.

250-Yard Drive.

Mackenzie, obviously off his game from the effects of a long automobile ride which brought him in from Pittsburgh just in time to start the match, nevertheless made the best shot of the day. On the 375-yard fifteen hole he sent a smashing 250-yard drive completely over the hill. It plunked into a large tree and sank into the rough in a seemingly impossible position. The Congressional pro squinted at the ball, shot through a mass of leaves to a spot just to the right of the green, where he flipped up and putted in for a par 4. Tiny Freddie's best was his second shot on the long tenth. From a point in the rough behind a trap he swung his wood and knocked the ball 200 yards to the green. He then took three putts.

Miss Wethered's game suffered both from the wandering crowd and through her unfamiliarity with the layout. Her drives, though extremely long for the average woman golfer, were only fair for her and she missed several heartrending putts. Most unfortunate of all her shots was one from a trap on the third hole which hit an obstruction and bounced back to within a few feet of where she stood. She took a 6.

With a par 4 on the eleventh, Miss Wethered scored best ball for the team. She and Mrs. Vare had long drives close together and played equally well to the green, but only the Englishwoman was able to sink her putt. Although Mrs. Vare scored a par 4 on the seventh to halve the hole, she did not make a low score during the afternoon.

The cards:

Par—									
Out	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4—35
In	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4—35—70
Miss Wethered—									
Out	4	4	6	3	6	5	4	4	5—41
In	6	4	5	3	4	5	3	5	3—38—80
McLeod—									
Out	5	4	4	3	5	5	4	3	4—37
In	5	5	5	3	6	4	3	3	5—39—76
Mrs. Vare—									
Out	5	4	5	4	5	6	4	4	5—43
In	6	5	5	3	5	5	3	4	4—40—83
Mackenzie—									
Out	4	4	4	3	6	5	4	5	4—41
In	4	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	4—36—76

3-Way Tie in Tourney At Congressional Club

In order to break a three-way tie for first place in yesterday's blind bogey golf tournament at the Congressional Country Club, a draw was required. I. G. Cusada with 92—18—74 gained the lucky ballot, while H. D. Krafft, 102—28—74, and J. J. Sheppard, 86—12—74, took second and third places, respectively.

Gichner's vs. Market.

The Gichner's Iron Works will meet Southwest Market in today's Industrial League attraction on the Friendship Field. All Industrial League games will be played on Friendship Field during this week.

Racing Selections

Aqueduct.
(Fast Track.)

1—Two Edged, Major Greenock, Sambo Jones.
2—No selections.
3—Lady Roma, Trebor, Sentry.
4—Shot, Lookabout, Budding Star.
5—King Saxon, Discovery, War Glory.
6—Hydras, Lady Wisdom, Blue Gauntlet.
7—Moisson, Play Off, Broken Up.
Best bet—Moisson.
—The Louisville Times (A).

Detroit.
(Fast Track.)

1—Beau Flower, Pelora, Epiwitch.
2—Swifty, Leader, All Hail.
3—Gay Blade, Busy Prince, Imperial Betsy.
4—Dark Zeni, Jakovia, Suncircle Blaze.
5—Miss Morocco, Arson, Burning Up.
6—Sun Portland, Paradisical, Blackbirder.
7—Reverberate, Captain Logan, Sir Dean.
8—Dunfern, Bourbon Prince, Tut Tut.
9—Kalola, Prefer, The Zagat.
Best bet—Sun Portland.
—The Louisville Times (A).

Long Branch.
(Heavy Track.)

1—Meloy, Ima Dud, Desert Call.
2—Mish Mash, Missouri Jim, Quatra Brass.
3—Sea Kale, Dark Sini, Relativity.
4—Boscobel, Virado, Carydon.
5—Acautaw, Trey, Heiress.
6—Lusanne, Ladsdold, Grandview.
7—Sir Byron, Powder Monkey, Hillsborough.
Best bet—Boscobel.
—The Louisville Times (A).

Washington Park.
(Fast Track.)

1—Enselic Monk, Ralph C., Time Light.
2—Glodazz, Dark Hazard, Freeman.
3—Black River, Blue Lillian, Gamaliel.
4—Erin Torch, Sir Gawaine, Sir Jim James.
5—Whopper, Slim Rosie, My Blonde.
6—Band Wagon, Silent Shot, Jenson.
7—Manager Bill, Silversickle, Sandwrack.
8—Brother Lou, All Devil, Caleb.
Best bet—Erin Torch.
—The Louisville Times (A).

Latonia.
(Muddy Track.)

1—Sora, Onside, Sun Boy.
2—Golden Pigeon, Novette, Dido.
3—Billy Jones, Rolanda, Jake Bleiden.
4—Norado, Stepahead, Goose Neck.
5—Mucho Gusto, Best Bid, Our Manager.
6—High Diver, South Fend, Lady Flinders.
7—Exotude, Julia Grant, Our Bettie.
8—Storm Angel, Erech, Sada.
Best bet—High Diver.
—The Louisville Times (A).

Aqueduct.
(For Fast Track.)

1—Major Greenock, Miss Bam, Two Edged.
2—Royal Thomas, Princess Haste, Harlequin.
3—Lady Roma, Trebor, Blue Donna.
4—Lookabout, Budding Star, Bonnie Lois.
5—King Saxon, Discovery, Singing Wood.
6—Greek Fire, Any Chance, Lady Wisdom.
7—Mickey's Man, Moisson, Broken Up.
Best bet—Lookabout.
—Louisville Times (A).

The Post's Consensus at Rockingham

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Bally Bay (22)	Cancel (23)	Sandy Mack (27)	Happy Knot (24)	Jessie D. M. (28)	Hon. Sweep (26)	Fr. Whitey (22)	Sound Mon. (23)
Queen Vic (18)	DeValera (16)	Dream Kiss (14)	Wise Anne (13)	Flag Bearer (19)	Idle Along (18)	Fire Reel (19)	Danc. Mack (21)
Dove of P. (12)	Queen Helen (13)	Absconder (11)	Character (10)	Danc. Lady (12)	Free (12)	Goldin (14)	The Potter (17)

Bennings (Clocker Mike).

Dove of Peace	Star Chase	Sandy Mack	Character	Immune	Honey Sweet	Santerno	Dancing Mack
Bally Bay	Cancel	Dream Kiss	Happy Knot	Jessie D. M.	Idle Along	Friend Whitey	Guiding Light
Tody West	Queen Helen	Absconder	Wise Anne	Dancing Lady	Yan	Friar Mark	Plumage

Best bet—Sandy Mack.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Bally Bay	Queen Helen	Sandy Mack	Wise Anne	Flag Bearer	Honey Sweet	Calgary Kay	Sound Money
Dark Devil	Outbound	Absconder	Chinese Empress	Hereweach	Prince Pompey	Crywyd	Dancing Mack
Queen Vic	DeValera	Dream Kiss	Character	Immune	Idle Along	Santerno	The Potter

Best bet—Bally Bay.

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

WHEN the Metropolitan Police force step out, they generally get their man—or their fish. Saturday night, for instance, Sergt. W. F. McDuffie, of Precinct No. 9, led a raiding party after fish, and he got them.

Including Patrolmen R. A. Williams and W. D. Young, of the same precinct, and Radio Dispatcher Charles Clay, jr., the party headed for Solomons Island late in the afternoon. Capt. Bowen took them out in his new cruiser and their search for the quarry took them over to Cove Point Light. Along about dawn they rounded up no less than 73 hardhead and some 14 weaks.

The hardhead were obviously "old offenders," for they scaled around 5 pounds. The weaks were small, ranging up to 16 inches in length.

Night fishing is becoming more and more popular among District anglers. A two-hour drive will put you on good grounds and you can sleep a while and fish a bit longer and arrive back on the job fresh and all the better for a few hours of fresh air and peace.

Peelers now seem to be the best bait and they are readily available at most of the take-off places. The bay is full of them now, whereas the shrimp seem to be vanishing—if their rising price on local fish markets is any indication.

Weather Hurts Sunday.

Mist and contrary winds helped to spoil yesterday for many fishing parties, but bay boatmen were booked solidly nevertheless. A few of the early parties reported fair success on croakers and weaks.

One angling story trickled into the office—that of a local fisherman who hooked a huge sea turtle in a flipper off Solomons Island. The turtle weighed considerably over 100 pounds and was landed and brought back alive to the District.

A number of fly-fishermen headed for the trout streams over the weekend and we are eager to learn what luck they had. The Maryland and Virginia seasons close in a few days and a last-minute rush undoubtedly is in order. This has been one of the poorest seasons in recent years.

Rain spoiled the river for Sunday anglers. The water was muddy and the fish couldn't find the bait. Rain helped to keep the usual numbers off the banks and water. There are plenty of fish available in the Potomac, but it will be at least Wednesday, barring more rain, ere the stream clears.

Maine Trout Fishing.

Several District anglers, off for vacations, are planning to head for Maine and square-tail trout.

Dr. Paul Hatch, local enthusiasist, assures us that those who hit the Alagash, close to Caribou, Me., will have the time of their lives. Caribou is the "jumping-off" place. The Alagash is one of Maine's least-known and best trout streams. It flows into the St. John's through a country of mixed second-growth and primeval woods, filled with deer, bear and game birds. The river affords plenty of trout, whitefish, landlocked salmon and whatnot.

Count on a three day trip by canoe over the 40-mile stretch for there are plenty of pools and lakes to tarry over. Four days are really required to make this trip in comfort. If you drive up, allow about three days to reach Caribou.

Six men could make the entire round trip from Washington for about $25 each, everything included. We will be glad to furnish the names of reputable guides and will help list the right outfit.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Basaki	115	7 Edwitch 115
2	Transformed	115	8 Georgia Miss 115
3	Memaine	115	9 Beau Flower 115
4	Mme. Tussaud	115	10 Just Love 115
5	Elanac	115	11 Sakuntala 115
6	Peloria	115	12 Sadie 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	All Hail	110	7 Bright Spangle 110
2	Lanier	110	8 Bubbler 110
3	Contribute	110	9 Nawah 110
4	*Swifty	105	10 Rapid Prince 115
5	Ted Conrad	110	11 Hasty Belle 105
6	Merely	110	12 Grace Bunting 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Gay Blade	111	4 Nell Barton 110
2	Margarella	111	5 Imperial Bob 112
3	*Sparkling Rose	101	9 Imp'ial Betsy 110
4	Busy Prince	111	10 *Hope Loring 103
5	Rosesilla	102	11 Lucy Dear 106
6	Empress Yvonne	110	12 Grace Bunting 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Holland Purse; for 3-year-olds.

1	Monks Time	107	7 Gallant Miss 104
2	Zeveon	104	8 Jamie 112
3	Dark Zeni	109	9 Suncircle Blaze 104
4	*Dandy Dancer	107	10 Chilla May 101
5	Gold Standard	115	11 Lucky Turn 107
6	Jakovia	110	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Arson	110	5 Miss Morocco 110
2	Fairstreet	110	6 Bubble Bud 110
3	*Burning Up	107	7 *Grayson 110
4	*Xandra	105	8 Even Up 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Deroy Hope Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	Double B	102	4 Blackbirder 115
2	Sun Portland	118	5 Cross Ruff 106
3	Paradisical	110	6 Peter Flint 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Harky	104	7 Paradox Girl 101
2	Reverberate	107	8 *Proud Prin. 102
3	Capt. Logan	109	9 Blind Luck 107
4	*Jesting Queen	106	10 Mira 91
5	*Social Climber	99	11 *Bright Knot 107
6	Sir Dean	99	12 Estallie 99

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Tut Tut	111	5 Mary Francine 102
2	Dunfern	111	6 Bay Boss 107
3	*Sour Prince	106	7 *Lady Trust 104
4	Senator Mike	107	8 Pan Toy 107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Shawnee	109	7 *Baby Bane 99
2	Losing Clon	103	8 Theron 109
3	*Miss Bud	99	9 Barazen 2d 107
4	Uncle Jock	103	10 Bostonian Gal 104
5	Tragat	107	*Emery 104
6	*Prefer	98	12 Kolola 104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Joe Gould Protests Use of Strychnine By Champ Baer

By the United Press.

LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y., June 9.—Joe Gould, manager of Challenger James J. Braddock, announced today that he will ask the boxing commission to forbid Maxie Baer's handlers giving the champion strychnine during Thursday night's title bout.

"I found out from Baer's former trainer, Mike Cantwell that Maxie was fed strychnine in water after the second round of his bout with Primo Carnera last year," Gould said. "This is a strict violation of the boxing code, and I'm not going to let them hop up Maxie with drugs Thursday night.

"It's mighty dangerous, too, because an overdose of strychnine might kill Baer, which would be mighty bad for the boxing game. And Jimmy might get blamed for it."

More than 500 fans watched Braddock go through three rounds of spirited slugging and three rounds of exercises before he broke camp. After the workout he weighed 196 pounds. He left at 1:30 p. m. for his home in Woodcliffe, N. J. Tomorrow he will do his last boxing at Stillman's Gymnasium, New York.

More Crews Land At Poughkeepsie

By the Associated Press.

Poughkeepsie, June 9.—Two impressive looking carloads of crews, flying the banners of Washington and Pennsylvania, arrived today to join Columbia, Syracuse and California in preparing for the intercollegiate regatta June 18.

As three Washington shells and Pennsylvania's varsity arrived at Highland, the rolling Hudson, lashed by a stiff northerly breeze, kept the other squads indoors. Daily double workouts will be continued tomorrow.

Coach Rusty Callow said he was doubtful if his star stroke, Lloyd Saxton, would be in the Pennsylvania shell in the 4-mile pull. Saxton has been ill since the Quakers whipped Navy on the Severn. Charlie Jones, junior varsity stroke, has replaced him for the present.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Crank Baker (Palumbo)	116	4-1
3	Mere Wave (Majestic)	116	10-1
4	Gathe (Munoz)	120	6-1
5	*Wonder (Coffman)	106	20-1
6	Marie Brooms (Quattlebaum)	112	12-1
7	Royal Veil (Johnson)	117	15-1
8	Fred's Warning (Barr)	116	10-1
9	Patrolill (Feltner)	111	20-1
10	Miss Cyllene (Smith)	105	8-1
11	Dixie Bee (Shanks)	111	6-1
12	Rock Miss (Tryon)	105	20-1
1	Sea Finn (Jackson)	105	3-1

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $300; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Lady Windsor (Munoz)	113	10-1

White Haven Upsets Clowns, 9-4, in Maryland County Loop

Lester Robey Is Slab Star In Relief

Mt. Rainier Grays Trim A.C., 10-2; Cabin John Claims Forfeit.

Maryland County League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cabin John	4	0	1.000
Washington Clowns	3	1	.750
Mount Rainier Grays	3	2	.600
Mount Rainier A. C.	2	2	.500
Silver Spring Giants	2	3	.400
Morning Jewelers	2	3	.400
White Haven	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results.

White Haven, 9; Clowns, 4.
Grays, 10; Mount Rainier A. C., 2.
Cabin John, 9; Giants, 0 (forfeit).
North Washington-Horning Jewelers game postponed.

BILL GREEN'S White Haven team had the last laugh on the Washington Clowns yesterday in a stunning upset—which saw the last place White Haven Club win its first game in the Maryland County league over the leading Clowns, 9 to 4, on the rain-denched Cabin John Field.

In the only other game played, the Mount Rainier Grays defeated the Mount Rainier A. C., 10 to 2, after the home team had spent the best part of two hours bailing water off the rain-soaked Bladensburg road diamond.

Cabin John claimed a forfeit from the Silver Spring Giants, when the latter failed to show up for the game at Wheaton, and the North Washington-Horning Jeweler fray was called off because of wet grounds.

Robey Stars in Relief.

To young Lester Robey, behind whose brilliant pitching the Haveners coasted to a well-earned victory, goes the chief credit for yesterday's triumph. Rushed to the rescue of the faltering Jim Pennyfield in the fifth inning after the latter had been nicked for three runs, Robey immediately halted the hitting capers of the Clowns, who remained as docile before his pitching as the routine circus horse. Robey yielded only two hits.

The Best brothers, Harry, William and Roy, lived up to their name for the winners, all contributing timely bingles in the run-scoring. Harry Colliflower's homerun in the fifth with two mates on base represented the maximum of the Clown's attack, and paved the way for Pennyfield's exit.

Owens Is Routed.

Johnny Owens, first lieutenant of the Mount Rainier mound corps, was waging a fairly even pitching duel against Lester Chewning for seven-ninths of the fracas or until he met up with the Merello boys, Joe and Arnold, in the seventh inning.

The two lads were the chief conspirators in the Grays' five-run onslaught that put the game on ice. Each collected three hits and starred afield with several sensational catches. Chewning's effective pitching was another vital factor in the Gray's triumph.

Mt.R.A.C.	AB	H	O	A	Mt.R.G'ys.	AB	H	O	A
F.B'man,cf	5	1	2	0	Merkle,3b.	5	1	1	1
Fgerald,ss	3	0	0	0	J.M'ello,1b	5	3	10	0
Wilson,lf,p	1	0	0	0	Shipp,lf...	5	0	2	0
Arnold,rf.	3	0	1	0	Scott,ss.	5	1	0	2
Smith,3b.	5	0	2	3	Lizzett,cf.	2	1	0	0
Steven,c.	4	1	9	0	Wanley,cf.	3	0	4	0
E.B'm'n,2b	4	0	1	2	Sheir,2b.	3	2	0	4
A.B'm'n,1b	4	3	8	0	K.M'ello,rf	5	3	1	0
C.h'm,lf,ss	3	0	4	0	Cole,c.	5	2	9	1
Owens,p,lf	4	2	0	2	Chewing,p.	3	0	0	4
R.B'man,lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	27	7	Totals	43	12	27	12

Mt. Rainier Grays.	1	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	2	—10
Mt. Rainier A. C.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Stevens, E. Bauman, Merkle (2), J. Merello (2), Scott (2), Lizzett, Sheirburn, Chewing, O'connor, Fitzgerald, Smith, E. Bauman, Cunningham, Merkle, Scott (2), Sheirburn, Chewning. Two-base hit—Merkle, Scott, F. Bauman. Stolen bases—F. Bauman, Arnold, Merkle, J. Merello (3), Shipp, Scott, Sheirburn (2), Cole, Chewning. First base on balls—Off Chewning, 3; off Owens, 2; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Chewning, 5; by Owens, 5; by Wilson, 3. Losing pitcher—Owens. Umpire—Desper.

Brewers Trounce Front Royal, 4 to 1

Lefty Brown Gives 6 Hits; Stahl Stars at Plate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 9.—The six-hit pitching of Lefty Brown and Huck Stahl's hitting proved an unbeatable combination here this afternoon as the Heurich Brewers, of Washington, defeated the All-Stars, 4 to 1. The game was the first of the Valley League to be played in the local park.

The visitors got off to a flying start by tallying three times in the initial inning on a hit batsman, Knight's single, a stolen base and Stahl's homer. Cassell was effective thereafter until the ninth, when the visitors bunched there hits for their final run.

The lone All-Star run came in the seventh on Huffman's hit, an error and a wild throw. Knight, Bennie and Stahl were the big guns in the Brewers' attack, while Huffman was the only local batsman to solve Brown's delivery for more than one hit.

Heurichs	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Joseph,cf	3	0	1	0	Nesbit,cf.	3	0	6	0
Knight,ss	4	2	0	0	L.A.Wise,rf	4	0	4	2
C'conas,rf	2	1	2	0	Lr.M'Las	4	1	2	0
Knight,lf.	3	4	3	0	G'odwin,3b	4	1	0	2
Stahl,ss.	3	2	0	3	Benson,1b.	4	1	8	0
Cassell,p.	4	1	0	2	Steven,c.	4	1	5	0
Preis,1b.	4	0	13	0	H'man,lf,c	4	2	2	2
Bennie,3b.	4	2	1	0	Ed.C'rotti,c	1	0	1	1
Heller,2b.	4	1	2	4	VonDek,c.	0	0	3	0
Brown,p.	3	0	0	2	Cassell,p.	4	0	0	2
					Downing,lf	2	0	0	0
					*Ed.C'rotti	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	10	Totals	35	6	27	13

Heurichs	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

*Batted for Casarotti.

Runs—Joseph, Chaconas, Knight, Stahl, Huffman. Errors—Stahl (2), Bennie, Ly McFall, Benson. Two-base hit—Steven. Home run—Stahl. Stolen bases—Joseph (2). First base on balls—Off Cassell, 3; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Cassell, 3; by Brown, 2. Left on bases—All-Stars, 8; Heurichs, 16. Umpires—Taller, Foster and Armstrong.

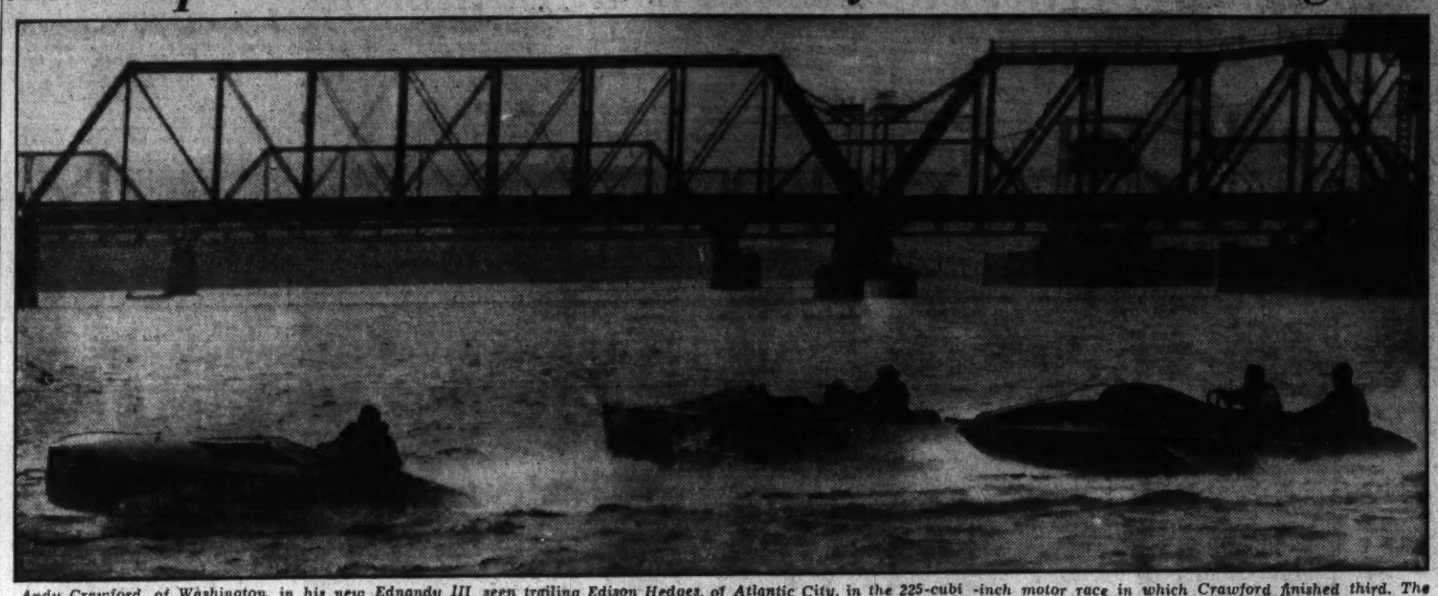
Wash. Red Sox Win.

Red Sox	AB	H	O	A	Colonial.	AB	H	O	A
Reid,2b	3	1	2	3	Davis,3b.	4	1	1	4
Kaiser,2b.	1	1	2	1	Allen,cf.	5	1	1	0
Butler,ss.	4	1	1	3	Adams,p,lf	5	1	2	0
Bowen,p.	4	1	0	0	Keskimaki,p	4	0	0	2
Howe,lf.	4	1	0	0	Scanlon,ss.	4	0	2	2
Ewan,rf.	3	0	0	0	Watson,rf.	4	1	0	0
Sheffield,lf	1	1	2	0	M'Carthy,c	4	0	4	0
Bauer,c.	3	0	4	0	Wimson,1b	4	1	8	1
Kinsler,c	0	0	2	1	Kaiser,2b.	4	3	1	3
Pollock,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	27	13	Totals	37	8	24	9

Colonial Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Red Sox	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—10

Runs—Davis, McCarthy, Williamson (2), Kaiser, McDonald (2), Kaiser, Butler, Howe, Ewan, Bauer, Terrille, Reber, Murphy, Bauer—McCarthy. Two-base hits—Adams, Davis, Kaiser, Butler.

As Propellers Churned Waters of Potomac in Regatta



Andy Crawford, of Washington, in his new Ednandy III seen trailing Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, in the 225-cubi -inch motor race in which Crawford finished third. The boat behind Crawford is the "Rex Boys," owned by Charles Reckner, of Baltimore.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

I AM taken to task by Mr. C. Leroy Hacker, of Howard University, for what he calls my feeble attempt to explain the supremacy of Negro athletes in the sprints and broad jump. It seems that this department made so bold as to point out that when Ned Gourdin, of Harvard, achieved fame for his race by beating the world broad jump record every colored lad in the neighborhood, taking the cue, fancied himself a broad jumper.

POVICH.

And when, as I made mention, Michigan's colored Eddie Tolan beat all his white rivals in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the Negro lads of tender ages began to fancy themselves as sprinters. Thus I arrived at the conclusion that by their great influx into the broad jump and sprint events, the Negroes naturally attained eminence in those two competitions, inasmuch as they were the two fields in which they concentrated their abilities.

Later, it seems, I made the mistake not only of reading but of incorporating in this column the views of a Yale track coach who found another explanation for the vanishing of Nordic supremacy in the broad jump and sprints. It was he who pointed out that the heel bone of the Negro extended farther back on the foot and provided additional leverage.

I plead guilty, too, to the statement that most any college biology class learns that the bone construction of Negroes is heavier than that of whites, thus adding to the leg drive of colored sprinters, but that's what I was taught and my biology professor will have to take the rap for that, if untrue.

ANYWAY, as I started off by saying, Mr. Hacker begs to differ with this department in no uncertain terms. And I pass along to you what he hit me with:

"Dear Mr. Povich: In your last paragraph you made some interesting but far wrong statements concerning Negro athletes. It greatly shocked me to learn that the coach at one of the larger universities and the sports writer of Washington's best newspaper should offer such childish explanations for the supremacy of Negroes on the track.

"No outstanding biologist would support the coach's theory about Negroes' heels and bones being larger. It has been proven time and time again that there is no fundamental difference. You yourself know what food values cause bones to be heavy or light. Any statement then based on such erroneous ground is foolish and worth discarding like you did.

"But even your own theory is far from the truth, although it starts on the right path. I grant you that many Negroes turn to the track, and perhaps Ned Gurdin's fame contributed to the desire for Negroes to enter that field, but it was only because they realized that it was the only field in which the white colleges would let them compete. This same attitude carries on over into the professional sport world.

"The general explanation given is that the white boys object to coming in personal contact with the Negroes. (This is not true at all.) We have many Negroes in other fields of sports, for instance, football, basket ball, and baseball, who can be just as outstanding as Negroes have been in track. All that they need is the chance. If you will recall the players of the past season you will find many Negroes who were outstanding in white colleges.

"This does not come from the percentage and law of average that you suggested, either. For every Negro lad you find going out for the track team, you will find 25 or 30 white boys. It seems as though the average should work the other way around.

"I think, sir, that if you and the Yale coach would stop trying to find excuses for outstanding Negroes and use what influence you have in stirring up your fellow coaches and sports writers to advocate Negroes playing on professional football and baseball teams, as well as on more college teams, you will really be doing the country a favor. If you want to see new interest come into baseball, start a universal plea to get Negroes on the major league teams.

"The same applies to other sports, major and minor. If you want an American team to show some speed in the Davis Cup matches, let the Negroes try out for the teams.

"I am not saying that we are better than the white boys, but you must remember that while most of the white boys are having teas, we are working in order to be able to live. I think you see my line of reasoning.

"So finally, my friend, if you want to go down in history as more than just another sports writer, then start an active campaign to get Negroes in all professional, amateur and college sports in America.

C. LEROY HACKER."

Ruth Sees Braves Bow to Giants, 5-4

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 9.—With Babe Ruth in the stands watching the team he quit just a week ago, the Giants gained revenge on the Braves and Bob Smith with a 5-to-4 victory today.

After spotting Boston three runs in the first inning, the league leaders attacked Smith, who shut them out last Sunday, tied the score in the same frame and went on to win on the margin of Joe Moore's tenth home run of the season.

Moore's circuit blow, which tied him with his teammate, Mel Ott, for the National League lead, came with the bases empty in the fourth. It was the thirty-eighth boundary belt in 40 games for the Giants, and it stretched Moore's hitting streak through the eighteenth consecutive game.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
C'rsett,ss	5	0	1	1	J.Moore,lf	4	2	0	0
Jordan,1b	4	2	8	0	Jackson,3b	4	1	0	2
Lee,lf.	4	2	2	0	Terry,1b.	4	1	10	1
Berger,cf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf.	3	1	2	0
R.M'ore,rf	3	1	0	0	Leiber,2b.	4	1	2	0
Wilmer,3b	4	1	4	2	Koenig,2b.	4	1	3	4
Mallon,2b	2	0	3	2	Bartell,ss.	3	1	2	2
Hogan,c.	3	0	4	0	Mancuso,c.	4	1	5	0
R.Smith,p	3	1	0	2	Sc'acher,p	4	0	1	3
*Tompson	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	7	Totals	33	9	27	12

*Batted for R. Smith in ninth.

Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
New York	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Jordan, Lee (2), Berger, J. Moore, Jackson, Terry, Ott, Koenig. Errors—Leiber, Jordan. Runs batted in—Berger (2), R. Smith, Leiber (2), Bartell, J. Moore (2). Two-base hits—Terry, Berger, Bartell base hit—Lee. Home run—J. Moore. Sacrifices—Bartell, Mallon. Double plays—Bartell to Koenig to Terry, Jackson to Koenig to Terry. Left on bases—Boston, 6; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off R. Smith, 2; off Schumacher, 4. Struck out—By R. Smith, 3; by Schumacher, 2. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Burleith Wins, 8-3.

Burleith defeated the Bethesda Fire Department, 8 to 3, behind the fine pitching of Quigley.

Post Staff Photos.

Lew Carlisle, of East Islip, Long Island, leading Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J., in a bitterly-fought Class C outboard open race shortly before Carlisle capsized in the rough waters, going into the home stretch.

40,000 Watch Fred Jacoby Sweep Regatta With 9 Wins

Continued from Page 14.

reared up like a cowboy on a bucking broncho, slid along on the motor with the point of the boat, the Hell's Angel, pointing almost perpendicularly in the air, and then miraculously fell back right side up and continued the race. But it was only temporarily. As Jacoby and Carlisle rounded the final turn, the latter, directly on Jacoby's heels, again bucked crazily and this time capsized completely.

It was one of three spills taking place during the afternoon. The fast pace Jacoby was setting was also responsible for a second mishap. Young Bob Rowland, of Norfolk, Va., was unable to navigate the rough waters and capsized in the home stretch of the second heat of the Class B race.

Bob Heape, of Pittsburgh, was submerged when he capsized rather than run into an anchor rope which he did not see until too late while coming up the river for a race in the Class C event.

The Potomac was the scene of the setting of a new world's record in the morning when Arno A. Apel, of Atlantic City, raced a time trial for the mile in 49.203 miles an hour for the 91 cubic inch motor inboards. Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, fell short of the world record in the time trial for the 135 cubic inch motor class in which he raced at a speed 50.561 miles per hour, less than a second under the record.

The expensive Aquila Voladora, in which Apel had set his record, was virtually ruined in one of the hydroplane races. Worth thousands of dollars, the powerful machine had its hull staved in when it hit a log. Apel was rescued by a police launch and the boat salvaged with difficulty.

Andy Crawford, the only Washington driver, who came out for an event, was second in the 225 cubic inch time trials to Dr. C. H. Bagley, of Baltimore. About five hours later, Bagley came out and won the best race of the day in the 225-cubic inch event when he beat Hedges to the wire by less than a boat-length in a thrill-packed race which had the two big boats roaring around the turns like twin juggernauts barely a hair's breath apart.

Class A—Outboard Open.

First heat—Won by Fred Jacoby, North Bergen, N. J.; second, Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; third, Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J. Time, 8:32.2. Miles per hour, 35.736.

Second heat—Won by Jacoby; second, Scull; third, Crooks. Time, 8:57. Miles per hour, 34.816.

Final point standing—Jacoby, 800; Scull, 600; Crooks, 450.

Class C—Outboard Open.

First heat—Won by Jacoby; second, Cole Hutchinson, Dover, Del.; third, Crooks. Time, 6:39.2. Miles per hour—45.068. per hour.

Second heat—Won by Jacoby; second Hutchinson (only two finished). Time, 8:07.4. Miles per hour—36.09.

Final point standing—Jacoby, 800; Hutchinson, 600; Crooks, 400.

Class F—Outboard Open.

First heat—Won by Fred Jacoby, jr., North Bergen, N. J.; second, Lewis G. Carlisle, East Islip, Long Island; third, Al Deemer, Durham, N. C. Time, 7:24.2. Miles per hour—40.504.

Second heat—Won by Jred Jacoby, Jr.; second, Lewis G. Carlisle; third, no finisher. Time—7:15.3. Miles per hour—41.322.

Final point score—Jacoby, 800; Lewis G. Carlisle, 600; Al Deemer, 225.

Class C—Outboard Open.

First heat—Won by Jacoby (flagged when only opponent, Gouldin, broke down). Final heat—Won by Jacoby. Time—7:52.4. Miles per hour—38.070.

135-cubic-inch Inboards.

First heat—Won by Edison Hedges, Atlantic City; second, S. Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City; third, James Booth, Atlantic City. Time, 7:27.2. Miles per hour—40.232.

Inter-Shrine Race.

Won by Jacoby, Salaam Shrine, Newark, N. J.; second, Cole Hutchinson (Moslem Shrine, Detroit); No time.

225-cubic-inch Inboards.

First heat—Won by Edison Hedges, Atlantic City; second, S. Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City; third, James Booth, Atlantic City. Time, 7:27.2. Miles per hour—40.232.

Inter-Shrine Race.

Won by Jacoby, Salaam Shrine, Newark, N. J.; second, Cole Hutchinson (Moslem Shrine, Detroit); No time.

225-cubic-inch Inboards.

Won by C. H. Bagley, Baltimore; second, Edison Hedges, Atlantic City; third, Andy Crawford, Washington. Time—7:174. Miles per hour—41.115.

Free for All.

Won by L. T. Christian, jr., Richmond. Only entry. No time.

Mile Time Trials.
(No Racing Competition.)

91 cubic inch motors—Won by Arno A. Apel, Atlantic City; second, Edison Hedges, Atlantic City; third, James W. Arno, Atlantic City. Time, 49.203. (New world record by virtue no attempt before for one in this class.)

135 cubic inch motor class—Won by Edison Hedges, Atlantic City; second, Hedges; third, S. Mortimer Auebarch. 47.265. Time, 50.01

225 cubic inch motor class—Won by C. H. Bayley, Baltimore; second; Andy Crawford, Washington; third, Bagley.

Cruiser Race.

(Five boats finished in a "chance race" —Winner to be decided by draw today.)

Blanton Wins His 9th As Bucs Trim Reds, 7-4

Pittsburgh, June 9 (AP).—Pittsburgh's rookie hurler, Cy Blanton, ran his strikeout record to 71 today as the Pirates made it two out of three from Cincinnati by a 7-to-4 margin.

Home runs played a big part in the rookie's ninth victory of the season. Ernie Lombardi drove in all four of the Reds' runs by belting two homers, the first over the left field wall and the second into the right field stands. Paul Waner won the game for the Pirates in the fourth with a three-run homer.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss.	4	1	5	3	L.Waner,cf	5	3	2	0
Byrd,cf.	4	0	3	0	Jensen,lf.	5	1	0	0
Riggs,3b.	3	1	1	2	P.Waner,3b	5	2	1	3
G'dman,rf	4	1	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	0	4	2
S'llivan,1b	3	0	5	1	Young,2b.	4	0	2	3
Lo'bardi,c	4	2	5	0	Suhr,1b.	3	0	13	0
K'ouris,2b	3	1	2	3	T'venow,3b	4	1	1	5
C'rosky,lf	3	0	0	0	Grace,c.	4	0	4	2
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	Blanton,p.	4	0	0	1
Freitas,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Slade.	1	0	0	0					
H'rmann,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	35	9	27	13

*Batted for Freitas in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	5	0	1	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Sullivan (2), Lombardi (2), L. Waner (3), Jensen, P. Waner, Suhr, Thevenow. Errors—Kampouris (3). Runs batted in—Lombardi (4), P. Waner (4), L. Waner, Vaughan. Two-base hit—L. Waner. Home runs—Lombardi (2), P. Waner. Double play—Kampouris to Myers to Sullivan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Blanton, 3; off Freitas, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 5; by Johnson, 1; by Freitas, 2; by Herman, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 3 innings (none out in sixth); off Freitas, 1 in 2 innings; off Herrman, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Sears, Reardon and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Tickets to Go on Sale For Tilden Exhibition

Tickets to the tennis exhibition to be played at the Kenwood Club next Thursday will be placed on sale this morning at Spauldings'. The matches will involve a quartet of the greatest masters the game has to offer —Bill Tilden, Al Chapin, Martin Plaa and Bob Ramillon.

LaSalle Netmen Win.

Cumberland, Md., June 9.—LaSalle Institute's tennis team swept its season's series with Allegany High School by defeating the Blue and White netmen at Campobello, three matches to two.

Coleman's Homer Is Browns' Margin

Indians Are Beaten, 2-1; Trosky Clouts 8th.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, June 9.—Ed Coleman's home run with one aboard and Fay Thomas' five-hit pitching gave the St. Louis Browns a 2-to-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians today.

Hal Trosky pounded his eighth homer of the season to give the Indians their lone tally.

Both circuit clouts came in the fourth, Solters crossing the plate ahead of Coleman for what proved to be the winning margin.

A crowd of 10,000 fans, twice the number to turn out for the Indians' victory yesterday, saw their team drop another half game in the standing today.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b.	4	0	2	6	K'bocker,ss	4	1	0	3
West,cf.	4	1	1	0	Vosmik,lf.	4	0	2	0
Solters,lf.	4	1	2	0	Averill,cf.	4	0	3	0
Coleman,rf	3	1	0	0	Trosky,1b.	3	2	10	0
Burnett,3b	3	0	2	2	Hughes.	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	2	0	Hale,3b.	3	0	1	4
Bell,1b.	3	0	7	1	Campbell,rf	3	0	1	0
Stranse,ss	3	1	4	4	*G'latzer,rf	1	0	0	0
Thomas,p.	3	0	1	3	Pytlak,c.	3	1	6	1
					Berger,2b.	3	1	4	2
Totals.	30	5	27	16	H'brand,p	2	0	0	2
					†L.Brown,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	29	5	27	15

*Batted for Hildebrand in eighth.
†Ran for Trosky in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Solters, Coleman, Trosky. Runs batted in—Coleman (2), Trosky. Two-base hits—Stranse, Coleman, Trosky. Home runs—Coleman, Trosky. Stolen base—Berger. Sacrifices—Berger, Burnett. Double plays—Stranse to Bejma to Bell, Burnett to Bejma to Bell, Berger to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 1; off L. Brown, 1; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 3; by Thomas, 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 6 in 8 innings; off L. Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand (Bell). Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Dinneen, Holles and Connelly. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Home Run Standing.

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday.

Lombardi, Reds	2
Moore, Giants	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Sam Chapman, Athletics	1
Gerlbert, Cardinals	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Coleman, Browns	1
Hopkins, White Sox	1

The Leaders.

Johnson, Athletics	14
Greenberg, Tigers	13
Foxx, Athletics	10
Ott, Giants	10
Bonura, White Sox	10
Moore, Giants	10

League Totals.

American	200
National	194
Total	394

Luke's Entry Wins Model Boat Race

E. L. Luke, one of Uncle Sam's experts in the U. S. Navy research laboratories, yesterday retained his ranking as the premier model motor-boat builder and pilot of the country by winning a miniature Shrine Regatta held on the Lincoln Memorial pool. Fifteen mechanical and woodcraft artists who make model power-boat piloting their hobby, competed, seeking to break Luke's world record of 33.12 miles an hour.

Luke won the event with his single-cylinder gas model recording a mark of 30.9 miles an hour. Theodore Sholl and Julian Sholl with boats of the same type finished second and third, respectively, with times of 25.3 miles an hour and 21.5 an hour. The winners received Shrine Regatta Cups.

Sixth Sailing Race Is Staged by Club

Sand Piper Finishes First; 21 Complete Course.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 9.—Despite a heavy and choppy course, the feature handicap sailboat race was staged at the Old Dominion Boat Club today. It was the sixth of a series of races sponsored by the Potomac River Sailboat Association. Twenty-one entries finished.

Results of the race: Sand Piper, by Ted Devoer, first; Wild Cat, by Bill Brumbraugh, second; Kitty Wink, piloted by Al Levy, third.

Art Benson, hard-hitting first baseman, is lost to the St. Mary's Celtics for the season. Benson has signed with the Front Royal All-Stars.

The Alexandria Municipal Juniors water polo team, coached by Tommy Ennis and managed by Bill Carne, will oppose The Washington Post Juniors, local bureau, at 7:30 p. m. here Wednesday.

Tigers Subdue Chisox, 4-1, In Duel

Bridges Allows Five Hits to Win 8th Straight; Whitehead Bows.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP).—Tommy Bridges pitched his eighth consecutive victory today as the Detroit Tigers turned on their season-long tormentors and beat the White Sox and Johnny Whitehead, 4 to 1.

Bridges allowed five hits in achieving his ninth 1935 victory. Whitehead, Chicago freshman find, who also was seeking his ninth triumph, permitted only four. Each pitcher was missing the corners, however, and there were 15 walks, seven by Bridges and six by Whitehead.

Each pitcher was backed with one homer, Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging first baseman, driving his season's thirteenth roundtripper into the upper left-field pavilion after Charley Gehringer had singled with two down in the fifth, and Marty Hopkins, White Sox utility infielder, accounting for the Chicagoans' lone run with a drive into the left-field seats in the fifth.

25,000 See Contest.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the Sox's first Sunday defeat at home this year.

The victory was Detroit's first at Comiskey Park this year and their third in eleven meetings with the Sox. The Chicagoans took this series, two games to one, to adjust their record to 14 victories in 19 home games.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H.W'ker,cf	5	1	3	0	Radcliff,lf	4	1	1	0
C'chrane,c	5	2	0	1	Hopkins,3b	3	0	2	0
G'inger,2b	4	1	1	3	Haas,rf.	4	0	4	0
G'nberg,1b	3	1	8	2	Bonura,1b.	1	0	13	1
G.W'ker,lf	4	0	4	0	Sim'ons,cf.	3	0	2	0
Rogell,ss.	3	1	0	4	Appling,ss.	3	0	0	4
Foxx,rf.	2	0	0	0	Piet,2b.	4	1	3	4
Owen,3b.	3	0	0	2	Sewell,c.	3	0	6	0
Bridges,p.	4	0	0	2	Whitehead,p	1	0	0	1
					*Whinston	1	1	0	0
Totals.	30	4	27	11	Totals.	30	5	27	15

*Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

Detroit	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—H. Walker, Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Hopkins. Error—Piet. Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), G. Walker, Hopkins. Two-base hits—H. Walker, Piet. Home runs—Greenberg, Hopkins. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Bridges to Greenberg; Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 7; off Whitehead, 6. Struck out—By Bridges, 5. Balk—Bridges. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Speed Race Victor In Minor Accident

Steering Gear Damaged, Petillo Forced Out.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 9.—Kelly Petillo, victor in the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race, was forced out of action by a minor accident today in a 10-mile event at the Fairgrounds Speedway.

Petillo, making his first start since winning the Indianapolis classic, tangled with the entry of Charles Briles, of Chicago, in the third lap of the race, damaging his steering gear. Neither was more than shaken up.

Emil Andres, Chicago, won the 20-lap feature event in 9:49.6, with Tony Williams, Milwaukee, second, and Maynard Clark, of Des Moines, third. Pat Cunningham, of St. Joseph, Mo., took a 10-lap race in 5:14.4.

Post Mortems . . .

Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, who is somewhat of a gentleman farmer, didn't know a cow has only upper teeth . . . until a city slicker visitor to his Marlboro, N. Y., estate told him so recently . . . Isabelle Christian, the 21-year-old Richmond outboard driver who was successful in the President's Cup Regatta last year, was back at the Shrine Regatta races yesterday . . . as Mrs. Isabelle Christian Mitchell . . . she and her husband, Donald, were to have raced against each other in the free-for-all, but the water was so rough hubby ruled her out of the contest . . . Joe Turner, who promoted the Frankie Klick-Tony Canzoneri fight, laid out all the seating arrangements personally, and labored far into the night seeing that his plans were properly carried out at Griffith Stadium . . . Ray Carlen, manager of Frankie Klick, is confident that his battler will defeat Tony . . . "Frankie has a boil on the back of his neck," Ray explains, "and minor discomfort aggravates him to fighting fury when he's in condition for a match. This boil's about got him crazy, and he'll take it out on the champion" . . . In a recent story in a New York paper, Eddie Eagan, formerly great amateur heavyweight fighter, describes how Max Baer took the heavyweight title by knocking out Max Schmeling . . . Schmeling was not champion at the time Baer stopped him . . . Baer took the title from Carnera . . . all of which entitles Eddie to a charter membership in the boxing writers' association.

CANZONERI.

Ballston Nine Boosts Lead In Virginia

Defe

Rallies by Nats Beat A's in 10th, 5-4

Bluege Drives in Winning Run After Starring in Infield.

Continued from Page 14.

a single through shortstop and Kuhel's bunt advanced him to second. He took third as Ed Linke grounded to Warstler and then it was that Bluege rifled his game-ending single into left field.

Before the Nats' veteran shortstop won the game with his hit, he had given the 8,000 Sabbath fans value received for the price of admission with his fielding heroics. Even in the face of two errors, Bluege's performance was sensational. All afternoon he raced hither and yon to cut down base hits, roaming between second and third like a spring-heeled wraith.

Back in the second inning, his own quick thinking combined with foolhardy base running by the Athletics netted Bluege an assist and two put-outs on the same play. With McNair on second, Higgins drove a hard grounder to shortstop that Bluege gathered in and McNair was trapped between second and third by a throw to Travis. McNair was run back to second, only to find Warstler also on the base.

Bluege tagged Warstler out and then, when McNair nonchalantly walked off the bag, he tagged him, too. McNair forgot to remember that he, not Warstler, was entitled to the base under the good old American League rules.

But the piece de resistance of Bluege's fielding efforts was his play in the eighth inning when, with one run across, a man on base and two out, Bob Johnson, the league's leading hitter, drove a bristling grounder over second base. The cat-like Bluege raced far behind second for a one-handed stop of the ball, whirled and threw the runner out at first to relieve the tenseness of the situation.

Young Vernon Wilshere's mastery of the Nats, whom he had shut out twice this season, ended in the fifth inning when they reached him for three runs to wipe out the 1-0 lead the A's had gained off Jack Russell in the second inning. Russell himself was the hero of this uprising, as the 6,000 fans sat stunned by the triple he poled into right center field. The blow followed Cliff Bolton's triple to the same sector and the walk drawn by Joe Kuhel. Manush's single eventually scored Russell.

Margin Narrows.

Recently promoted to a starting role, Russell hurled impressively until the game wore into the ninth, at which point he had allowed only five hits. The A's picked up a run in the eighth to reduce the Nats' lead to 3-2, when Moses and Cramer doubled with two out, and in the ninth they got Russell out of there.

Jimmy Foxx led off that inning with a long triple to right center and little Warstler piled up the grief for Russell when he doubled past third base to score Foxx with the tying run. The situation became really serious for the Nats when Russell elected to catch Warstler at third on McNair's bunt and failed, with both runners safe.

At this point, Manager Harris called in Henry Coppola and the A's went into the lead on Higgins' long fly to Manush, which scored Warstler from third. Coppola halted the damage there.

Dietrich, as you know, couldn't hold that 4-3 in the ninth, and, after Ed Linke had disposed of the A's one-two-three in the tenth, those hits by Mr. Bolton and Mr. Bluege presented the Nats with a new one-game winning streak.

Oddly Enough . . .

In and Near Washington

If you know any oddities in or near Washington send them to the Oddities Editor of The Post together with proof of your facts. If your oddity is published The Post will pay you $1 and publish your name. Contributions will not be returned.

Canzoneri Foe Of Klick Here Tonight

25,000 Fans to See Bout at Stadium; Dempsey Will Referee.

Continued from Page 14.

more than he weighed when he defeated Lou Ambers for the right to be called "champ" in New York May 10.

Klick Becomes Sulky.

Klick was sullen and sulky all day yesterday. Such demeanor is accepted by trainers as an indication of perfect fighting fettle. The contender flatly refused to be a member of the welcoming party for the man who wears the crown for which he is gunning.

"Let's be honest about this thing," he stormed, angered at the request to meet Canzoneri's train for publicity purposes. "There's no love lost between Tony and myself and I don't intend pretending. I'm here to fight Canzoneri and not to handshake him. We might as well settle that right now."

Canzoneri refused to be annoyed by Frankie's attitude.

"I never indulge in personalities outside the ring," he declared. "And, in the ring, Klick to me is just another fighter. If he choses to consider himself at war with me, all well and good. I can't lose sleep over what he thinks."

So great is the demand for tickets that all offices will remain open until 6 o'clock tonight, when activities will be centered at Griffith Stadium. The promoters declare that many very good seats are available in practically every reserved section from the $2.20 division up to the $5.50 ringside class.

To avoid overtaxing the ticket offices at the stadium tonight, $1.10 unreserved seats were released to the public at all offices at 8 o'clock last night. Ten thousand such are available all day today.

Dempsey remained in the restaurant business in New York until the last minute. He left New York shortly after midnight, and will visit friends here during the day.

Orange Team Wins In League Opener

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., June 9.—The Valley League curtain was raised here today as the Orange County team edged out Staunton in a nip-and-tuck game, 5 to 4. Staunton scored in the first on Garland's triple and Dey's one-baser, the locals coming back in the third with four, as Mundy caught one of Howie's fast ones for a homer with the sacks loaded. Staunton tied it, 4-all, in the seventh when, with one out, Bibb and Harris singled in succession and Garland drove out a four-baser. Tisdale tightened up, forcing the next two batters to roll out. The fifth Orange run was made in the seventh when Burnett erred on Crowe's grounder. Mundy was intentionally passed and Lohr singled to drive in Crowe. Garland, Staunton's hard-hitting left fielder, carried away the batting honors with two triples and a home run. Mundy's clouting was a feature of the Orange play.

Staunton.	AB	R	H	E	Orange.	AB	R	H	E
Bibb,ss	4	1	1	0	Hall,3b	5	1	1	0
Harris,cf	4	1	1	0	Kessler,2b	3	0	0	0
Orland,lf	3	1	1	0	Crowe,rf	3	2	1	0
Der,c	4	0	1	0	Haney,ss	3	1	1	0
Cupp,3b	3	0	1	0	Mundy,lf	3	1	1	0
Burgess,rf	4	0	0	0	Lohr,cf	4	1	1	0
Slitter,1b	4	0	2	0	B.Smith,1b	4	0	1	0
Burnett,2b	3	0	0	2	Mustard,1b	3	0	1	0
Howie,p	4	0	1	0	Tisdale,p	4	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	11	2	Totals	32	5	9	0

Two-base hits—Burgess, Howie, Hall, Crowe. Three-base hits—Garland (2). Home runs—Garland, Mundy. First base on balls—Off Tisdale, 4; off Howie, 4. Struck out—By Tisdale, 7; by Howie, 3. Wild pitch—Howie. Left on bases—Staunton, 8; Orange, 5. Umpires—Guyon, Lonergan, Scott.

Investigation Wins.

B. of Inv.	AB	H	O	A	Fr. Elks.	AB	H	O	A
Shapiro,rf	3	2	4	0	Ingalls,3b	4	1	0	4
Morris,ss	4	2	2	4	Shep'rd,2b	3	2	2	4
Russell,rf	5	2	2	0	Bl'kwell,ss	3	1	2	3
Riley,cf	3	2	0	0	Briscoe,rf	4	1	1	0
Taylor,1b	3	0	8	0	Bryant,1b	4	3	12	0
Sing'man,3b	4	1	0	2	Calamos,lf	3	2	4	0
Lynch,2b	4	0	2	2	Garney,cf	3	1	4	0
Colley,2b	1	0	0	1	Hoskins,c	3	1	4	0
Rosser,c	3	0	5	0	Brown,p	3	0	0	0
Snyder,c	2	0	3	0	Shelton,p	1	1	0	0
Davidson,p	4	3	0	3					
Totals	38	14	27	14	Totals	33	12	27	13

Investigation ..... 2 0 2 1 3 0 0 3 0—11
Frederick Elks ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—5

Runs—Morris (2), Shapiro (2), Riley, Singman (3), Colley, Davidson (2), Bryant (2), Shepherd, Blackwell (2). Two-base hits—Morris (2), Rosser, Davidson, Bryant, Calamos. Three-base hits—Riley, Singman, Russell, Garver, Calamos.

DIED.

BUTTERWORTH, RICHARD. On Sunday, June 9, 1935. RICHARD BUTTERWORTH, the beloved father of Sidney H. Butterworth and Mrs. John H. Ledger. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, 3434 South Dakota ave. ne., on Tuesday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

CAMMACK, OLIVIA ANN. On Friday, June 7, 1935, at 11:15 p. m., OLIVIA ANN CAMMACK, beloved daughter of Travis K. and Abbie A. Cammack, aged fourteen years. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 3819 Garrison st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DE MARCO, ANNIE MARIE. On Sunday, June 9, 1935, ANNIE MARIE DE MARCO, beloved wife of the late Liberato De Marco. Funeral from her late residence, 3111 Georgia ave. ne., on Wednesday, June 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EKSTEDT, RALPH A. Suddenly, on Friday, June 7, 1935, RALPH A. EKSTEDT, the beloved son of George A. and Myrtle C. I. Ekstedt. Funeral services at his parents' residence, 116 18th st. se., on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SUEHRSTEDT, ALFRED L. On Saturday, June 8, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT L. SUEHRSTEDT. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Jean Kohler, 215 Gregory st., Colmar Manor, Md., on Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

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Chesapeake Shuts Out Majestic Radios, 3-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., June 9.—Paul Folliard did a lot in helping Chesapeake defeat the Majestic Radio Club of Washington here today, 3 to 0. In fact, the West Point hurler allowed only three scattered hits and struck out 14 rivals.

Waddy Stewart with a double and two singles, Coffee with a single, and Bobby Baker with two singles were the only Chesapeakers who could hit Joe Stankus.

	R.	H.	E.
Majestic Radio 000 000 000—0	3	0	
Chesapeake . . 000 300 00x—3	6	0	

Stankus and Winne; Folliard and Phenix.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto ..... 013 011 000—5	11	1	
Newark ..... 010 000 040—5	11	1	
Davis, Pattison; Vance and Crouch; Melton, Mahesky, Spiller and Baker.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto ..... 001 001 0—2	7	2	
Newark ..... 000 001 0—1	4	0	
Starr and Crouch; Kleinhans and Hershberger.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal ..... 000 030 203—8	11	1	
Baltimore ..... 100 200 002—5	11	1	
Smythe and Tate; Blake, Darrow, Moore and Spencer.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal ..... 000 000 200—2	9	0	
Baltimore ..... 000 100 100—2	4	0	
(Game called account of darkness.)			
Mylkangas, Kimsey and Lewis; Gumbert and Spencer.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo ..... 000 001 100—2	10	0	
Albany ..... 000 100 002—3	4	0	
Carroll, Jacobs, Pomorski and Wasem; Filley, Hansen and Hayes.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo ..... 020 000 100 11—5	11	2	
Albany ..... 201 000 000 10—4	8	1	
Kline, Holley, Jacobs and Wasem; Weaver, Lieber and Phillips.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester ..... 100-230-103—10	14	1	
Syracuse ..... 100 200 000—3	7	3	
Berly and Healy; Mulligan, Fisher, Day, Grabowski and Savino.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester ..... 100 100 0—2	8	0	
Syracuse ..... 100 000 7—8	9	0	
Cross, Michaels and West; Combs and Savino.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Columbus ..... 002 000 000—2	8	1	
Indianapolis ..... 003 101 00x—5	10	2	
Tinning, Winford, Sims and Ozrodowski; Wise, Fare and Spring.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Columbus ..... 001 000 11—3	7	1	
Indianapolis ..... 000 000 00—0	3	0	
(Called end of eighth account of 9 o'clock Sunday law.)			
Kyba and Ozrodowski; Gallivan and Spring.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City ..... 000 003 000 01—4	10	2	
St. Paul ..... 300 000 000 00—3	9	2	
Grove, Moore and Brenzel; Fette and Guilliani.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Toledo ..... 100 010 002 2—6	13	0	
Louisville ..... 001 101 001 0—4	11	1	
Thomas and Susce; Bass, Sewell and George.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Toledo ..... 002 030 000—5	11	3	
Louisville ..... 100 100 002—4	11	2	
Lamasters and Kenna; Gaichouse, Ryan and George.			
Second game postponed, rain.			
Southern Association.			
Little Rock, 4; Knoxville, 1 (11 innings).			
Memphis, 4; Atlanta, 1.			
Nashville, 6-5; New Orleans, 4-3.			
Chattanooga, 7-6; Birmingham, 6-7.			
Texas League.			
Tulsa, 6; San Antonio, 14 (second game postponed, rain).			
Fort Worth, 0-3; Galveston, 3-1.			
Oklahoma City, 0-4; Beaumont, 4-3.			
Dallas, 4-3; Houston, 3-1 (first game 12 innings).			
Western.			
St. Joseph, 9; Davenport, 3.			
Des Moines, 10; Keokuk, 7.			
Cedar Rapids, 10; Sioux City, 6.			
Three Eye.			
Terre Haute, 5-8; Peoria, 3-7.			
Fort Wayne, 14; Decatur, 4.			
Springfield, 4; Bloomington, 3.			

Pitts Is Cheered By 3,000 at Albany

Hits Ball Solidly in Drill Before Games; Evers Is Encouraged by Wire.

Continued from Page 14.

Mamaux, manager of the Albany Club, pitched to Pitts, paroled only a few days ago from the "big house."

Pitts Connects Solidly.

Alabama connected solidly with one of Mamaux's "right over" pitches, elating the fans. The drive landed against the left field fence, which is a little more than 300 feet from home plate.

During the games, Pitts received what John J. Evers, general manager of the Senators, described as encouraging news—a telegram from baseball officials announcing they would reach a decision in his case tomorrow.

Warren C. Giles, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, telegraphed Evers that he would give the committee's decision tomorrow "personally."

"I will personally advise you our executive committee's decision in the matter of your appeal Monday June 10," Giles said.

Evers, former major league star, has appealed from a decision by Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the association, barring "former convicts" from professional baseball.

Telegram Encouraging.

"I think the telegram is encouraging," Evers said. "I expect that the committee will vote three to one to over-ride Judge Bramham's decision."

"I don't know what the decision will be," Pitts said, "but I sure do hope they will let me play. I would like to get out there and show them what I can do."

Pitts believes International League pitchers "wouldn't be too tough" for him. "I batted .500 when I was down there, including eight home runs," he said.

During part of the second game the 24-year-old former convict took a seat in the stands, where small boys crowded around him.

Should the executive committee uphold Bramham's ruling, an immediate appeal to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball czar, is likely.

"I'm going to do everything possible to get this lad a chance in baseball," Evers said.

Concord A. C. Victor.

By virtue of the stellar hurling of Bud Boaz, the Concord A. C. yesterday nosed out the Germantown Unlimiteds, 3 to 2, on the latter's diamond.

Dean Beats Cubs Amid Fading Jeers

Continued from Page 14.

ing injury, led the Cardinal hitting attack. The plucky shortstop poled a long home run in the fourth inning, and also bagged a double and two singles in a full day at the plate.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	3	0	3	0	Martin,cf	5	0	2	0
Herman,2b	2	0	5	2	Rothrock,rf	6	4	1	0
Hack,3b	4	1	3	3	Frisch,2b	4	2	2	5
H'rinett,c	4	1	2	1	Medwick,lf	5	3	6	0
S'henson,c	0	0	0	0	DeL'ncey,c	5	2	6	0
L.strom,cf	4	1	1	1	W'head,3b	5	2	1	2
Klein,rf	4	1	1	0	Gelbert,ss	5	4	1	5
C'retta,1b	4	1	6	0	J.Dean,p	5	3	0	2
Jurges,ss	4	0	3	2					
Root,p	1	0	0	0					
Bryant,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	44	21	27	8
Kowalik,p	1	0	0	0					
*Demaree,	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	10					

*Batted for Kowalik in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	—13

Runs—Rothrock (2), Frisch (2), Whitehead (2), J. Dean (2), Medwick, J. Collins, Delancey, Lindstrom, Caveretta. Errors—Lindstrom, Herman, Klein, Caveretta, Gelbert (3), Rothrock (2), Medwick, Bryant, Whitehead. Two-base hits—Hartnett, J. Dean, Cavaretta, Lindstrom, Rothrock, Gelbert. Home run—Gelbert. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Martin. Double plays—Frisch to Gelbert to J. Collins, Hack to Herman to Harnett. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Kowalik, 2; off Bryant, 1; off J. Dean, 3. Struck out—By Kowalik, 1; by J. Dean, 5. Hits—Off Root, 9 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Bryant, 7 in 2 innings (none out in sixth); off Kowalik, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Pinelli, Stark and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Mt. Jackson Toppled From Lead in League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., June 9.—Strasburg toppled Mount Jackson from the leading position in the Shenandoah County League at Strasburg today, winning, 6 to 1. The lone run tallied by Mount Jackson came in the fifth inning when H. Shannon hit a home run. Branner, Mount Jackson twirler, was tapped for nine hits, while Ritenour, Strasburg star, allowed only two hits and fanned four men.

Mt. J'son.	AB	H	O	A	Strasburg.	AB	H	O	A
Bager,ss	2	0	1	4	Fisher,2b	4	1	3	3
Stickley,cf	3	0	1	0	Johnson,cf	4	1	2	0
Phillips,rf	4	0	0	0	Baithis,3b	3	2	4	1
Poley,c	3	0	4	1	Yates,lf	3	0	1	0
H.M'rs,3b	1	0	1	1	Bell,1b	3	0	1	0
H.S'non,1b	2	2	10	0	Racey,rf	4	0	0	0
B.Myers,lf	3	0	4	0	Kline,ss	3	2	3	0
J.Bird,2b	1	0	1	1	Ashwood,c	3	0	5	2
Branner,p	2	0	0	4	Ritenour,p	4	2	0	0
J.S'non,3b	2	0	1	0					
Shaver,2b	1	0	1	0	Totals	38	9	27	12
*Minster	1	0	0	0					
Totals	26	2	24	10					

*Winster batted for Sager in ninth.

Mount Jackson	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Strasburg	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	—6

Runs—Shannon, Johnson, Yates, Kline (2), Ashwood, Ritenour. Home runs—Shannon. Doubles—Baithis. Runs batted in—Baithis, Ritenour (3), Johnson, Fisher. Sacrifice—Racey, Fisher. Stolen bases—Fisher, Johnson, Phillips, Bell, Kline. First base on balls—Off Branner, 3; off Ritenour, 5. Struck out—By Branner, 4; by Ritenour, 4. Hits—Off Branner, 9; off Ritenour, 2. Losing pitcher—Branner.

Perry-Feret Defeated.

Brussels, June 9 (AP).—Fred Perry, of England, and Paul Feret, of France, today were defeated in the semifinal round of the men's doubles in the Belgium championship by the Belgian team of Deborman and Lacroix, Davis Cuppers.

Max Baer Picked By Jess Willard

By the Associated Press.

Denver, June 9.—Jess Willard, who lost the world's heavyweight championship 16 years ago before Jack Dempsey's flailing fists, thinks Max Baer will hang onto his title Thursday night.

Willard said here today Baer carries too strong a punch for the Irish challenger, James J. Braddock. He also expressed the opinion Primo Carnera will be too strong and experienced for Joe Louis, youthful Negro sensation.

The former Kansas farmer, who rose as the "white hope" to batter Jack Johnson out of the crown in 1915, admitted, however, he has never seen any of the quartet mentioned in his predictions in action.

Willard weighs 265 now, about 25 pounds heavier than his fighting weight. He stopped here on his way to Canon City, Colo., to officiate at an amateur boxing tournament.

Edinburg Hitters Rout Woodstock Nine, 14-2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., June 9.—Edinburg downed the Woodstock nine here today, 14 to 2. Three Woodstock pitchers were battered at will by the heavy-hitting Edinburg team. Borden, who started for Woodstock, was hammered for 10 hits in the four innings that he threw at the Edinburg bats. Pinkie Sheetz, who relieved Borden, was futile in his attempt to check the batting spree of the visitors and was clubbed for six hits in the three innings that he pitched before he was relieved by Copp, who finished the game after allowing five hits. Woodstock displayed the poorest ball playing ever seen here and errors were many. Ford Irwin, ace right-hander of the Edinburg team, emerged the winning tosser over the nine-inning route and held the Shamrocks to six scattered hits. Bill Downey led the heavy hitting attack by getting four hits in five times at the plate.

Score by innings: R.
Edinburg ..... 011 063 210—14
Woodstock ..... 000 010 001— 2

Irwin and Coffman; Borden, P. Sheetz, Copp and H. Sheetz.

Jimmy Thomson Plans To Seek a Job in East

Long Beach, Calif., June 9 (AP).—Jimmy Thomson, youthful local professional, who finished second in the National Open golf championship yesterday, probably will not return to the Lakewood Country Club, his friends said.

Before leaving here, the Australia centennial winner said he intended seeking a new job in the East. He signed a one-year contract with Lakewood terminating April, 1936, but it was understood the club would release him if he could sign elsewhere.

German Bids Baer; $300,000 Is Ready

Continued from Page 14.

the fight, and the remainder after the bout.

Rothenburg's cable to Hoffman today read: "Fight definitely August 17, Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam. Am ready to deposit 300,000 United States dollars guarantee according to my cable to Charley Harvey. Wire me immediately, Hotel Europe, Amsterdam."

Hoffman said Baer and his entourage would be ready to sail on July 15, and that he expected to take a couple of sparring partners.

400 See Workout.

About 400 fans watched Maxie work out today in the open air arena. Celebrities included Jack Dempsey, Tommy Loughran and Johnny Dundee. Dick Griffin, a former bantamweight boxer, who is now a promoter at Dallas, Tex., visited the dressing room and offered Hoffman a guarantee of $250,000 for Maxie to defend his title, if still champion, in Dallas during the 1936 Texas centennial.

With the fight only four days off, Hoffman said he feared Maxie might have to go into the ring with a "loaded" right hand—with a hypodermic injection to prevent pain from bone bruises in the right mitt when he hits. Light limbering exercises tomorrow and Tuesday will conclude his training activities.

Germany Leads Italy In Davis Cup Matches

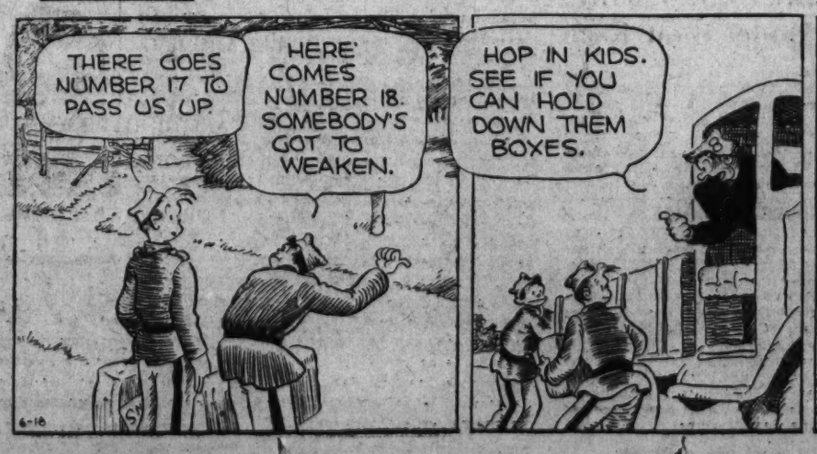
Berlin, June 9 (AP).—Germany led Italy two matches to one in the Davis Cup zone matches after today's play.

Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel defeated the Italian doubles team of Taroni and Quintavalle, 4—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1. Each team won a singles match yesterday.

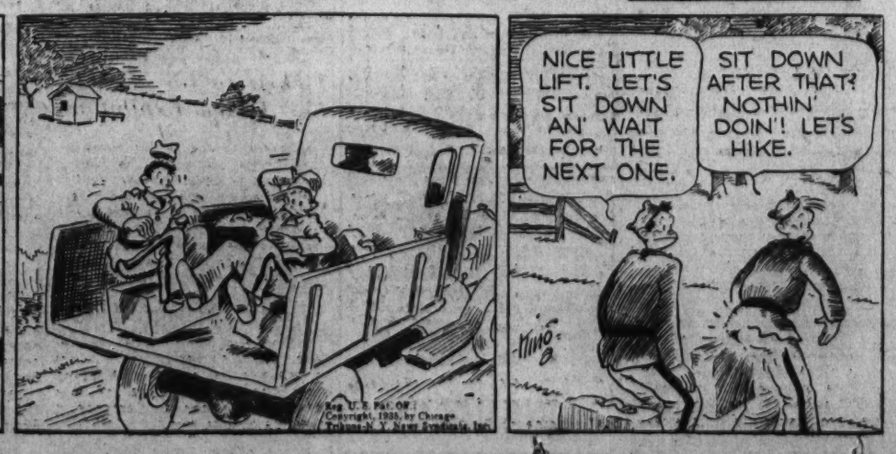
Casanova Is Victorious Over Baby Arizmendi

Mexico, D. F., June 9 (AP).—Rodolfo "Baby" Casanova, featherweight champion of Mexico, won a decision last night over Baby Arizmendi, champion of New York State, in a ten-round fight here.

Gasoline Alley



Hot Dogs Preferred



PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 10, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., JUNE 17, 1935, for furnishing Sand and Gravel, various departments. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. Je10.11.12

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Bessie L. Smith, 40 Eve street northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3238. To the creditors of Bessie L. Smith, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June 1935, the said Bessie L. Smith was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 17TH DAY OF JUNE, 1935, at ten-thirty o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., June 7, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on June 25, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 419 Morton A. Hartstall, T/A Triangle Beer Tavern, Retailers, D, 1330 Pa. Ave. SE.; 740, L. Ambrosi and G. Cataldi, T/A Petworth Delicatessen, Retailers B, 4701 Ga. Ave. NW.; 2000, Joe Moses, Retailers C, 702 9th St. NW.; 2000, Abe Kreger and Joseph Davis, T/A K. & D. Market, Retailers B, 3014 Conn. Ave. NW.; 3001, Christodolos Stamatis Kavadas, Retailers D, 1111 7th St. NW. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. je10.17

Investigation Wins.

Fr. Elks.	AB	H	O	A
Ingalls,3b	4	1	0	4
Shep'rd,2b	3	2	2	4
Bl'kwell,ss	3	1	2	3
Briscoe,rf	4	1	1	0
Bryant,1b	4	3	12	0
Calamos,lf	3	2	4	0
Garney,cf	3	1	4	0
Hoskins,c	3	1	4	0
Brown,p	3	0	0	0
Shelton,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	12	27	13

Investigation ..... 2 0 2 1 3 0 0 3 0—11
Frederick Elks ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—5

Runs—Morris (2), Shapiro (2), Riley, Singman (3), Colley, Davidson (2), Bryant (2), Shepherd, Blackwell (2). Two-base hits—Morris (2), Rosser, Davidson, Bryant, Calamos. Three-base hits—Riley, Singman, Russell, Garver, Calamos.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Awnings, Wall Paper, Window Shades.
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Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors, Equipment, 2d-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
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Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating.
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Good Quality Shades Installed, 75c.
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LOST 1

BILLFOLD, containing identification cards and receipts, either in st. car or taxi; local address of owner on receipts, out-of-town address on cards. Di. 8050. Ex. 408.

DOG—Small yellow, Irish Terrier type; collarless; along Anacostia car line. Reward. WEst 2150.

DOG—Miniature Scottie; answers to name Hussy; in Rock Creek Park June 4; reward. Phone Cleveland 6230.

GREAT DANE—Male, black; wandered from kennel near Chesterbrooke, Va., early Sunday morning. Call Clarendon 831-F-2. Reward.

PERSONALS 3

DINGLE'S DINING ROOM, 1403 L st. nw.; has the best special dinner, only 50c; served 3:30 to 8 p. m. ME. 7805.

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HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3025 O. CALL WE. 1120.

MASSAGE ELECTRIC CAR BATHS. SUN RAYS
By Appt. CO. 4384. 2701 Conn. Ave.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 15

LADY wishes to place maid (colored) for summer; general housewerker; good cook. Call Dec. 2291.

WANTED FOR summer by 17-year-old daughter of retired Army officer and if an select Wash. school; a post as mother's assistant with young children, preferrably with family spending summer in country or at seashore can assist with lessons and supervise play. Write Box 156, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BARBER—Expert hair cutter desires good job. Box 76, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST - Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NAtl. 2341.

SHORTHAND—TYPING—DICTATION. Day school, $2-15 week; night, $1-$2. Intensive Summer Courses now. Capital City College, 1340 N. Y. Ave.

SHORT, intensive courses; individual instruction; shorthand, typg. and bkng. Potest's Bus. Col., 14th & I sts. NA. 4717.

WILL personally interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good-pay positions in refrigeration and air-conditioning business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service experts. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Box M-218, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

FLORESTELLE Shop, specializing in ringlette waves. 606 H st. nw.; Lf. 9850.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair; space for beauty parlor in back. Good business. Reas. No brokers. 3117 Ga. ave. nw.

CAPITAL wanted to further develop a mail order and other sales business. Have a good foundation, patented exclusive product. For particulars see or write P. H. Harris, 1404 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN (apt. above) Good nw. residential section; clean and profitable. $2,250. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Individual or company wanted to sell Friederich Floating Air Commercial Refrigerators; preferably with experience; opportunity unlimited. Ed Friederich, Manufactures Since 1883. San Antonio, Tex.

GROCERY STORE for sale; good business; priced low; excellent location for beer trade. 3627 12th ne., Brookland.

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THE GRILL—Estb. saloon location, $200. Hotel, 15 furn. rms.; mod. imp.; rent, $250. BOWLING AND POOL ROOM; rent, $300. Large store; furn. rming house; rent, $300. Dr. G. D. F. Bailey, N. Beach or MEt. 0692.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Easy Terms—Low Rates

No. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good one year. Hornkohl's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable prompt. NAt. 5150 1400 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

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If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 20th Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HUGGINTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN. No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York Avenue NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS

CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE, 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 O st. nw. One block off 9th and Mass.; neatly furnished rms., lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BASEMENT ROOM — Front; private entrance; refined gentleman. NO. 2702-J.

CHEVY CHASE—5 minutes from Circle. Comfortable 16-r. summer. Wis. 2673.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Very large attractively furnished master bedroom with private bath, twin beds; private home; $50 mo. Nat. 8850 or Em. 4117.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle; front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1502—Rooms, with 2 dbl. beds; garage; cooking accom.

D ST. NW., 205—2nd floor, l. h. k. rms, adj. bath; linen; elec. gas; garage.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio; nicely furn.; priv. entrance; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 O st. nw.—Private family has single and double rooms; semipriv. bath; twin beds; walk. distance.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 52—Near Library Congress; two large rooms, adjoining bath; cool; beautiful view. Lincoln 7280.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 1736—(Downtown), newly furnished and decorated rooms.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Cars: large lt. rm.; also smaller rm.; priv. family.

FOR gentlemen, nicely furn. rms., semi-private bath. 2233 Que st. nw.

K ST. NW., 1917—Within walking distance to Shrine celebration; 3 large rooms, on first floor; single or en suite; accommodate nine persons.

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YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

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CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting. Ren. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 6479.

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When you can have your repairs made by a RELIABLE COMPANY that does its own work; no sub-contractors.

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED $2.75
by experts. 9x12, 8x10.
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. National 2985

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AMERICAN RADIATOR
HOT-WATER HEAT—$285.00.
No cash down; no payment till Oct.—3 yrs. to pay; F. H. A. rates. 6 rads., 300 ft.; 17-in. Red Jacket boiler. Estimates free.
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NA. 3803. Nite, AD. 8529.

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PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

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BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows renov.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

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DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT NA. 8731. Rr. 1.

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METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING—CAULKING. Large or small jobs; reas. Dean, Lf. 2541-W.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st flr. l. h. k. room with kitchenette, gas range and running water; maid service; reasonable.

LARGE FRONT double bedrm.; also single room in priv. home occupied by young business couple; a. m. l.; unlimited phone; garage optional. 1427 33d st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 601. Comfortable furn. room; for gent; single or double.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; very clean pleasant rooms, $7 to $10 week; references required.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2623 Garfield st. nw.; large double room; southern exposure; shower. ADams 1098.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—In private home, clean, sunny room next bath; walking distance; gentlemen.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Charmingly furnished room in exclusive downtown apartment for gentleman; 35 mo. MEt. 0595

P ST. NW., 2146—Convenient to cars and bus; comfortable room, with running water; next to bath; for one, $16 mo.; for two, $20.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—For gentleman, well-furnished single room, 1st floor; near bath with shower; continuous hot water.

ROOM and bath or entire six-room apt. for Shrine week. COl. 6679-J after 6.

S ST. NW., 2000—Single room, next bath; exclusive section. Phone.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Lovely single room, near bath; reasonable. Col. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. A few vacancies; double rooms; each with or running water; $8, $9, $10; also single rooms, $7.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Large, cool, comf. front room; twin beds; hot and cold runn. water; gentlemen; references.

WALKING DISTANCE shops, theaters, parades; accommodate party two or three desiring comfort, quiet. Met. 2596.

WE HAVE at present several cool, inviting double and single rooms which we are willing to let; to persons desiring living quarters of the better class, in conjunction with well cooked, properly balanced meals. The Ro-Car House, 1601 21st st. nw. Nor. 2163.

6TH ST. NW., 622—Rooms to rent for Shriners; comfortable beds; reasonable.

9TH ST. NW., 7124—Front rm.; twin beds; new furniture; private bath (shower); reasonable. Phone GEorgia 3314.

13TH ST. NW., 3704—Lovely cool room in private home; next bath; newly furnished; laundry privileges; $17 month; Col. 8876.

13TH ST. NW., 1114—(Downtown), newly furn. and decorated rooms, $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortably furn. room in private, detached home; gentlemen only; reasonable. GEorgia 5849.

14TH ST., 1125 NW.—Downtown; large room, next bath; for 1 or 2; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; near bath; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $25 mo.

17TH ST. NW., 1026—Single rooms; transients accommodated; Shriners welcome.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay wind. rm., $3.50; basmt. rm., $2.25; gentlemen. Col. 3907-J.

19TH ST. NW.—Modern home; large room, with porch; twin beds; also single room; private; meals optional. DE. 0343.

22D ST. NW., 914—Nicely furnished room. Call 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. in Apt. 1.

1834 COLUMBIA RD.—Sing. rms., $2.50 da.; dou., $3; 3 in rm., $4; 4 in rm., $5; 6 in rm., $6; less by wk.; clean; 10 min. to downtown; parking space. AD. 10:13.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $8 up wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—White; near 20th and P; 2d floor front; light housekeeping; $15.00.

117TH ST. NE., 135—Two rooms and kitchen; electricity, gas and heat furnished.

ROOM and BOARD 34

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—Double room, with screened porch; also single room.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Extra-large, 2d-floor room; accommodate 2 or 3; 2 large closets; semiprivate bath; 5th st. car passes door.

COOL OFF! Live in Alexandria, 17 minutes from heart of Washington, over Mt. Vernon Highway; 2 room and bath apartment; board optional. "The Anchorage," 603 Queen st., Alexandria, Va.; Alex. 1978.

DUPONT CLUB—1326 19th st. nw. Vacancies single, double; excel. meals; with or without rms.; congenial; reas. NO. 9049.

K ST. NW. 1733—Double and triple vacancies; for men; $28, $30, $35.

KILBOURNE PL. NW. 1712—Second story front; twin beds; reduced price for summer; home cooking; available June 15. Co. 9058.

L ST. NW., 1403—Attractive, modern rooms, adjoining bath; good meals; clean and refined; downtown. MEt. 7803.

NEAR Grant Circle; lovely home; for young lady; nr. transp.; meal opt. CO. 1908.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1623—Attractive front room, 2 closets, semiprivate bath; excellent meals. Gentlemen or employed couple. AD. 3854.

13TH ST NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family; reas. CO. 1452.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Downtown; nicely furn. single, double rms.; excel. meals served at regular hours; $27.50 up.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

MELLVIEW COTTAGE — Fairhaven, Md. Single room; in private home, in quiet residential section on Chesapeake Bay; all modern improvements; daily transportation to city in family car. Telephone North Beach 75-M.

LOCUST HILL FARM.

GUESTS taken all the year, $10 and $12 week; all modern conveniences; 11 miles from District line; Mrs. T. Scott Smith, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23F-14.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtl. 8717.

A LOVELY 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, near 20th and Pittsburgh ave. nw., completely furnished, including gas, electricity and linen; $75. See to appreciate. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1601—The Chalfonte. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; 2 exposures; $75. Call ADams 8710.

CALIFORNIA ST.—Nicely furnished 3-room apt. $75. Phone after 9 a. m. National 9141, Extension 400 or Columbia 2248-W, evenings and Sundays.

COLUMBIA RD., 1858—2 rooms and bath; newly decorated; elec. grill.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2311—Attractively furn. apt.; fashionable location; living rm., kit. and bath; June 15 to Sept. 15. Inquire at desk or call NO. 1874. Apt. 108.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Sublet attractive, fully furn., outside apt., 2 rms., bath, kitch. Phone Dist. June 19 to Sept. 19. Suitable 2 adults. Sacrifice at $180 for the 3 months incl.

DOWNTOWN—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, complete. NAt. 8981, Extension 303 after 6 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt 52—Near Library Congress; bedroom, living rm., kitchen, porch; gas, electricity; Frigidaire; phone, LI. 7280.

H ST. NW., 917—Lg. fr. room, k., bath apt.; newly dec., well furn.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1921—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kit., dinette and bath; cool; $80 a month.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., suites, front, very clean: Kelvinator; elec. range; refs. req.

WESTMORELAND—Airy; 5 rms.; July to Oct., longer if desired; $125 monthly. Phone NOrth 4134, Ext. 21.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kitch., bath, gas and elec. included; $35 & $50.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn.; 2 rms., k., b.; gas, elec. incl.; $37.50 to $47.50.

1707 21ST ST. NW.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; beautifully furnished.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; on upper Conn. ave.; furnished complete; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. Call NAt 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

1223 PENN. AVE. SE.—3-room apt., 1st fl. porch; clean; good location; adults.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bedliving room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire; day, $5; week, $20; month, $55 and up. NA. 9010.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

WISCONSIN AVE., 3218—Refined tenants; beautiful outside apt., including sun parlor; elec. refrig.; shower bath; furn., $75; unfurn. reasonable.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around building; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, National 9453.

CONN. AVE. 4514 — 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

CONN. AVE., 3620—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; refrig. on house current; $45.

E ST. NE., 642—3 large, bright rooms, with bath; excellent condition; elec. refrigeration; no children. Call CLeve. 8696.

EUCLID ST., 1740—1 room, dinette, kit., bath; $40; free electricity; refrigeration; elevator. AD. 6713.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch; refrigeration on house current; yard, cellar, locker, wash trays; $48.50.

GEORGETOWN—1079 31st st. nw., 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; elec. refrig., gas stove; $37.50. Dist. 2340.

HIRMHURST—1229 12th nw.—Apt. 24, 2d-floor front; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; General Electric refrigerator; janitor service; $62.50; possession at once; janitor will show.

K ST. NW., 1740—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire free.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2 rooms and private bath; light housekeeping permitted; $30 per month.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3801—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, large rear porch; detached building; adults. Apply Apt. No. 1.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath; large hallway; beautifully furnished; desirable, central location; $50 per month. Call Met. 3672 after 7 p. m.

4TH ST. NE., 676—Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; in excellent condition, $42.50. See janitor.
H. R. HARRY T. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$55.00
Free electric refrigeration.
1701 H ST. N.W., APT. 202.

2 rooms, bath, elec. furn.....$42.50
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

WESTMORELAND

2122 California St.
Just Off Connecticut Ave.

Several desirable apartments now available:

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100.00

Frigidaire—Electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

Parlors — Roof Garden — Excellent dining room in building—24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Corner apt., consisting of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, now available. Electricity included in the rental.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

1006 MASS. AVE. NW.
Downtown—5 rooms and bath....$57.50
1901 G ST. NW.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration.....$52.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dist. 3522.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

5406 CONN. AVE. NW.
4 rooms and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms and bath.....42.50
H. H. CARTER, NATIONAL 4178.

3039 MACOMB ST.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Refrigeration on house current.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100.

DOWNTOWN
1 room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; gas and elec. included.....$25
A. M. COOPER.
920 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

WOODWORTH, 1206 10TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rms., kit. & bath, $40.50 & $45.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th & P Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
1 H St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5633.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard.
4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$70.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$85.00
Electric refrigeration.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 3904.

THE ALBEMARLE.

CORNER apt.; 2 exposures; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; 24-hour elevator. Very reas. Phone DEcatur 2931 or WEst 2044.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

2 rooms kitchen and bath. Free Refrigeration.....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4145.

TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS

and showers, living room, dining room, hall; kitchen. All from rooms; Frigidaire; beautiful condition. No children; no wild parties. The Tiffany, 1925 16th st. nw. Can be seen at night.

$52.50 THE HOME, 640 K St. N.W. Apartment 30; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. $52.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

OFFICES for RENT 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES, $15: Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pa. ave. nw.; janitor on premises from 9 a. m. to noon, or inquire JOHN F. MORAN, Rec., Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. Call Columbia 5000 for information.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL Bank Building, 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Entire 1st floor; size 23x53; also mezzanine floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank Mgr. John F. Moran, receiver. Columbia 5000.

514 F St. N.W.
Desirable modern store.....$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

A DELIGHTFUL 6-room home, furnished complete for summer; good lot, with shrubbery; Chevy Chase, Md.; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Open evenings.

A VERY DESIRABLE 7-room, bath house; oil heat; completely furnished; in good N.W. section; many attractive features; $88. See it before renting; year lease. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

KANAWHA ST., 3812—Near Conn. ave. and Military rd. Detached home of 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity, open fireplace, inclosed sleeping porch; front and rear porches; servants' bath in basement; 1-car garage; in excellent condition throughout; $100 month.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales st. Dist. 3522.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Fully detached living room (with fireplace), dining room, kitchen, breakfast room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; elec. refrig.; attic; 2-car garage; convenient to bus and car lines; $90 month.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,
5211 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 5371.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 4733 or CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms and bath (3 bedrms.); gas heat; built-in garage. C. H. HILLEGEIST. NAt. 8500.

NEARBY MARYLAND.

Very desirable location; practically new, fully detached. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; oil heat. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, with
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
201 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

ROLAND PARK, Baltimore; stucco; 8 rms., 2 baths, servant's room and bath in basement; oil heat; 2 m. to Govt. Available July 1. Phone District 2103.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

EXCELLENT list of summer rentals for your inspection; both apartments and houses, from $65 up. Make appointments through Rental Department Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Courteous treatment; experienced men.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

A PRACTICALLY NEW 7-room house, 2 baths, in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. Excellent arrangement and condition. $100.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Open evenings.

CHEVY CHASE—Near Circle. Ideal for summer; large, airy rooms, porches; ample grounds and shade trees. Wis. 2673.

CHEVY CHASE—Kenwood. Attractively furn. house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, double garage; all modern conveniences; from July 1; $295 mo. Call Wisc. 2408 for appointment.

CLEVELAND PARK—8 rooms, 3 baths; cool, roomy; elec. refrig; June 20-Oct. 1, 3300 35th st. nw., nr. Newark. CLev. 9640.

COOL—8-room brick house, completely furn.; nr. Chevy Chase Club; 2 baths; 2-car garage, screened porch, sun room; June 20-Sept. 1. $110. Ph. Wisc. 2450

FURNISHED HOUSES in desirable section. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bldg. Dist. 9488.

GEORGETOWN—House 12 rooms, 30 ft. veranda; garden; $150 month. Phone WEst 1505.

GEORGETOWN HILLTOP—For summer, 10 rms., screened porch; garden; large shade trees. Martin, 3215 R nw.; West 0142.

KENWOOD—Attractively furn. house; 14 rooms, 4 baths, double garage; modern conv.; from July 1-Oct. 1, or unfurnished after Oct. 1; 106 Brookside dr., Chevy Chase Md. Wisc. 2408.

SEVERAL attractively furnished houses in the Northwest section for summer rental from 6 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths; priced from $80 to $150 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

THIS ATTRACTIVE 6-room, bath house; just reconditioned, completely furnished; available this week, for $80 a month; for summer or year. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Suburban home; a. m. l.; oil burner; screened porch; 2-car garage; rose garden. Owner, employed would like to retain room. $105 a mo. 3012 44th st. nw. EM. 4022.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

COUNTRY home (furnished), in Md., 30 mi. from Wash., 12 mi. from Annapolis; large grounds; accessible to water. For information call Miss Mayo, ME. 3211, between 9 and 4, or NO. 0423 eves.

LOVELY 10-room residence and grounds; modern improvements; must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire owner, adjoining 2025 Blair rd. nw.; OE. 1895.

NEARBY VA.—Owner going to Florida will lease his beautiful 5-room and bath home; garage, fruit, flowers, etc. Immediate possession. $70. C. W. Clever, Clarendon 322.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

$120 YEAR—Four-room bungalows on Severn River. For details write C. C. Cadwell, R. F. D. No. 1, Annapolis, Md.

WANTED—To RENT 62

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT. Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW NAt. 1166

1 RM., kit., bath apt.; walking dist. Govt. bldg. Box 83, Washington Post.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

Your $250 cash or more will earn bigger, safer returns if you put it in city-country property. Ask for data. Big, select exclusive list.
N. E. RYON CO.—1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUILDER with wide experience, will build, finance and help design the home you want on your lot; any you select, $4,950 up. NA. 6056 or Wisc. 3753.

CAPITOL HILL—9-room house, a. m. l., $5,200. Phone LIncoln 4950-W.

FOXHALL HEIGHTS—Modern, semidetached, 6 rms., bath and porch; nr. car; easy terms; $4,500. CL. 1364 or CL. 5003.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGURRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEARBY, Md.—Near corner of Chillum and Riggs rds., Chillum, Md.; new 6-room colonial detached brick; on large lot; large sleeping porch, bath, garage. Telephone Hyattsville 454-W.

$5,950—Detached brick; Illinois ave. and Jefferson st. nw.; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; newly renovated; terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th st. nw. NAt. 3365.

PRICE, $7,950.
Webster St. NW., near 14th; detached home, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., frigidaire, 2-car garage, large lot.
H. L. MERRILL CONNER.
Dist. 2002. 308 Investment Bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN.
In a new 6-room detached brick house; 2 baths; large living room; beautiful kitchen; screened porch; oil burner; 2-car garage. Attractive lot; conveniently located near Rock Creek Park.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2652

1630 UNDERWOOD ST. NW.—140 feet facing Rock Creek golf course; center-hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; 2-car garage. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtl. 0753.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK.
2202 Cathedral Ave. NW., cor. Woodley Rd. Brick, center-hall plan home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, gas heat, electrical refrigeration, awnings, screened, weatherstripped, insulated and landscaped. Perfect condition; $13,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

7TH ST. NE, 1112.
7 rooms and bath; garage, reconditioned throughout. Open daily for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. Nat'l. 7479.

$5,650 UP. New, 2-story brick; 5 rooms, bath. Call Mr. Wilson, MEt. 7500.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—$5,500.

6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; high elevation; large lot; garage. 3314 Cedar st.; PO. 2489.

$4,250.

Convenient to Capitol and Library; six rooms and bath; brick; cellar; hot-water heat; garage. Priced exceptionally low, with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

$10,500—TERMS.

Chevy Chase, D. C., 5724 Nebraska ave., cor. Oliver st. nw.—Center-hall home, recently rebuilt; 7 rooms, 2 baths, reconditioned; on bus line; 2 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. Inspect this home before buying.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. Ph. CLeve. 3465

$8,950.

5346 41ST ST. N.W.
Ideal semidetached house of 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory. 3 large porches; automatic hot water heater. A sacrifice at this price.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th st. Dist. 6830.

A MASTERCRAFT HOME

Built to order by Master Craftsmen on your lot or any lot you select. Small cash payment. Will also accept your old home in trade. We furnish services of registered architect, design, build and finance completely.
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
416 5th st. nw. NAtional 1028.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Direct from owner. In a grove of large trees, lot 65x141. One block from transportation in N. W. suburbs. A center-hall 6-room brick home, full tiled bath and shower, also a lavatory on first floor, servant's toilet in cellar, side porch. Built-in garage, h.-w. h., gas, shades, elec. and linoleum. Ready for occupancy. $750 cash, balance like rent in a straight note. No renewals. Call Wisconsin 4151-J for further information.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW, solid brick house, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, brass plumbing, elaborate kitchen cabinets. Will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69

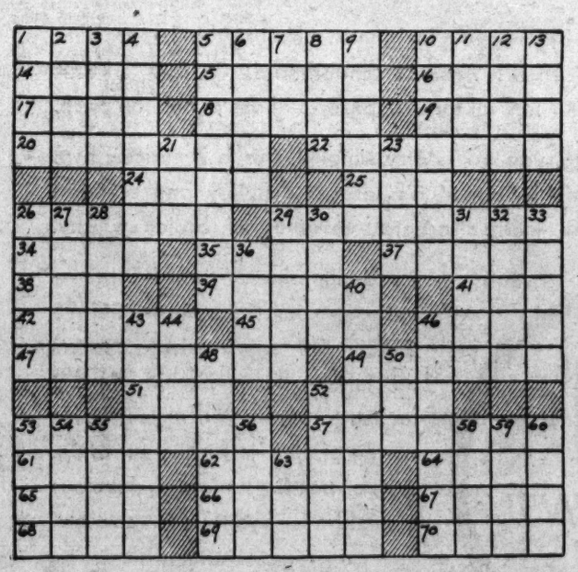
BIG BARGAI

BENNY That Doesn't Make Sense. By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs Th' Right Cue! By Edwina

LOOK, GRAN'MA - HERE'S SOC!
WHY HOW DO YOU DO, SOCRATES! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! HOW DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE LIVING HERE —
DOES YOUR SISTER LIKE IT, TOO — WHY DIDN'T SHE COME OVER WITH YOU! YOU COME A LONG WAYS TO LIVE WITH YOUR UNCLE AN' A'NT, DIDN'T YOU! WHAT GRADE OF SCHOOL ARE YOU IN? EH —
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A COOKIE —
YESSUM!
WELL, I'M GLAD HE CAN TALK, AFTER ALL!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 6-10

Today's Crossword Puzzle.



ACROSS

1 Tie up
5 Giver
10 Male sheep
14 Medicinal plant
15 Eat away
16 Lamb's pen name
17 Precious stones
18 Lateral boundaries
19 Noticed
20 Cost
22 Salary
24 Lively dance
25 Before
26 Stationary part
29 Given over to
34 Sailors
35 Large volume
37 Committed theft
38 Copy
39 Daub
41 Negative
42 Tears apart
45 An English queen
46 Sleeveless outer garment
47 Cars drawn by other cars
49 Merchant
51 Transgression
52 Kind of fuel
53 In a flutter
57 Vents
61 Kind of horse
62 Morsel
64 Silkworm
65 Of great stature
66 Article of belief
67 Resound
68 Snow runner
69 Plays the chief part
70 Adjust a watch to the proper time

DOWN

1 Kind of plum
2 The holly
3 Play boisterously
4 Forsakes
5 Sweetmeats at the end of a dinner
6 Bay window
7 Incline the head
8 Poems
9 Refreshed after repose
10 Particular or detail
11 On the sheltered side
12 Manner
13 Finely divided rock
21 Late: comb. form
23 Flower
26 Move suddenly
27 Diminish gradually
28 Scene of combat
29 Words sung after hymns
30 Oldest member
31 Pertaining to musical sound
32 Run away to marry
33 Hold back
35 Persian poet
40 Fortifications
43 Incapacitate
44 Lose one's footing
46 Those who make a short visit
48 Legislates
50 Devour
52 Arrival
53 Strokes gently
54 Kingdom of which Bagdad is the capital
55 Story
56 Waste allowance
58 Great Lake
59 Color
60 Droops
63 Character in "The Faerie Queene"

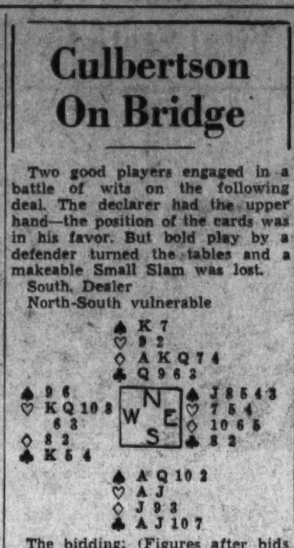
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Copyright, 1935.

Culbertson On Bridge

Two good players engaged in a battle of wits on the following deal. The declarer had the upper hand—the position of the cards was in his favor. But bold play by a defender turned the tables and a makeable Small Slam was lost.

South, Dealer
North-South vulnerable



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♡	3◇(1)	Pass
3♡(2)	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
3NT(3)	Pass	4◇(4)	Pass
4NT	Pass	5NT(5)	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Despite the intervening overcall, this bid is forcing for one round.
2—Showing control of the first round in hearts.
3—By this bid South shows that his heart strength is the Ace, rather than a void suit (which would also represent first-round control).
4—Because this bid takes South out of a game contract, it must be read as a Slam try.
5—This is a conventional response to the conventional four-no-trump bid. South's bid could show either three Aces, or two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

The Play.

West made the normal opening of the heart King; South took the Ace. Now South counted his winners, and saw that he could not make his contract if he lost the club finesse; yet, because of West's overcall, he was positive that West must hold the club King. South resolved to attempt a throw-in play to make West lead clubs from the King.

First South ran five diamonds, discarding two clubs. Then he played the King and a low spade from dummy. Because West had shown length in hearts, South thought that he would be short in spades. So a finesse was taken for the spade Jack. It held, and South cashed two more spade tricks.

At this point West was in a position to be thrown in—his hand was reduced to three cards. If he kept a small club to guard the King, and the high heart to cover the Jack, South could simply lead the jack of hearts and West would have nothing left to lead but clubs.

But West had foreseen this; and he had taken his one chance to save the Slam. After discarding his two low hearts he had let go the ten, saving the Queen and eight. Now, still saving the two hearts, he threw his last club, blanking the King.

South thought that West had originally held only five hearts, and had but one left; which would mean that the club King was still guarded and would not drop. So South led out his Jack of hearts, to throw West in. West won with the Queen and cashed the eight of hearts for the setting trick; then he let South win the last trick with the Ace of clubs.

JOE PALOOKA

DICK TRACY The Ticket Taker

YES, JUNIOR - IT'S A TICKET ON A HORSE! "SIX DOLLARS ON NUMBER 22 IN THE FOURTH RACE TO WIN". NOW TELL ME AGAIN JUST HOW YOU GOT THIS.
6-10
WELL, YOU SEE - OSCAR AND I WERE WAITING ON THE CORNER NEAR THE BUS DEPOT FOR THE LIGHTS TO CHANGE, WHEN THE BUS FROM THE RACE TRACK PULLED UP.
TOBY AND THAT BANK CLERK GOT OFF THE BUS... AND THE CARD FELL OUT OF HER PURSE!
MEANWHILE..
TODAY, BABE, I'VE GOT SOME HOT TIPS! IN ADDITION TO MARY STEELE'S CASH, WE'RE GOING TO BET FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS BESIDES!
FIVE HUNDRED? BUT WHERE DID YOU GET IT, MARK?
CHESTER GOULD

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Crossed Off Her List

APPLE MARY By Martha Orr

I'M KIND OF SORRY MARTY MULLIGAN WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP, THE WAY HE BRAGS AND STRUTS AROUND THE HOUSE!! AND SINCE STEVE STRONG LOST, I HAVEN'T SEEN OR HEARD FROM HIM -
JUNE 10
I STILL MISS STEVE! I WISH I COULD SEE HIM AND EXPLAIN THAT I DIDN'T MEET HIM AFTER THE BIG FIGHT BECAUSE MARTY CARRIED ME HOME ALMOST BODILY —
AH! HERE'S A LETTER FOR ME - FROM STEVE -
Dear Winnie:- Boothy! I was a fool to fall for you. You rooted against me - that's why I lost the fight and the championship. I'm off women for life. Your disillusioned Steve Strong.
WELL, OF ALL THE NERVE! HE BLAMES ME FOR LOSING AND HE FOULED MARTY! WHY - I'M GLAD HE LOST NOW !!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BRANNER

DIXIE DUGAN His Girl! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE FIGHT IS ON. BILL BIFF IS CHALLENGING HEINIE HELMAR, THE HAMMERIN' HURRICANE. BILL INTENDS TO GET THAT FIFTY DOLLARS OFFERED TO ANYONE LASTING ONE ROUND. MEANWHILE JUST LOOK WHO'S HERE.
6-10
I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET A SEAT. WHAT A MOB. I WOULDN'T MISS THIS.
THIS IS NO PLACE FOR MRS. MARY WORTH, BUT IT'S O.K. FOR APPLE MARY. MR. SPROCKETT WANTED ME TO COME WITH HIM, BUT I SAID I WOULDN'T. SURE HOPE I DON'T MEET HIM.
DING! DING!
THERE THEY ARE. OH DEAR. THAT HEINIE HELMAR IS SO BIG. BILL WON'T HAVE A CHANCE.
COME ON, BILL!
OW!
MR. SPROCKETT!
MARY!!
MARTHA

THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* The Crisis

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE FOCUSSED ON THE BEDSIDE OF BIM GUMP TODAY - STILL UNCONSCIOUS, THE FAMOUS CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY HOVERS BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH - THE GREAT STOCK MARKETS FLUCTUATE NERVOUSLY - IN AUSTRALIA, PUBLIC PRAYERS ARE BEING SAID, FOR THE COUNTRY'S MOST DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN -
TODAY WILL TELL THE TALE - HE'S JUST ENTERING THE CRISIS -
OH, DOCTOR - DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY HOPE AT ALL -
A BAFFLING CASE, GENTLEMEN - I DOUBT IF WE'LL LIVE THROUGH THE NIGHT -
IT LOOKS AS IF HE MAY NOT RECOVER CONSCIOUSNESS
OH-BIM - SPEAK TO US - PLEASE - THINK OF YOUR POOR LITTLE WIFE - YOU CAN'T LEAVE HER LIKE THIS WITH NO PROVISION FOR THE FUTURE -
SIDNEY SMITH

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Listen! By Harry J. Tuthill

Whoosh! How easily Her Majesty, Josie, got on her high-horse when she barged in so suddenly and busted up our party.
Where are the bid-shots now?
They galloped downstairs to 'investigate' the car. How they snarled about an auto that sounds like a 4th of July celebration.
We insulted our own intelligence by even riding in that barge.
Hear them screaming in the garage. George is running around lighting matches and looking at the flat tires.
Are we to blame because he picked up the doughnuts he has on that tug in some vacant lot?
Hear Josie screaming about that place burned on the cushion. Hear her!
He couldn't get a $2 bill for that tractor unless he gave about $9.85 in change. All the time I rode in it I felt as if I was falling over a lawn mower.

American Messiahs

By the Unofficial Observer

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Installment XXIV—Rally Round the Flag Boys (Part 2) Conclusion

This is the twenty-fourth and final installment of "American Messiahs," by the Unofficial Observer, author of the "New Dealers," which appeared last year. While "American Messiahs" does not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Post, it is commended as a most candid discussion of the mavericks, the reformers and the radio spellbinders, now booming their way across the American political stage.

Shouse was supposed to be serving the party, without preference, but the party's national machinery was in the hands of Raskob, Smith, etc., with Shouse as their agent. Shouse's main job swiftly became to head off Roosevelt, by trying to get States to send uninstructed or "favorite son" delegations to the national convention. The Roosevelt people beat him time and again, in one Southern and Mid-western State after another, but an anti-Roosevelt coalition was formed which was strong enough to bar Roosevelt from the two-thirds majority needed to nominate without some trading in the convention.

Roosevelt Group Denied Deal, Backed Walsh

In the spring of 1932 there was a memorable meeting of the convention committee in Chicago. Shouse wanted to be the "keynoter," and he could plead that his three years of work for the party entitled him to this recognition, but the Roosevelt people couldn't afford to let the representative of Raskob and Smith—the "Stop-Roosevelt" gang—sound the convention keynote. They balked and insisted on Barkley, of Kentucky, for the job. Shouse had many personal friends among the Roosevelt representatives at the meeting and some of them had committed themselves to Shouse so far as the keynote was concerned. There were some hurried calls from them to Roosevelt and Howe—and Shouse was told that Roosevelt agreed that he could be the permanent chairman of the convention, if Barkley made the keynote speech. (Harry F. Byrd, who even then nursed Presidential ambitions, negotiated this deal.) The Roosevelt people deny that they made any commitment and soon afterward they held a conference at Hyde Park and announced that Walsh, of Montana, would be their candidate for permanent chairman. Obviously they could not afford to have an enemy in such an important position, where the power to recognize or to refuse to recognize and to make rulings, may, in a close fight, mean the difference between the Presidential nomination and being an also-ran.

This fight over the permanent chairmanship was the first big fight of the convention. The Roosevelt people won. Shouse, embittered, was out of the picture; and, with the nomination of Roosevelt, he was out of his job on the National Committee, along with his backer, Raskob. The latter and his close friend, Pierre S. du Pont, had another "baby"—the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment (there being an innocent belief that the imposition of liquor taxes would prevent higher income taxes). Shouse took over the presidency of this organization and carried it through until the repeal of the eighteenth amendment in December, 1933. That left him without a job. He has a law office in Washington but he no longer had that prestige which goes with being the president or chairman of an organization that gets in the news.

In August, 1934, after several months of preliminary wrangling, this deficiency was made good, and Mr. Shouse announced the decision to form the American Liberty League. Its chief backers were John W. Davis (attorney for J. P. Morgan & Co.), Nathan L. Miller (counsel for the United States Steel Corporation), Irenee du Pont (munitions), Representative James W. Wadsworth (old-fashioned Tory Republican), Alfred E. Smith (the forgotten man), and John J. Raskob (ex-General Motors). Probably no organization was ever launched more ineptly or with less auspicious sponsorship, given the state of public opinion.

Roosevelt Praised League by Faint Damns

Mr. Shouse said that the league was not against Roosevelt and wasn't anti-New Deal, but Mr. Roosevelt apparently thought otherwise. Two days later in his press conference, he praised the league with faint damns by indorsing its avowed aim to defend the Constitution but pointing out that property rights were not the only things guaranteed by that venerable document. He suggested that the league ought to go a bit further and defend the right to find work, keep from starvation, and obtain protection from those elements in the community who wanted to enrich themselves unduly at the expense of others. Turning to the Commandments, he said that the league proposed to love God (in the name of property or vice versa) but said nothing about loving your neighbor.

The league decided at that point to take no part in the 1934 election.

After the unprecedented Democratic victories of the following November it began to blossom out a bit as a lavishly financed pressure group. It has two classes of membership—contributing and free. It makes no claim to a large membership but it does have some veteran contributors. Mr. Raskob tried to get it started on a really big scale by asking heads of large corporations to underwrite it to the tune of $25,000 each—pointing out that each president or board chairman could get most of his money back by getting his subordinates to chip in. There is no way of knowing, at this stage, whether this has been tried to any extent.

The league, however, seemed to have enough money to get out lots of nicely printed publicity and to pay Mr. Shouse his salary of $36,000 per annum. It made a few discreet gestures to arrange hook-ups with various "youth movements" but preferred to work in the background and stimulate apparently independent and spontaneous groups. In January it filed, voluntarily, a statement showing receipts of $105,000 and expenditures of $94,000, and it hadn't really begun to fight.

Its present line is to keep out of Presidential politics, and to focus on the election of Senators and Representatives in both parties—the tried and true tactics developed by the Anti-Saloon League and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment (both of which found the method successful, when they were working with the trend of the times, useless when they were working against it).

If Huey Long should arise as a serious threat, the league would probably be against him, although it might be tempted to use him as a means of combating Roosevelt's "radicalism." If the Republicans should nominate a real conservative on a prehistoric platform, the league might swing behind him. But if the Republicans should go to the Middlewest for a moderate liberal, the league would probably keep out of the Presidential fight.

The significant fact about the league is that it demonstrates that the old line-up of 1932, which was brought into sharp focus at the Chicago convention, still stands. The people who fought Roosevelt's nomination were of one political viewpoint rather than one political party. Personal attachments confused the situation, but on the whole the anti-Roosevelt people were the big business crowd and they are still anti-Roosevelt. Only a real radical threat would bring them to his side and they would knife him the moment that threat subsided.

IV.

Its true importance lies in the fact that, by becoming the mechanism through which a single conservative political party might be formed, it will lend coherence and responsibility to the corresponding liberal party. In the early days of the New Deal, repeated efforts were made to form a loose nucleus and clearing house for left-wing political groups at Washington, but the mutual suspicions and jealousies of liberal leaders and the theological squabbles of rival doctrinaires made it impossible. As usual, the conservatives, having most to lose, were first to organize, and it was only after their coalition was complete and had blocked part of the Administration's program that the liberals began to show signs of a coalition of their own—which was promptly attacked as a menace to the New Deal!

Hitherto, the Conservative Democrats in the Senate have fought shy of formal affiliation with the league, but they are with it in spirit and are tending more and more to execute its policies rather than those of the leader of their nominal party allegiance.

Among them—comparable to Representative Jim Wadsworth among the Republicans—are Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland; Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, and Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma. Alva B. Adams, of Colardo, and William H. King, of Utah, have joined them recently, as have a few other Democrats from the South and East, and on any real radical-conservative split, Gerry, of Rhode Island, and perhaps Moore, of New Jersey, as well as Bulkley, of Ohio, would be found on the Tory side of the fence.

However, Glass, Byrd, Tydings, Bailey and Gore have been the most conspicuous to date, and these—according to the Alice Longworth-Frank Kent school of thought—are the Democratic Party. They are men of the same mental and political outlook as such Republicans as Hastings, of Delaware; Hale, of Maine, and Metcalf, of Rhode Island. In the same category would belong Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, except that their personal convictions are subject to party discipline and, although it may have hurt them inwardly, they have gone along loyally for the New Deal. But party discipline is a very useful element in popular Government and without it, the New Deal would have foundered at the outset.

What seems to be happening, however, is the disintegration of both major parties, simultaneously, under forces superior to "normal" party politics. The economic implications of the New Deal are stronger than its social implications. Its vote was the social indorsement of the under-privileged; but its economic policies are exerted on behalf of the farmers against the industrialists, in the interest of "balanced economy." Since the economic system has been unbalanced overwhelmingly in favor of the industrialists, who have thereby been able to keep the under-privileged industrial workers reasonably docile, this means that the Eastern seaboard and industrial States have a community of interest as against the efforts of the Southern and Western farm States to redress the balance. Hence, the trend of politics will be to align the representatives of the old Northeastern group with those of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia (where the textile industry has established itself), against the New Deal.

Roosevelt Is Aware Of Precarious Set-Up

Roosevelt, riding a coalition, has realized this danger to his position, but has not been able to do much about it. He can not shed the conservative wing of the Democratic party without jeopardizing his control of the Government, and so long as he has to set his political speed by the convoy system of coalition politics—regulating his speed by that of the slowest vessel—he can not hope to satisfy those liberal and progressive elements which he would like to follow. They, in turn, by expressing their impatience with his relative slowness of movement through an increasingly insistent radicalism, drive him still further toward the Scylla of conservatism and, alternatively, toward the Charybdis of paralysis.

By the beginning of 1935, as a result of this process, it was very evident that the New Deal risked losing the allegiance of the very people who had voted for it in 1932. Instead of leading to a more abundant life, they began to regard it as an elaborate and irritating conspiracy against the fact of plenty and as a program of artificial scarcity in the interest of profits rather than a social and economic reform in the interest of the people.

Four gospels of dissent appeared in the four corners of America. The East remained, as usual, the headquarters of the "idea groups," the haunt of little groups of parlor Bolshevists and spare-time radicals, publishers of little magazines, preachers of the doctrines of social credit, Communism, Technocracy and even of Fascism, but with marked incapacity to lead, to follow or to cooperate with anybody else and without any real numerical following.

The North Central and Northwestern States became the center of "agrarian revolt." The free farmers of the wheat and corn belts, the homesteaders of the cow country and the sheep-herders of the ranges, had no interest in social doctrine or political reform. They simply wanted to be guaranteed a profit on what they produced and to have no interference with them while they were producing it. To get that profit they were prepared to sacrifice the manufacturers, the bankers and the industrial workers, although some of their more far-sighted leaders realized that somebody would have to buy their produce if they wanted a profit, and explored the chances of alliances with Eastern labor.

The South Central States, on the other hand, faced the growing necessity of a social revolution to improve the lot of the tenant farmers, the share-croppers, the poor white trash and Negroes. Where the Northern half of the Mississippi Valley demanded political action to improve farm prices the Southern half grouped for social reform to assure the distribution of any improvement in prices among the bulk of its population. The far West, as usual, contributed masses of "joiners" to any and every cause, until the saying that any organization was "very strong in California" became a hissing and a by-word among all observers of the symptoms of revolt. It was on California that everybody depended for membership, but California voted, none the less, for conservative candidates and tolerated the suppression of labor organizations throughout the State by self-appointed vigilantes.

Yet it was fair to state that in every part of the country considerable and highly vociferous minorities expressed the underlying American instinct for abundance by their organization of economic radicalism, independent of the New Deal and of the New Deal President.

This placed Roosevelt and his Administration in a dilemma, confronting the powers at Washington with a triple problem for which there was no easy solution. It was obvious that, if Roosevelt lost the support of the left wing, which elected him and placed the old Democratic minority in the position of a working majority, there was an excellent chance that a conservative Republican candidate would win in 1936, by virtue of a split Democratic vote. It was equally obvious that if Roosevelt lost the support of the conservative element in his old Democratic party it might make common cause with the Republicans, while the radicals could not be depended upon to support him unitedly.

Problem to Maintain Progressive Policies.

The problem was to maintain progressive policies and a liberal administration, to avoid losing control to the conservatives in either party, and to weld the economic radicalism of the Mississippi Valley—north and south—against the reactionary East and the frontier-minded morons of the Vigilante Belt.

For the first step in any program of reform—call it revolution or evolution, as you like—is to dynamite the unreal and artificial political system by which a handful of Eastern Seaboard States have used the sentiment of North versus South as a means of preventing a line-up along lines of real interest. To secure this reform, Roosevelt must return to the old Jeffersonian and Jacksonian line-up, the West and South against the North and East, the farmer and the worker against the banker, the business man and the manufacturer, and scrap the system which was established by the Civil War, of the East, the North and the West, against the South.

Current politics in America, therefore, take the form of a violent struggle to control the left wing, as it is taking shape in the Mississippi Valley. The conservatives are striving to insure its secession from the Roosevelt party and to use its impatience to weaken Roosevelt's hold on the popular imagination. Roosevelt has apparently despaired of controlling Southern radicalism but is still hopeful that he may hold the agrarians of the North Central States in line. The Upper Mississippi Valley has decided all Presidential elections since 1860. It is the force which will determine whether the New Deal is to be anything more than an interregnum or whether it is the prelude to a real economic and social revolution.

This is the situation which gives meaning to the wild words and danger to the demagoguery of current political discussions. The soap-box is always with us but a soap-box orator is never bigger than the box on which he stands. It is the soap-boxes which are growing bigger today, becoming sounding boards for whole regions and whole social classes. The result is an irresistible urge toward action with all of its delights and all of its dangers.

(The End.)

Kelly-Springfield Sets Time Limit New Plan

New York, June 9 (AP).—Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., in a statement issued today addressed to holders of all classes of the company's securities, announced that the plan under which cash and securities of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will be exchanged for securities of the Kelly-Springfield Co. must be accepted or rejected by the security holders by June 20.

Crowds Visit Post Dwelling In Alexandria

Newest Exhibit House Is Feature of Jefferson Park Section.

Jefferson Park, residential section in Alexandria, Va., had many visitors yesterday. They came to inspect the most recent Washington Post model home, a feature in that community.

Owned, designed and built by J. H. Poladian, the exhibit house is presented by the M. H. Barry organization. The house, priced at $9,850, will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m., pending notice to the contrary.

Of English Tudor architecture, the residence of stone, brick and cypress wood, is located in a wooded setting. A builder of far costlier homes for many years, Mr. Poladian has imparted to his present work many refinements of design, construction, equipment and arrangement.

To visit this house, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the front of Arlington Cemtery; then turn left on the upper road to Alexandria and continue to Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue. Turn right on Russell road to the entrance of Jefferson Park and follow the signs directing the way to the dwelling.

June 15 Is Deadline For Crop Loan Bids

By the Associated Press.

The Farm Credit Administratoin announced yesterday that June 15 would be the last date upon which the emergency crop and feed loan division would receive applications for crop loans. Loans are made from a $60,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress for the current season.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS.

Harvey C. and Martha Padgett, boy.
Enoch H. and Ruth Totten, girl.
Robert L. and Elizabeth Dunning, boy.
Sherrel R. and Jeanette Hilton, boy.
Frank and Nancy Bingham, boy.
Bill and Bessie Agrafotis, boy.
Harry E. and Rosa Sherling, boy.
George L. and Rachel Crockett, girl.
Aubrey L. and Emma Schultz, girl.
Robert W. and Laura Francis, girl.
Lewis A. and Mary Jones, girl.
Sampson H. and Martha Boss, girl.
Raymond F. and Elsie Edwards, boy.
Wilbur H. and Elizabeth Moreland, boy.
Frederick L. and Ruth Mills, girl.
Henry and Carey Upshaw, boy.
William and Lula Macon, boy.
Raymond and Clevine Hawkins, girl.
James and Mary Jackson, girl.
Exis and Anna Eddy, girl.
Augustus and Eugena Day, boy.
John L. and Florence McGrath, boy.
Boyce and Josephine Campbell, boy.
Chester and Hass Pannon, boy.
Arthur and Sadie Winn, boy.
Irvin and Mary Johnson, boy.
John and Jewell Campbell, boy.
Frederick R. and Esther Wisner, boy.
Rosser and Ruth Radolph, boy.
Franwood and Julia Sartorius, boy.
Otto and Virginia Gillian, girl.
Charles and Annie Lee, girl.
Wilbur and Dorothy Ayres, girl.
William and Helen Hillman, girl.
James and Nesa Coffey, girl.
Samuel and Gladys Newman, girl.
Henry and Mary Maris, Jr., girl.
Marshall and Allie Proctor, boy and girl (twins).
Justin and Odessa Day, boy.
Wilfred and Marjorie Black, boy.
William and Dorothy Mattingly, girl.
Philip and Clara Johnson, girl.
James and Ida Green, girl.
Samuel and Mary Minor, girl.
Thomas and Gladys Clark, girl.
Roland and Cora West, girl.
John and Myrtle Donaldson, girl.
Eddie and Mary Hayes, girl.
Lawrence and Madeline Frye, boy.

Deaths.

Sarah M. Snoke, 84 yrs., 5129 Illinois ave. nw.
Leonida I. McDoudle, 73 yrs., 120 K st. ne.
Mary H. Eppler, 72 yrs., 2734 Woodley pl. nw.
George McDermott, 70 yrs., Casualty.
Adele W. Mose, 69 yrs., 1220 Trinidad ave. ne.
John W. Murphy, 68 yrs., 422 6th st. ne.
Emma Hunker, 63 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Perry Tauntrille, 59 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Anna E. Nichols, 57 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
William J. Buehm, 57 yrs., 4126 New Hampshire ave. nw.
John McKeonn, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Irena Hagan, 38 yrs., 43 U st. ne.
Infant Hartnell, 52 days, Providence Hosp.
John F. Simms, 70 yrs., 715 12th st. ne.
James Watkins, 65 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Elle Bowie, 56 yrs., 1854 5th st. nw.
Ernest Johnson, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Jefferson McCason, 25 yrs., 713 19th st. nw.
Doretha Monroe, 9 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Helen D. Price, 88 yrs., 3635 R st. nw.
Alber Witznadel, 72 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Earl Yates, 64 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth C. Phillips, 60 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.
Ralph Ratedt, 7 yrs., Eastern Branch.
John W. Rivers, 80 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie Toliver, 71 yrs., 1817 Half st. nw.
Lee Tribble, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Dora Cavanaugh, 36 yrs., Providence
Emma Lee, 27 yrs., 654 Callan st. ne.
Armenia Linder, 21 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Baby Graves, 7 hours, Children's Hosp.

Shepherd Park Display House Attracts Many

Washington Post Dwelling Being Visited Daily by Home Seekers.

Out in Shepherd Park, The Washington Post model home continues a feature of that community of more than 200 homes. Many visitors and home seekers are conducted daily through the colonial dwelling, at 1520 Locust road northwest.

The exhibit dwelling was built and is presented for sale by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., building firm of Washington, organized in 1891. The residence is furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc.

The residential popularity of Shepherd Park is reflected in the fact that a Washington Post model home opened at 1510 Locust road two weeks ago was purchased the day after its presentation.

To inspect the latest house, which will be open each day until 9 p. m., drive out Sixteenth street northwest one block north of Kalmia road and turn to the right on Locust to the home.

Mrs. Driscoll Honored As She Leaves Center

A diamond-studded wrist watch has been presented to Mrs. Alice G. Driscoll, retiring secretary of the Thomson Community Center, by the Parent-Teacher Association. Mid-City Citizens Association and many other organizations interested in the center.

The presentation was made by Charles E. Hinckel, principal of Thomson School, at a program in tribute to the retiring secretary.

Swank

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The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

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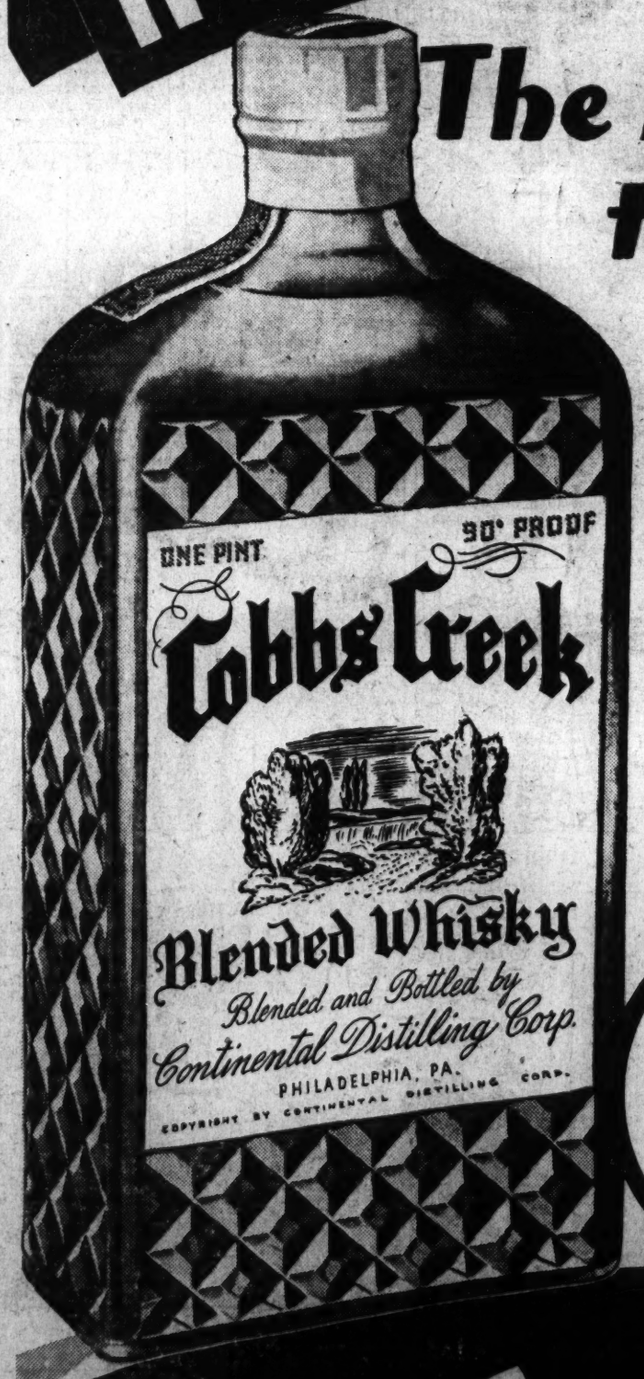

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The more you've been paying for blends, the more you'll appreciate COBBS CREEK. Taste! Aroma! Smoothness! COBBS CREEK BLENDED WHISKY has all these superb qualities at half the price.

How's it possible, you ask? Very simple! This is *America's own blend* . . . made by America's largest distillery and blended from one of the world's greatest reserves of choice whisky.

But don't take our word for it—judge for yourself. Compare COBBS CREEK the way whisky experts do. Inhale it for aroma. Test it for taste. Surely you agree that a saving of 50% is worth your while. Try a bottle tonight—delicious in highballs, cocktails or straight.

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